The Weather
Today—Cloudy with possible showers.
Yesterday—High, 87; low, 62.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
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1340 on Your Dial

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His Name on Checks, May Denies Profit

Russians Seize Many Austrian Industries

22 Millions Worth Taken As German Reparations

General Mark Clark Sends Soviet Chief Note to Go Slow on Carrying Out Order

Vienna, July 6 (AP).—The Russians announced today they had taken ownership of a major part of Austria's industrial capacity and other property as German reparations, and the Austrian cabinet summoned a special meeting of Parliament.

The Russians acted without informing their Allies. Austrian officials delared the Soviets were claiming 75 per cent of the republic's industrial capacity.

The Soviet order took over 22 million dollars worth of industry in eastern Austria along with other "German external assets." The Russians insist property taken by the Germans after annexing Austria in 1938 is subject to seizure as German reparations under the Potsdam agreement—a view protested by the United States and by Austria.

Caution From Gen. Clark

[The Hungarian news agency MTI said that the Hungarian government had demanded a report on all former German assets and property in Hungary, presumably so Russia might take them over.]

Gen. Mark Clark, American commander in Austria, immediately sent a message to Soviet Commander Col. Gen. L. V. Kurrasov urging great care in the carrying out of his order, and one to the Austrian government declaring it was not necessary to turn over property which was not a German asset.

[The Soviet government had not informed Clark of the order. He read it as a Tass agency dispatch in Vienna newspapers, and that was how the Austrian government got the news.]

Chancellor Leopold Figl's cabinet, after a special meeting, called an extraordinary session of Parliament for next Wednesday. A communique declared Socialist and Communist members of the government joined with other members in the view that properties which were Austrian before the annexation should still be regarded as Austrian and not as German assets.

Called German Assets

For months the Russians have been taking control of properties in Eastern Austria which they classify as German assets. The United States has objected that properties taken forcibly by the Germans should not be classified as German-owned.

The Russians have refused to discuss the question in the Allied Council for Austria, but last May 15 agreed they would not seize any more properties without informing the Council.

The government communique said the cabinet did not have the right to comply with the Soviet order without authorization by the Allied Council. It said the Russian-claimed properties had decisive significance for Austrian reconstruction and economy, and that the Potsdam agreement, under which the Russians acted, never had been disclosed officially to the Austrian government.

The Russian order, published by the Red army newspaper today, was signed by Kurrasov as "commander in chief of Soviet occupation troops in Austria." It was dated June 27 and provided that the transfer of ownership was to be completed in 10 days—by today.

Big Industries Seized

Among the properties seized are a large proportion of the chemical industry, including Austria's entire sulfuric acid and plastics production, most of the electrical industry, all of the artificial silk, paper, and glass factories. This includes all window glass production and all railroad signal equipment.

The Russians took over the Vienna Locomotive Works, which was 100 per cent non-German before the annexation of Austria in 1938. Austrians held 50 per cent of it, Americans 20 per cent, and Britons, Belgians and other nationals the other 30 per cent. The Germans took 86 per cent of the shares in the country.

Austrian officials said a large poultry farm in the Vienna area

See AUSTRIA, Page 2, Column 3.

They Got Theirs . . .

Post Staff Photos

Hungry for fresh meat, this crowd of buyers jammed the A&P store in the 3400 block of Georgia ave. nw., yesterday when steaks, chops and roasts went on sale

Aloysius Sisz, butcher at the A&P store, finds work to do again as he shows off a large roast of beef. Customers lined up outside the store long before it opened

Coalition Move

Democratic Split May Leave Meat Uncontrolled in OPA Bill

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A Democratic split threatened yesterday to block the revival of meat price controls in any OPA renewal bill the Senate may pass this week.

With Republicans massing behind him, minority whip Wherry (Nebr.), told a reporter he is satisfied at least a dozen Senate Democrats also will support his proposal to cut meat and poultry off the list of controlled products if the Office of Price Administration is revived.

Senator Murdock (D., Utah), said, however, that if any such action finally is sustained by Congress and the bill is sent to the President in that form, he expects that it will be vetoed.

Murdock, himself a stockman, challenged Wherry's estimate of majority support for the elimination of meat, asserting:

"I can't see how any Democrat can go against the President's wishes in such a grave crisis."

But there was ample evidence that several Democrats intend to support the Wherry proposal. Already publicly committed to this course are such veterans as Senators George of Georgia, McCarran of Nevada and Radcliffe of Maryland.

Administration lieutenants admitted that an informal nose count indicated they will have to bring back to Washington some of the Senators who have gone to patch up their political fences if they are to have a chance of beating down what they tabbed as a "highly objectionable" amendment.

It will be the Senate's first head-on collision with the meat issue. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), carefully avoided any such showdown when he was piloting through the original extension bill which President Truman vetoed.

In that case, a committee vote to decontrol meat, poultry and dairy products was allowed to stand without a roll call challenge. This allowed a Senate-House Conference Committee to reinstate such controls and send back to both houses a report that was approved without a separate test on the issue.

But Wherry said he is determined to get a record Senate vote this time. If he wins, Barkley then will be obliged to attempt to eliminate the amendment in conference and seek to avoid a vote on that question when the bill comes up for final passage.

Barkley told reporters he thought there was "a chance" the new OPA bill might go to the White House by the end of next week. But he remarked that there were "prospects of considerable discussion" in the Senate.

He said he supposed the "most fireworks will take place with respect to specific decontrols."

Barkley added that he hoped the bill would be passed "in its present form as near as possible."

He preferred not to comment on the possibility of night sessions or a filibuster, declaring he did not want to put ideas into anyone's head.

Wherry split his decontrol proposals in a series of amendments, to be offered separately. He put meat and poultry in one, combinations of the other products in others and held in reserve an over-

See OPA, Page 2, Column 8.

Ample Supply Of Meat Seen Without OPA

Largest Supply in Six Months Put On Sale by Chain Store

Washingtonians yesterday had a promise of steady, regular meat supplies dangled before them.

First sign of such steady supplies came from the A. & P. stores here, which received and put on sale yesterday the largest meat shipment it had received in six months. The meat was advertised at OPA ceiling prices or below, and brought hordes of hungry housewives swarming into the chain store outlets.

William E. Richards, meat manager for the A. & P. store at 4851 Massachusetts ave. nw., reported his store "packed and jammed" all morning long with meat seekers.

Joseph Danzansky, attorney for the Meat Division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, said "We should be well on our way toward a normal meat supply by Monday." There was one catch. He would give assurance that the supply would continue only "as long as OPA controls remain off."

This opinion was echoed by Raymond C. Briggs, president of L. S. Briggs, Inc., who declared, "It looks like everybody will have all they want of the best grades in many years if the industry remains unhampered by controls . . . Prices will take care of themselves when there is more than enough meat to meet the demand."

But the meat millenium did not

See COSTS, Page 2, Column 5.

Daylight Holdup Of Kent Shop Nets Thug 'Few Dollars'

A daylight holdup which netted the bandit "only a few dollars" was reported to police shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday.

Police Sergt. K. T. Stein of the Eleventh Precinct, said the bandit entered the Kent Dry Cleaning establishment at 3948 Minnesota ave. ne., flashed a pistol and announced the hold up. While two female employes and several customers looked on helplessly, he scooped up "only a few dollars" from an undercounter cash box and ran out.

Police broadcast a message describing the bandit as 5 foot 7, weighing about 150 pounds, with dark brown hair and "poor front teeth." He was hatless but was dressed in brown trousers with a white belt. No further description was given.

Greta Sails for Home

New York, July 6 (U.P.).—Greta Garbo—whose "I tank I go home" became a household phrase—left for her native Sweden today for her first visit in eight years.

Bosox Bow To Haefner In Shutout

Mickey Allows Only 7 Safeties In Winning, 4-0; Grace Big Gun

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Tiny Mickey Haefner, shy of heft but stout of heart, ran his private winning streak over the league-leading Red Sox to two straight yesterday. For the second time in a week he licked 'em, on this occasion with a seven-hit shut-out job that was gleefully received by 17,884 Griffith Stadium customers.

The score was 4 to 0, and the scoreboard was full of grief for the Red Sox.

Helpless against Haefner, the Red Sox were compelled to note also that up in Philadelphia the Yankees were winning and cutting Boston's league lead to 6½ games.

Nats Catch Harris

The Nats caught up with Mickey Harris, the 11-game winner of the Red Sox who was making a nice living out of beating the Washington club this season. Four times in four previous starts the Sox southpaw had licked the Nats, but they belted him out in the fourth inning yesterday.

Eight of their 10 hits and all of tehir four runs the Nats packed into those first four innings against Haris, before subsiding thereafter under the ministrations of Jim Bagby, who pitched the two-hit ball in his relief role.

Right away quick, the Nats got two runs, with Joe Grace banging the first pitch he liked for a triple against the right field wall in the opening inning. Buddy Lewis fetched him home with a fly to Do mDiMaggio, and Stan Spence walked and scored on Mickey Vernon's single and Priddy's infield out.

Evans Then Triples

Al Evans introduced some grief for Harris with a triple into the left field corner with one out in the fourth. Harris wild-pitched him home.

Haefner then drew a walk and that, too, evolved as a run with Grace's single to center, and Spence's double to right moving him home. Bagby finally moved on to the scene and got the Nats out.

Haefner, who held Ted Williams hitless among other items, struck out five of the Red Sox and was in grave trouble only in one inning, the fifth, when the Sox loaded the bases with one out. Higgins' double to left, Partee's walk, and Bagby's Texas League single to left filled the base paths, but in this crisis Torres grabbed Culberson's grounder and launched a rather routine double play.

Buddy Lewis saved Haefner's shutout in the sixth inning after the little left-hander had hit Pesky in the ribs with a pitched ball.

Haefner fanned DiMaggio and Williams, but York smashed a long drive into right center and only a fast bit of scampering by Lewis, plus a one-handed catch averted at least one run.

There was a flurry of trouble for Haefner in the ninth, too, when Bussell blasted a hit off Hitch-

See NATS, Page 6, Column 6.

Heat to Remain Until Late Today, Forecaster Holds

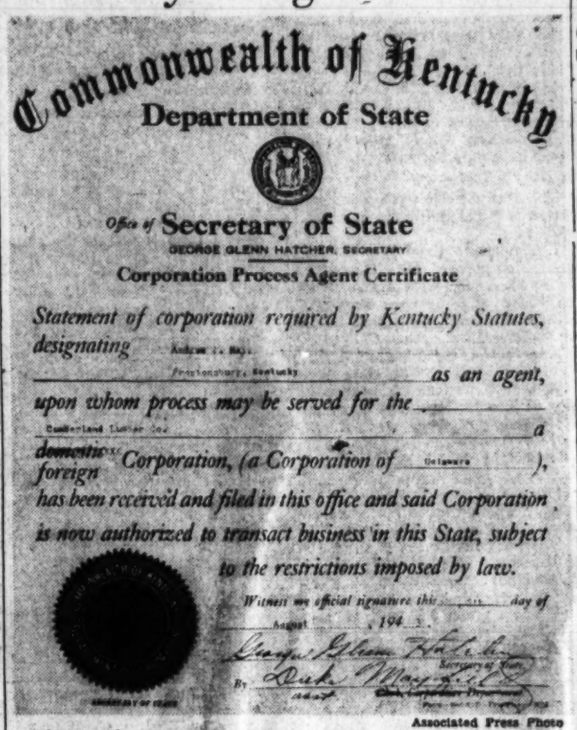
There will be no relief for Washingtonians from near-ninety temperatures and muggy weather until late this afternoon or this evening, the forecaster predicted last night.

For a brief break in the sweltering weather that had most of the city's nonvacationers begging for fans and cool drinks, he promised "scattered thundershowers—maybe—by this evening."

Yesterday's high came at 3:38 p. m., when the mercury hit 87 degrees. And the humidity, which the Weather Bureau described as "very high," was 79 at 5 p. m.

Today's temperatures will range in the middle 80's, until the hoped for showers cool off those lucky enough to be caught in them, it was stated.

Lists 'May' as Agent of Firm



Commonwealth of Kentucky
Department of State

Office of Secretary of State
GEORGE GLENN HATCHER, SECRETARY

Corporation Process Agent Certificate

Statement of corporation required by Kentucky Statutes, designating Andrew J. May, Prestonsburg, Kentucky *as an agent, upon whom process may be served for the* Cumberland Lumber Co. *a domestic/foreign Corporation, (a Corporation of* Delaware*), has been received and filed in this office and said Corporation is now authorized to transact business in this State, subject to the restrictions imposed by law.*

Witness my official signature this [illegible] *day of* August *, 194*[illegible]

Grover Glenn Hatcher
Secretary of State
By Duke May
Asst.

Associated Press Photo

This certificate was placed before the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday by Edward Schaffer, Government accountant, who said it was filed with the Kentucky Secretary of State on August 5, 1943, designating "Andrew J. May, Prestonburg, Ky." as an agent of the Cumberland Lumber Co., which allegedly received $48,634 from an Illinois munitions combine

Officer, Using Phone, Loses Bikini Film

Army, Navy and FBI Are Reported Called For Investigation

Kwajalein, July 6 (AP).—Reliable but unconfirmed reports circulated here today that top-secret film taken of the July 1 atom bomb test at Bikini was stolen in New York City while an officer-courier was using a telephone and that the FBI is engaged in an extensive manhunt. All mail packages for foreign countries were reported being examined.

There was no official comment at this headquarters for Operation Crossroads. In New York, G. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York FBI, said G-men were making no investigation of this case.

The reports heard here were that the officer-courier relaxed his vigilance over the important package, weighing between 30 and 40 pounds, to make a telephone call either from a New York air terminal or railroad station. A man grabbed the package and fled.

Disclaimers Issued

[The Navy Department told the United Press it was investigating the report, but a spokesman said the Navy here had no information.

[Louis Nichols, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, said: "We are not making any investigation."

[A War Department public relations officer said the Army knew nothing of the report.]

[International News Service was told the package was being sought

See FILM, Page 2, Column 7.

Soviet Puts New Obstacle In Parley Path

Insists Meeting's Rules Be Adopted Before Bids Are Sent

Paris, July 6 (U.P.).—Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov for 4½ hours today blocked all attempts of the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference to reach an agreement on a peace parley.

Molotov, apparently working on new orders from Moscow, refused to let the Big Four issue invitations for the conference set for July 29 until the rules and procedure to be followed were laid down.

Time and time again throughout the long, frustrating and often angry session, Molotov said he feared that otherwise the treaty meeting would become a "shatampiruiuschchaya machina"—Russian for rubber-stamping machine.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Premier Georges Bidault tried in vain to convince Molotov that exactly the opposite was true—that only by deciding the rules now could the peace conference become a "rubber stamp" assembly.

The hot-tempered outspoken Bevin bluntly accused Russia at one point of trying to dictate its own rules for the peace conference. Both Byrnes and Bevin in effect accused Molotov of bad faith in going back on his July 4 assent to the peace conference date.

Tonight the outlook for an amicable agreement on the peace conference was as gloomy as at any

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 7.

Kentuckian Says He Acted Only for His Constituents

Military Chairman's Signature Is Linked To $18,000 Involved In 'Paper Empire'

By the Associated Press

Testimony that the name of A. J. May appeared as indorser on $18,634.07 in checks and a draft from two Illinois munitions firms brought a demand from Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.) yesterday that Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) be called before the Senate War Investigating Committee for questioning.

Shortly afterward Representative May issued a statement saying: "I did not profit in any way or respect" from war contracts of the firms. He said he already had gone over with the committee, in executive session, the ground covered in open hearings this week, and called on Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) to make public the testimony May said he gave June 4. Witnesses this week have described the Congressman as "insistent" in efforts to help the two firms which were part of a warn-born 19-unit combine.

Senator Mitchell said that a man purporting to represent one of the concerns figuring in the war profits investigation had attempted to "bribe" him, offering a contribution of $5000 to Mitchell's campaign fund after seeking to have the Senator intercede with the committee on the company's behalf.

Accountant Testifies

May's statement did not go into detail on any particular occurrence involving the munitions combine, nor did it mention yesterday's testimony in regard to financial transactions. He said he would have more to say later on the floor of the House.

Edward Schaffer of the General Accounting Office told the Mead committee today that one of the checks, for $3,156.47 from the Erie Basin Metal Products Co., bore the individual indorsement af A. J. May in addition to the signature on behalf of the Cumberland Lumber Co. It was cashed, he said, at the First National Bank of Prestonburg, Ky.

The money under discussion, Schaffer said, was part of $48,634 advanced by Erie Basin and the Batavia Metal Products Co. to the lumber concern which had "Andrew J. May of Prestonburg, Ky." as agent.

Prestonburg is Representative May's home town.

Second Statement by May

May, chairman of the House Military Committee, later issued a second statement which asserted that the June 4 testimony, in closed session, "included the Cumberland Lumber Co., thoroughly." He reiterated his earlier demand that details of the June 4 session be given out.

The second statement said that "the committee had in its possession all documents and financial accounts and statements relating to the Cumberland Lumber Co.

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 1.

Major and Family Feared in Hands Of Kidnapers

Oakland, Calif., July 6 (AP).—A mystery developed today over the whereabouts and safety of an Army major, his wife and boy, who vanished after leaving Toronto 26 days ago. A telephone call last night informed relatives here they were "in trouble somewhere near Chicago," and led to the conjecture they may be held by kindapers.

The three were Major Thomas Walker Jurika, 31, his wife, Virginia, and his stepson, Billie, 6.

He was known to have had several thousand dollars in cash when they left Toronto. His San Francisco bank said today he had wired for $2000 to be sent to him in care of the main Western Union office, Detroit.

Forrestal in China

Shanghai, July 6 (AP).—United States Navy Secretary Forrestal arrived at Shanghai today en route to Nanking to confer with General Marshall and Chiang Kai-shek.

'What's in a Name?'

Stop Name-Calling, Speaker Cautions Naughty Legislators

By the Associated Press

Speaker Rayburn thinks name-calling between the House and Senate has gone far enough, and is determined to stop it at least in the House.

The Texas Democrat has served notice that he is ready to rap the knuckles of any House member disposed to breach the rules of comity.

These rules prohibit the members of one body from making derogatory remarks or statements concerning the other body or its members.

In the heat engendered over such measures as draft law extension, OPA and atomic energy controls in recent months, the rules have gone by the wayside. Senators have said some pretty harsh things about House members and vice versa.

A favorite method has been to insert into the Congressional Record appendix newspaper stories or editorials critical of other legislators.

Rayburn said he "trusts that does not happen any more. If there is any question as to whether or not an extension of remarks refers to a member of the Senate or in any way that might be offensive to him, the chair hopes the matter will be submitted to the chair before remarks go to the printer."

Industrialist Divorced

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Mrs. Edith Drake, 60, who testified her 64-year-old husband "wanted to have some fun," today was awarded a decree from Lauren J. Drake, head of the Union Tank Car Co. of Chicago, on grounds of desertion. She obtained $1800 a month in alimony in addition to a $242,500 property settlement.

Speaks at Gettysburg

Truman Optimistic on Peace, Voices Hope for World Unity

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Gettysburg, Pa., July 6 (AP).—President Truman, filled with optimism over prospects for agreement on the European peace treaties, expressed hope today for a united world pursuing the paths of eternal peace.

Conditions in the world as the aftermath of history's greatest war are much like those which beset this Nation after the War Between the States, he declared, and this knowledge can be a tremendous help in guiding the forces of peace.

The Chief Executive, looking at the Gettysburg Peace Monument dedicated by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938, read the inscription at the base:

"Peace Eternal in a Nation United."

If you changed "nation" to "world," he said, you would really have something. He expressed the wish he could make an announcement there that a peace treaty had been signed. And it looks very much like we are going to get a peace treaty one of these days, he said, and his whole countenance brightened.

The President and Mrs. Truman drove here from "Shangri-la," the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains where they have been spending the Fourth of July weekend. They will drive back to the White House after lunch tomorrow.

From in front of the Virginia monument dedicated to the men who fell under Lee at Gettysburg, Truman pointed to the field of Pickett's memorable charge.

One more push, he said, and Pickett might have gone through.

He thanked God it didn't succeed as he felt it would have been the end of the Union.

PROFITS

From Page 1

showing its entire financial transactions.

"The committee knew perfectly well that there was nothing out of line with those accounts, and the committee and its counsel were in a position to tell the truth if they wanted to."

Three Justice Department officials attended a closed meeting of the Mead committee in the afternoon. They were James M. McInerney, First Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division; Isaiah Matlack, chief of the War Frauds section, and Tom Pace, assistant to Matlack.

"Integrity of Congress"

A total of $48(634, Schaffer said, was advanced for lumber which, as of last April when he examined the books, had not been delivered. After his examination of the records, the accountant testified, the Cumberland company returned $23,000 to Erie Basin.

Mitchell told the committee that the "integrity of Congress" demands that Representative May be called to testify.

Mitchell proposed that "legislative machinery" toward that end be initiated. As a member of Congress, May is immune to subpoena from the committee unless the Senate and House should adopt a resolution approving it.

Neither the Andrew J. May named as agent for the lumber concern nor the A. J. May who cashed a check for $3156.47 made out to the company was identified except by his home town—Prestonburg, Ky.

May's statement, issued through his office here, said that everything that he had done in connection with war contracts for the Illinois group "was for the benefit of my constituents and the war effort."

To Speak From Floor

He added that he would have nothing more to say "until I appear on the floor of the House when the opportunity is afforded me." Aides declined to say where May himself is. He has been in Kentucky recently.

May asserted that "misleading reports and insinuations" have been given out "with respect to my alleged connection with the letting and expediting of war contracts" to the two manufacturers.

The Military chairman said he understood that "practically all the testimony which is now being dramatized has previously been taken in executive session."

"I cannot understand the purpose of Senator Mead's failure to inform the press and radio—and thus the public—during my absence from Washington, that I had already testified," May continued. "I cannot understand his purpose in failing to put my testimony of June 4 into his July public record. I am unable myself to release this testimony since it was given the Mead Committee in executive session."

He said he also was at a loss to understand Mead's purpose in stating "that I have declined to appear" before the committee. He pointed to his closed-session testimony.

Calls It Inconsistent

May added:

"The accusation of Senator Mead and others that I have aided in building a 'paper empire' at the expense of the taxpayers is rather inconsistent, in view of the duplication of expense accumulated by bringing the same witnesses back to Washington to repeat what has already been said on the record. Needless to say, everything I have done was for the benefit of my constituents and the war effort, and of course, I did not profit in any way or respect.

Schaffer traced for the Senate committee the manner in which Erie Basin and Batavia paid the sums to the Cumberland Lumber Company.

Schaffer's examination of the Erie Basin records, he said, was at the request of the investigating committee. He testified that he had determined that a total of $30,000 in cash advances from the firm, first made to Dr. Henry Garsson and Murray Garsson of the company, was charged to the purchase of lumber from the Cumberland company.

A check for $3,156.47 was issued by the Erie Company to Cumberland, Schaffer said, when invoices from the Cumberland firm totaled that much more than the amount of the advances. The rest of the $48,634 came from Batavia.

Story of Certificates

In response to queries by Mead, Schaffer said he had attempted to obtain stock certificates from Cumberland to show who owned the stock but that he had been unsuccessful. He said efforts also had been made without success to learn names of the owners of the company. One of the checks identified was indorsed by "A. J. May, persident."

Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., then Chief of Army Ordnance, had testified previously that he was subjected to "special pressure" by Representative May in behalf of Dr. Garsson and his munitions combine.

When Mitchell made his demand that Representative May be called before the committee, Mead said that "the committee has informed Congressman May that he has a standing invitation to testify. It is my opinion that he will come before the committee, or at least that he should come before the committee.

Tells of "Bribe" Attempt

Mitchell told newspapermen that a man purporting to represent the Erie company had attempted to "bribe" him last fall.

Mitchell said that it was last October or early November that the man called on him.

The Senator said he soon determined that his visitor wanted to discuss the Erie company, which was even then under investigation by the committee. The Senator related that the man contended the investigation was a persecution.

The caller, Mitchell said, wanted him to intercede with the committee.

"Up to that time his conversation was O. K.," Mitchell remarked, but the Senator said the man then stated that his "principals" wanted to make a contribution of $5000 to Mitchell's campaign fund.

"It was nothing but a bribe," Mitchell asserted, "an effort to bribe me in the case. In 14 years in Washington that is the first time that's happened to me."

Schaffer's Testimony

Schaffer, describing his investigations of the munitions combine, said that:

1. The Cumberland Lumber Co. was incorporated in Delaware, June 15, 1943, with Garsson as president and Joseph Freeman, Murray Garsson and Albert Levin as directors.

2. A certificate filed with the Kentucky secretary of state August 5, 1943, designated Andrew J. May of Prestonsburg as a company agent on whom processes might be served.

3. Batavia Metal Products and Erie Basin Metal Products advanced $48,634 to Cumberland in 1943 for lumber which was to be delivered later.

4. An examination of the records of the companies as of last April showed no lumber had been actually delivered but that instructions had been given by Batavia and Erie that boxing lumber was to be stored for them.

A Home in the Woods

Prestonsburg, Ky., July 6 (AP).—Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) was said by a member of his family today to be "not at home."

Representative May confirmed to a reporter December 28, 1943, that he had become the principal owner of a tract of some 2000 acres of timberland on the Cumberland River, near the Virginia border at Partridge, Ky. The price paid for the property was not disclosed.

The purchase, May said at that time, was made "in fee" from a Philadelphia holding company, and he added that it would be operated as the Cumberland Lumber Co.

The Congressman added that it was planned to install a mill to process heavy stands of timber, mainly oak and yellow poplar, but he said that the Cumberland company had "no particular market" in prospect for the lumber.

A. C. Brown, identified as a Whitesburg, Ky., businessman, confirmed June 10, 1945, that he had bought the Cumberland Co. from May. The price was said to have been $32,000.

Associated Press Photo

EDWARD SCHAFFER
Accountant testifies

Youngsters Invited To Join 'Teen-Town'

Youngsters of Southeast Washington were invited yesterday to join a newly-formed organization called "Teen Town."

The club, set up last month to provide "the maximum of fun and relaxation at the minimum of cost" for District children, has its headquarters at the Highland Recreation Bldg. on Yuma st. se. Dances are held twice weekly and meetings every fourth Wednesday.

Mosley Ridicules Change of Royal Aid to Fascists

London, July 6 (U.P.).—George Bernard Shaw and Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, tonight were in agreement on one subject for probably the first time in their lives.

Both snorted "Nonsense" at H. G. Wells' demand for an investigation of what the famous author called "rumors" the British royal family was involved in Mussolini's reported gift of funds to Mosley's prewar Fascist Blackshirts.

Mosley said: "The royal family never involves itself in any controversy. No member of the royal family has ever contributed or been asked to contribute to my group."

4 Americans Arrested For Soviet Zone Entry

Berlin, July 6 (AP).—Four Americans—three officers and the wife of one of them—are being held under arrest by the Russians for entering their occupation zone without authorization, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, American commandant in Berlin, said tonight.

Keating said he had requested their release personally. He added the office of Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, had also made representations.

Keating said he would not disclose names "because I expect that they will be released and I don't want to cause their relatives in the United States any uneasiness."

Hope Dims for Lost Girl

Mt. Vernon, Ky., July 6 (U.P.).—Hope waned tonight that 3-year-old Loretta Doan, who has been missing since early Thursday from her home near Livingston, Ky., would be found although searching parties continued to comb every foot of the rugged terrain in the area where the child was believed lost.

AUSTRIA

From Page 1

which was seized by the Russians was owned completely by Austrians in 1938, and was still 100 per cent Austrian-owned when the Russians seized it.

Taken as Reparations

Kurrasov's order was signed the day before the Allied Council signed a new control agreement granting extensive powers to the Austrian government.

Kurrasov said German property in eastern Austria which belonged to the German Reich, German firms, corporations, organizations or persons had been transferred to Russian ownership as reparations.

Property transfers were to be registered legally, the order continued, and any shares, stocks or deeds which were not surrendered to the Soviets would be regarded as annulled. In such cases, new shares and deeds would be issued by the "Soviety property group in eastern Austria," the order said.

The order marked the first time that Kurrasov had bene identified publicly as Soviet commander in Austria, apparently conrming that Marshal Ivan Konev had left that post.

Food Supply Periled

Vienna, Austria, July 6 (U.P.).—Austrian Minister of Agriculture Josef Kraus charged today that the Province of Burgenland, in the Russian zone of Austria, was sabotaging" the nation's general food program.

He said farmers in that province had refused to contribute their food for general distribution, and that nearly all of the fruit raised there had been consumed by residents or used to make liquor that was sold illegally.

Burgenlanders have sold much of their surplus food to Russian soldiers who are willing to pay high prices, he said.

He said a "catastrophical" lack of fodder would force the slaughter of 50 per cent of Austria's livestock this fall and winter. Kraus predicted that the coming harvest would be "medium," but he said the potato crop was good and would cover 80 per cent of Austria's needs.

Montana Primary Probe by Senate to Hear 14 Witnesses

Helena, Mont., July 6 (AP).—Fourteen witnesses are to be called in a special Senate investigation here Monday of primary election campaign expenditures of incumbent Senator Burton K. Wheeler and his Democratic opponent, Leif Erickson.

Robert B. Barker, general counsel for a Senate Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures, said another hearing, which would include the testimony of Gerald L. K. Smith of the America First Party, would be held in Washington later. Erickson has asked that Smith be subpoenaed to appear here.

Senator Wheeler said earlier he asked for the investigation because "unfair propaganda" was being circulated against him in the campaign. Erickson, a former Montana Supreme Court justice, "welcomed" the investigation.

Barker said the witnesses being subpoenaed included the aspirants, and the representatives of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and the CIO Political Action Committee.

Young Bicyclists Urged to Conform With Traffic Laws

Youngsters who are riding bicycles for the first time were warned yesterday by the Keystone Automobile Club to learn and obey all traffic laws. The club also reminded motorists that thousands of boys and girls deprived of bicycles during the war will soon have their first encounter with traffic.

Traffic laws require that the bicyclist:

1. Keep to the right side of the street.
2. Never ride on the sidewalk.
3. Never travel at night without both a head and tail light.
4. Signal for all turns and stops.
5. Do not hitch to moving vehicles.
6. Don't ride more than one on a bicycle.

Other safe riding practices suggested by the club were:

1. Don't race.
2. Don't make a U-turn in the middle of the street.
3. Don't try any trick riding on highways.
4. Keep brakes in good condition.

McNarney Urges Long Occupation

Frankfurt, Germany, July 6 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American Military Governor, told touring newspaper executives today that long occupation of Germany was necessary to avoid a regrowth of Nazism.

McNarney said if all controls were lifted, the German people would revert to a Nazi form of government.

Won't Thaw Enemy Funds, Argentine Says

Buenos Aires, July 6 (U.P.).—Argentina has assured the United States that funds of enemy persons or firms will remain frozen in Argentine banks, a note from Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia to U. S. Ambassador George S. Messersmith disclosed today.

War Surplus in Europe Over Half Disposed Of

Paris, July 6 (U.P.).—More than half of all surplus American war material in the European theater has been sold or committed for sale, the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner announced today.

Total European stocks were valued at $3,111,507,000 of those, $1,800,000,000 have been sold or contracted for.

SKATING CHAMPIONS — Henry Kirsche, Bellerose, N. Y., and Joan Westenberg, Roselle, N. Y., both 12 years old, show the skill on rollers that won them a junior pairs title.

Va. Registering Is Marked by 'Bottlenecks'

One of the heaviest off-year primary registrations in Virginia in recent years was indicated by preliminary reports yesterday as charges of "politics" arose from a bottleneck in Arlington.

An estimated several hundred people were turned away from registrars unable to handle the rush.

The worst "bottleneck," where scores of new voters waited for hours to register, was at Arlington Court House where Mrs. Mary Moore McIntosh, central registrar, worked from sunrise to sunset unassisted, registering one person only at a time.

Many Fail to Register

Many persons, unable or too impatient to wait, refused to register.

Lawrence Michael, Republican candidate for Congress from the Eighth District, said the registration bottleneck was running "true to form and is the same old story of the Byrd-Smith machine."

Michael, who has filed a suit with the Federal Court in Alexandria charging the poll tax is unconstitutional, said he planned to summons witnesses during the hearing on his suit, which would prove that many registrars deliberately played politics in an attempt to lower the vote.

Criticism was also forthcoming from Mrs. C. T. Larson, chairman of the voters' service committee of the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters, and Benjamin Wermiel of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Confusion Reported

Declaring that "an awful lot of educational work is needed," Mrs. Larson said she had been besieged with calls for information from people who did not know it was necessary to pay the poll tax for the three years before registration and that poll-tax payment deadline is May 6.

Wermiel, who stood outside the room where Mrs. McIntosh was registering yesterday, said he had appeared "in an effort to keep people from getting discouraged or to steer them to their precinct registrars."

Dozens of people, he said, "walked away in disgust after waiting unsuccessfully to register and others refused to wait." He said that Mrs. McIntosh had refused to register people in a group insisting on registering each individually.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of Arlington Circuit Court, Friday directed the printing of forms in an attempt to expedite the interview procedure.

Maynard Carlisle, chairman of the Arlington electoral board, was asked to appoint assistant registrars in certain areas to handle the rush. He was quoted as saying he had no authority unless a meeting of the electoral board was called and some of the members were out of town.

Harry K. Green, cochairman of the Byrd-Smith Club in Arlington and veteran politician, said it was the heaviest off-year primary registration he could remember.

GI Quads' Parents Go to Pittsburgh To Be Married

New York, July 6 (U.P.).—Norah Carpenter, the British barmaid, and her GI sweetheart, William (Red) Thompson, who fathered her quadruplets, left here today with their three surviving children for Pittsburgh where they expect to be married on Tuesday.

The couple checked out of their hotel before noon. They registered there yesterday in separate rooms after Miss Carpenter, a thin but comely green-eyed brunette, arrived from England by Clipper with her trio of red-haired babies, Michael, Madeline and Maureen.

The family will live with Thompson's parents.

Guadalcanal Veterans Arrive at Hawaii

Pearl Harbor, July 6 (AP).—Units of the Second Marine Division, which fought at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa arrived today en route to Norfolk, Va.

Aboard the Navy transport Rutland where Maj. Gen. Leroy P. Hunt, the Second's commander, and 1030 Marines. The Navy transport Olmstead with 700 Marines aboard, sailed from Pearl Harbor yesterday.

The Rutland expects to arrive at Norfolk about August 7.

COSTS

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extend throughout Washington. At the busy Arcade Market on 14th st., shoppers looked at bare meat counters, and had to queue up for poultry, or lunch meat.

At the Meridian Market 2655 15th st. nw., meat—all kinds of meat—was davertised early in the morning. Management admitted prices for the meat had "increased considerably." By midday, they had sold all their meat except round steak, which was going for 75 cents a pound.

At the Sheridan Market, Inc., 6205 Georgia ave. nw., bacon was being sold at 65 cents a pound. At the Deepfreeze Sales Agency, 7117 Wisconsin ave. nw., where ham slices were advertised for 85 cents and ham ends for 75 cents a pound on Friday, officials reported there was nothing left yesterday afternoon but canned ham, boneless and skinless, which was being offered at $1.25 per pound.

Price Increase Announced

Although predicted increases in retal meat prices are still to mamaterializez generally, an indication that they are on the way came with the announcement from Kingan and Starke Wetzell, both Indiana meat packers, that they were increasing beef and pork prices to retailers from 5 to 15 cents a pound.

Outside the food marts, Washington's price picture yesterday remained unchanged. Stores were open in the 14th st. shopping district, and buying was rteported to be normal, or a little below normal.

Meanwhile, plans for a one-day buyers' "strike" next Thursday were being pushed by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. Another strategy meeting was held yesterday at conference headquarters by members of the Citizens Price Defense Committee. Leaflets urging unanimous housewife participation in the strike next Thursday will be distributed throughout Washington churches today, committee officials said.

Democrats Certify Bilbo as Nominee For U. S. Senate

Jackson, Miss., July 6 (AP).—The Mississippi Democratic executive committee today declared Senator Theo G. Bilbo the party nominee as candidate for the United States Senate in the November general elections.

In Mississippi nomination by the Democratic Party is tantamount to election. Tuesday's voting was the first Mississippi State-wide Democratic primary in which Negroes were allowed to take part, and morethan a thousand of them cast ballots.

The committee certified to the secretary of State that Bilbo received a total of 97,820 votes, or a majority of 3834 over his four opponents. The official returns gave Ross A. Collins 18,875; Tom Q. Ellis 58,005; Frank Harper 1386 and Nelson T. Levings 15,720 votes.

Paralysis Cases Near Epidemic In Colorado

Denver, July 6 (U.P.).—Infantile paralysis was nearing epidemic proportions in Colorado tonight, and the State was given "emergency status" by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Roy Cleere of the State Board of Health, announced 99 cases of poliomyelitis had been reported in Colorado, with 56 of them in Denver.

Eight victims have died.

All public pools and beaches have been closed in Denver.

A campaign was started today to catch rats in the districts where polio cases have developed, in an attempt to learn if the rodents are carrying the germs.

Bishop Stresses Marriage Ties

Columbus, Ohio, July 6 (AP).—Bishop Schuyler Garth of Madison, Wis., today urged elevation of Methodist Church marriage to the place of a sacrament to make the tie more solemn and binding.

Bishop Garth voiced his plea during a conference of 19 church bishops with war veterans from 45 States to discuss postwar religion and church life.

Bishop Garth urged greater stress on the importance of chasticity and religious dedications when new homes are entered by families. He also urged training of parents in a "new sense of responsibility."

Erle O. Luce

Minneapolis, July 6 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Erle D. Luce, 64, retired commander of the 135th Infantry, died early today after a heart attack.

Order to Cut Beer Output To Be Fought

Brewers and distillers prepared yesterday to contest the Government order reducing beer production 30 per cent while millions of bushels of wheat were threatened with spoilage in the Midwest.

Peter Kavalos, acting president of the New York State Restaurant & Liquor Dealers Association, was reported to have said at Garden City, N. Y., that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson had granted a hearing on the beer reduction order, to be held July 16 at 2 p. m. at Washington.

In the Kansas wheat belt, mountains of wheat lay on the ground, exposed to weather, for lack of boxcars to move it to terminal elevators.

Railroads Caught Unprepared

Shipping officials explained that the bumper crop, harvested nearly two weeks ahead of schedule, found railroads unprepared to handle it.

"The railroads have only 700,000 freight cars," said J. W. Holloway, of Kansas City, executive secretary of the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers Board, "and loadings are running upward of 500,000 every week. There isn't a railroad in our area that has on the ground enough cars to handle its share of the harvest."

While rural elevators were filled to capacity and the overflow was piled in barnyards, public school grounds and churchyards, large terminal elevators had plenty of space. At Kansas City, with an elevator capacity of 61 million bushels, not more than six millions were in storage.

Weather Is Threat

Bad weather would ruin a considerable part of the Kansas crop, largest since 1931.

On the famine relief front, UNRRA Director General Fiorella H. LaGuardia reported that his agency's distribution in China had been markedly improved. Food now was "movinb rapidly to the famine areas," he said.

By replacing Chinese boats destroyed in the war with surplus landing craft, he said distribution delays had been largely overcome. As a result, he reported, 326,000 tons of the 365,000 tons of food discharged at Chinese ports already have been distributed to famine areas.

Man, 84, to Wed Girl, 23, Whom He Knew as Baby

Miami, Fla., July 6 (AP).—An 84-year-old retired building contractor Monday will marry a 23-year-old girl he first met when she was a three-year-old child and he was 64.

The marriage will culminate a brief seven-week romance between John S. Smith of Miami Beach and Mrs. Doris Akins, a Miami divorcee.

"What difference does the 61-year gap in their ages make if they are happy?" asked the girl's mother, Mrs. Andrew Taylor.

"He wants companionship and my daughter is ready to settle down after an unhappy marriage," Mrs Taylor said.

Mrs. Akins divorced her first husband June 27 for desertion. He is now in the Army. She has two daughters, 5 and 4, by the marriage.

Gem Theft Case Investigation Still Incomplete

Frankfurst, Germany, July 5 (AP). Thirty days after the discovery of the great Kronberg jewel theft the investigation of the case still is not completed, Army officials disclosed today.

Just what details of the case, in which $1,500,000 worth of the Hesse crown jewels were stolen, remain to be cleared up was not revealed.

However, officers said that Col. J. W. Durant, his Wac wife, Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, and Major David Watson, the trio implicated in the theft, cannot be tried until criminal investigation division agents completed their findings.

British Find Uranium In Krupp Plant Rubble

Essen, July 6 (INS).—British officials discovered nearly a ton of uranium ore today under a pile of rubble at the Krupp plant.

Officials said the ore, which is the basis for the atomic bomb, was probably used by the Germans in experiments trying to produce hard steel tips for V weapons. The ore will be shipped to Britain.

CONFER

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time during the series of Big Four conferences here. The participants were frankly depressed by the sudden turn of events after it had appeared that finally Molotov was prepared to be agreeable.

Bevin accused Molotov of trying to sabotage the decision reached on July 4 to have the conference here on July 29. Today's wrangle was the outgrowth of Russia's sudden about-face yesterday, when Molotov demanded that the conference procedure be decided now and that China be excluded from the inviting powers.

"It was worse than yesterday," was the way one participant gloomily appraised the meeting tonight.

Sudden About Face

The Russians on July 4 seemed willing to go through with the conference without strings attached. However, Molotov suddenly injected his conditions yesterday, and many of the other conferees believed he had received orders from the Kremlin to change his stand.

It was speculated the Kremlin even may have called its envoy to task for agreeing so readily to the peace conference as proposed by Byrnes.

It was said the Soviet, in its insistence on excluding China from th inviting nations, was sticking to the letter of the Potsdam agreement that only the states who participated directly in the war against Italy and the Balkan satellites should be represented.

Molotov's stand seemed to make it clear Russia was determined that a real peace-making would be done in the councils of the Big Four, where the Russian veto could block any decision.

Molotov has shown clearly Russia is not disposed to submit decisions to 21 nations, where the line-up could be 17 for the western powers against 4 for Russia and her satellites.

Molotov adamantly had insisted all major decisions be made by the Big Four prior to the peace conference, and the completed treaty drafts be submitted at the parley. The conference then could recommend changes, but it would have no guarantee there would be any action on the recommendations.

Trieste Decision Assailed

Belgrade, July 6 (AP).—Borba, official Communist Party organ and leading Belgrade daily newspaper, said editorially today that "the solution that the Foreign Ministers made (at Paris) is no permanent solution for the question of Trieste and (Venezia) Giulia region."

"This is only a huge injustice with which the people of Yugoslavia and the Giulia region cannot be satisfied," the editorial continued. "This kind of solution can only undermine even more the bases for peace in this world."

Italians Protest Move

Rome, July 6 (U.P.).—At the blasts of sirens throughout the city, all shops in Rome closed down for 10 minutes this morning to protest the Paris decision of the Foreign Ministers making Venezia Giulia an international zone.

All offices suspended work for five minutes, and Italians observed a minute of silence.

Chile Vote Sept. 4

Santiago, Chile, July 6 (AP).—The government today set September 4 as the date for the election of a successor to President Juan Antonio Rios, who died June 27.

FILM

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in New York tonight by U. S. postal inspectors. The New York division of the Postal Inspection Service said an agent has been assigned to watch the mails for a package resembling the photographic packet.

[Information received by the postal inspector's office was that an officer-courier lost the photos while taking them for development to the Eastman Kodak laboratories in Rochester, N. Y.

[The office said there was no indication that the pictures had been stolen and it was believed that whoever located them would put the package in the mail for delivery to Eastman to which it was addressed.]

Virginia Couples' Petitions Oppose Price Control End

Two Virginia couples have done "something practical" to exepress their opposition to the end of price control.

They are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Childers and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chapman, all residents of Barcroft apartments in Arlington County. During the long weekend, they circularized all 806 apartment units in Barcroft and asked for support of a petition asking representatives in Congress to press for enactment of price control legislation.

Childers said yesterday that in their survey, they obtained signatures of 364 families, or 91.2 per cent, on their petition.

The petition is being sent to Senator Harry F. Byrd, and will be forwarded to Senator Thomas G. Bureh, and Representative Howard W. Smith. It calls for pegging costs of living at their June, 1946, levels in order to combat inflation.

Just Another Lie, Truman Remarks Of Court Story

Gettysburg, Pa., July 6 (AP).—President Truman took occasion today to label a recent story by John O'Donnell of the New York Daily News as just another one of O'Donnell's damned lies.

The story said the President had asked for the resignations of Justices Black, Jackson, Murphy and Frankfurter as the outgrowth of dissension on the court.

The story previously had been denied by the White House, but a reporter pressed Mr. Truman for his reaction to it.

It was, the President said, just another one of O'Donnell's damned lies, made up out of whole cloth and beneath notice.

Mr. Truman made his comment during questioning by Washington reporters who met him here for a view of historic battle sites.

At Washington, O'Donnell could not be reached at once for comment.

Blast Kills 5 Miners

Heerlen, The Netherlands, July 6 (U.P.).—Five miners were killed, 10 injured and 1 missing in a gas explosion today in the State-owned Wilhelmina mine.

OPA

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all proposition should he find success in any or all of the separate attempts.

Barkley and his aides appeared confident today they have the votes to defeat a price-raising profits amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio). It parallels a proposal which Mr. Truman labeled the "most damaging" provision of the measure he vetoed.

May Not Ask Veto

OPA Administrator Paul Porter already has said he will not recommend a veto if Barkley's substitue profits amendment goes to the President in the form it was approved by the committee Thursday.

Porter's indications that he does not like some of the other provisions of the bill, possibly one given the final word on food decontrols to the Secretary of Agriculture, apparently were being ignored by congressional leaders.

Barkley told a reporter he is standing on the bill as it came from committee, indicating that if he can help it he won't budge an inch either way toward Porter's position for tighter controls or in the opposite direction.

Senate debate begins on the measure Monday, with Administration leaders striving for a vote by midweek. However, delaying tactics by opponents may put off any early conclusion with the result that price controls may remain off beyond midmonth.

2 Policemen Bow To Unknown Girl Dead in Circus Fire

Wilson, Conn., July 6 (U.P.).—Two police officers bowed silently over a tiny grave today, marked only by the number, 1565. They came to remember a pretty girl whom nobody missed.

She was a youngster who was killed in the circus fire at Hartford two years ago which took 167 other lives and injured 692.

Her photograph was widely distributed, yet not a single inquiry was made.

But she wasn't forgotten. Detective Sergt. Thomas C. Barber and Detective Edward T. Lowe placed flowers on her grave a year ago. The police have a bank account which guarantees flowers each Christmas, Memorial Day and July 6 for the next 10 years.

H. H. Larimore

St. Louis, July 6 (AP).—H. H. Larimore, 72, general attorney and interstate commerce counsel for the Missouri Pacific Lines since 1922, died at Missouri Pacific Hospital today after an illness of several months.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men and officers' lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw.; dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), leaving for church, 10:30 a. m.; visit zoo, 2:00 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; ping pong tournament, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., Java Club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m.; church, 11 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; voice recording, 3 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; informal dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., tennis, 8 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; scavenger hunt, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., picnic, Rock Creek Park, Grove No. 35; leave USO lounge, 2:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., George Washington's order of August 7, 1782, creating the award of the Purple Heart, copies of the United Nations Charter, World War II surrender papers and battle maps. Open 1:30 to 9 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national C. and M. E. Pennell exhibit of prints; exhibit of publications of the Pacific region; Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibit. Open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird plate exhibit; the life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; "Fine Arts Under Fire" photo exhibit. Open 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Federal Aides Expect Resume of Privileges

Any day now the President will issue an executive order of prime interest to Federal workers. In one package, the 2,400,000 people who work for the Government will be told their rights and privileges on a variety of subjects including loyalty, union affiliation, politics, appeals, and veterans preferences.

A long and detailed "statement of principles" will be laid down for Federal agencies and employes to follow and it will be the first time these principles have been wrapped up in a single document. Specifically, the order will set forth the new rules and regulations under which the Civil Service Commission is to operate, but generally, it will go into every phase of employe relations. These will be some of the subjects to be clarified by the order:

STRIKES will be denounced as "totally incompatiable with the methods and purposes of a Democratic government."

LOYALTY: No person should be employed by the Government if there is a "reasonable doubt" of his loyalty to America.

CAREER: Every permanent job in the Federal service shall be in the career service except the policy-making positions which are filled by presidential appointments.

SUGGESTIONS from employes to improve the Federal service are to be encouraged and welcomed by every Federal agency.

UNIONS: Any employe is to have the right to join any union and to have that union represent him in any controversy with his department. Cooperation between unions and Federal management is to be encouraged.

PERSONNEL OFFICERS are to be elevated to "principal advisors on the immediate staff" of the agency heads. Further, they are to delegate personnel work to the "lowest practicable level."

CIVIL SERVICE is to be ordered to establish a "personnel management advisory service" to inspect and improve the personnel programs in each Federal agency.

TRIAL: The trial, or probationary, period of each person who is given a probational appointment is to be one year. Civil Service retains the right to reduce the period to six months for specific jobs.

LIMIT: Civil Service is to be given the authority to limit the number of applicants for competitive tests. The restriction is to be based on the population of each State and Territory.

CPA: The name of the Council of Personnel Administration is to be changed to Federal Personnel Council.

VETERANS: Several important changes are to be made for them. One provision will say that a veteran employed in an agency other than the one he left shall receive all benefits he would have received had he been restored to his old job. This will give those veterans who took other jobs important seniority and promotion rights.

JOBS: Another new provision will lead to permanent jobs for some veterans. The proposed order states that veterans who entered the armed forces after September 8, 1939, and for that reason lost eligibility during a period when the Civil Service register their names were on were used for probational appointments, may now have their names listed on present registers without being reexamined. It further provides for immediate appointments of those veterans where people ranked below them on a register were given probational appointments. In other words, their names would go to the very top of the present registers and they would be the first to be called.

APPORTIONMENT: These jobs would be exempted from the State quota law which will work a hardship on many people whose legal residences are in the District, Maryland, and Virginia:

All veterans, all scientific and professional jobs that pay $300 and more, apprentices in trades and skills, helper and artisan positions in all trades, positions in the graphic and map reproduction act that requires trade knowledge or manual skill, jobs of operating engineman, fireman, oiler, general helper, laborer, foreman of laborers, gardner, ground keeper, animal keeper, chauffeur, truck driver, and phone operator.

Also, all Government Printing Office jobs, all jobs in Army headquarters, all jobs classified CAF-14 and above, all job here that have a "field" classification, and all departmental jobs outside the District. Further, anyone classified CAF-7 or higher and who has served at least three years in the field service, may transfer here without being charged to the quota law.

LEAVE: Our contest to convince Representative Wilson (R., Ind.), that all Federal workers aren't shirkers is in full swing. No entries will be accepted after Wednesday midnight and I'm going to drop a hint to the girls and tell them the contest is still wide open in their field. The same goes for the men, too, but the men have sent in scores of entries.

The Post will give $100 war bonds to each of the four winners who will be: the man and the woman who have served longest without taking any sick leave, and the man and woman employe who have turned back the largest amounts of unused annual leave. Send all entries to this writer in care of The Post.

We realize that old records in many cases aren't available, but we'll accept any entry if it is made to the best of knowledge of both the employe and his superior.

Club Robbery Report Stirs Baltimore

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin issued an order today calling upon police to "clean out the mobsters" after reports of a holdup of a tenderloin belt Athletic club which was said to have netted the bandits upward of $35,000.

Investigators said, however, that they still are unable to find anyone at the club who would even say there was a robbery.

"If this thing is true, if this thing happened," said the mayor, "it is the worst thing that has happened to this city.

"Every resource of the city and State should be used to run it down and clean out the mobsters. We should call on the FBI, on every law-enforcement agency in the country, if necessary, if we are unable to handle it ourselves.

"Indictment of City"

"It would be an awful indictment of the city and State if we could not clean this thing up. I will call on the police commissoiner for a personal report on this matter and see what can be done."

Police spent the day running down tips that six gunmen entered the club on East Baltimore st. the afternoon of July 4th, lined up the sporting gentry gathered there and forced them to take off their trousers, which were then carefully rifled.

Chief Inspector M. J. Wallace said he had questioned closely all five men reportedly in the club at the time of the supposed hijacking and all had denied knowledge of it.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Wallace, "that something happened at the club."

Carried Florist's Boxes

One version of the story being told around "the block" was that the six men carrying florist's boxes entered the club and asked for a member by name.

When he stepped forward, the mobsters opened their boxes and disclosed one tommy gun, sawed off shotguns and automatics.

They then lined the victims along the wall, rifled their trousers, tied knots in the legs, and escaped in a car bearing New Jersey license plates.

Wags in "the block" laid it to a "Philadelphia mob."

Police said they had questioned a fight promoter who was supposed to have been beaten with a timmy gun when he refused to divulge the location of a safe at the club.

They quoted the promoter as saying:

"Only a few people were there, including a few heavyweight boxers, and we were listening to a baseball game on the radio from Washington.

"Nothing happened."

Funeral Set Today For Rev. Clark Of Mount Jackson

New Market, July 6 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Rev. Clarence Clark, aged 65, retired Methodist minister of Mount Jackson will be held Sunday at 5 p. m. from Mount Jackson Methodist Church conducted by Rev. J. L. Eerly and Dr. R. Orman Bryant assisted by Rev. B. D. Caster, Rev. O. B. Michael and Rev. Joseph Kiblinger. Burial will be on Monday at Evergreen at Evergreen Cemetery in Roanoke.

Mr. Clark was found dead at his apartment in Mount Jackson yesterday. Dr. Harold Miller, Woodstock County coroner, stated he had been dead for two hours.

Born in New York, Mr. Clark moved to Roanoke when 2 years old. He was pastor of Methodist Parish at Mount Jackson for one year prior to retirement three years ago. He was much interested in the youth of the community and recently organized a boy scout troop at Mount Clifton. He is survived by two brothers.

Visitors Crowd Endless Caverns

New Market, Va., July 6.—Endless Caverns have had much the heaviest Fourth of July attendance since these caverns were lighted by electricty and opened 26 years ago.

Today is the eight day of the heavy influx. On each of these days there have been hundreds of motorcars parked here with visitors from every State in the Union and some from Canada, Mexico, China and the Philippines.

Darden Plans Speeches In Warsaw, Kilmarnock

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Former Governor Colgate Darden, campaign manager for Senator Harry F. Byrd in his campaign for renomination, will make two addresses in the Northern Neck next week.

Darden is scheduled to speak at Kilmarnock High School at 8 p. m. July 11 and at Warsaw High School at 8 p. m. July 12.

Washington County May Get Dog Catcher

Hagerstown, Md., July 6 (AP).—Appointment of a full-time dog catcher for Washington County has been proposed by I. Keller Shank, president of the board of county commissioners. Such a constable, Shank said, would handle dog licensing and investigate all claims made against the county for damages to farm livestock by stray dogs.

Fairfax Police Make 262 Arrests in June

Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, Fairfax County police chief, reports that his department made 262 arrests in June for various offenses. Arrests for traffic violations topped the list with 103, and drunkenness ranked second with 42 arrests.

There were 25 motor-vehicle accidents investigated by police, in which 1 person was killed and 24 injured. Value of stolen property recovered was estimated at $1276.

O'Conor Names Evans General In Md. Guard

Annapolis, Md., July 6 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today appointed Brig. Gen. Henry C. Evans as brigadier general of the Twenty-ninth Division in the reorganized National Guard of Maryland.

The chief executive announced six other guard appointments. He said all were made in accordance with recommendations of senior officers of the guard, assembled at the invitation of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Maryland adjutant general.

The other appointees are:

Col. Harry C. Ruhl, promoted to brigadier general and designated as executive officer of the military department and State Quartermaster.

Col. William J. Witte, to be colonel, G. S. C. and chief of staff of the Twenty-ninth Division.

Col. William C. Purnell, to command the 175th Infantry.

Lieut. Col. John M. King, jr., to be executive of the 175th Infantry.

Col. Louis G. Smith, to command the 115th Infantry.

Lieut. Col. Randolph Milholland, to be executive officer of the 115th Infantry.

The chief executive said these appointments represented his initial step in the reorganization of the Maryland National Guard.

General Evans, the new senior officer, was commissioned as a captain in the 110th Field Artillery in August, 1921. He became executive officer of the unit in 1930, and was promoted to lieutenant colonel a year later.

He was made a brigadier general in July, 1942, after which he served as a division artillery general in France and Germany during World War II.

General Evans received the Distinguished Service Cross in World War I and was cited for gallantry in action during the Argonne and Meuse operations.

Holiday Death Toll in Virginia Totals Seven

Virginia's holiday death toll from violent causes stood at seven yesterday, the half-way mark of an extended Fourth of July holiday.

Six of the deaths reported were caused by highway accidents. The seventh was a victim of a shooting accident.

Caroline County authorities still were attempting to establish the identity of a child who was burned to death yesterday with George Goitish of Rock Hill, Md. The man and the child were riding in a truck which swerved from the highway, hit a tree and burst into flames.

Other persons killed since Thursday included:

Miss Jane Adams, 20, of Newport News, who died of injuries suffered in a truck-car crash.

Reginald Harrison, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harmon of Roanoke, killed in a traffic accident, in which six persons, including his parents, were injured.

James Joseph Callahan, 76, of Norfolk, victim of a traffic accident.

William R. Holloman, 40, of south Norfolk, killed in a traffic accident.

Elbert W. Breeden, 62, Rockingham County farmer, killed accidentally as he watched a target match near Elkton.

Alleghany County Snake Handling Sect Revealed

Covington, Va., July 6 (AP).—Establishment in Allegehany County of a religious secet that believes the handling of poisonous serpents is a manifestation of faith was revealed last night when a member of the sect was bitten by a rattlesnake and county officers and medical aid were called for by residents of the section.

Hite Jones of the Jordan mines neighborhood, where the cult has established its own chapele, was treated later by Dr. E. K. Bowles, Alleghany County physician. Marvin L. Simpson, 33-year-old self-styled pastor, is being heled in Alleghany County pail on a charge of so conducting himself as to tend to create a breach of the peace. Jones was reported to be in a serious condition and Dr. Bowles said he would be unable to determine his chances of survival until Sunday.

Majority of Barton Reduced by Recount

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—A recount of the primary vote for the Democratic nomination for State senator from the second district trimmed the majority held by Hubert P. (Tex) Barton over incumbent Senator Stephen B. Campbell to 19 votes.

There are 27 absentee ballots for the second district still to be counted, which would suffice to swing the election to Campbell. The board of election supervisors probably will open these ballots Monday.

Rockville Man Seeks Divorce for Desertion

Nathan Francis Beall of Laurel, Md., has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville for an absolute divorce from Lois McAlister Beall of St. Paul, Minn., charging desertion. The couple was married at Vancouver, Wash., October 14, 1943, the petition states. Attorneys Simpson & Simpson of Rockville represent the plaintiff.

Suburban Bank Starts Plan for Retirement

A retirement plan for employes of Suburban National Bank, Silver Spring and Takoma Park, Md., was announced yesterday by the board of directors.

W. & L. Students Ask Byrd, Congressmen to Continue OPA

Lexington, July 6 (AP).—Washington and Lee University students have petitioned Senator Harry F. Byrd and other Virginia representatives in Congress to "continue the OPA." The petition bears the name of 278 students who comprise 64 per cent of the registration.

The petition was circulated by the student government executive committee after a poll this week indicated that 306 of the 401 students questioned wanted the OPA continued as it was on June 30 rather than have no OPA. Seventy-two opposed the price control. Question as it was asked, and 23 had no opinion. The executive committee circulated the petition at the request of several students.

The committee is sending letters to Virginians in Congress informing them that the petition itself has been forwarded to Senator Byrd and requesting them to support price control.

Students Favor Compulsory Training

Lexington, Va., July 6.—Washington and Lee University students, according to a campus survey just completed, are strongly in favor of compulsory military training in peacetime and a unified command of our armed forces, and disapprove of forming a campus veterans' organization.

Of the 399 men polled by the classes i business statistics and social psychology, 372 are veterans of World War II. A plurality of the latter were in the Army Air Force and almost an equal number served elsewhere in the Army. About a fourth of them are married and a fourth of the married ones are fathers.

Man Detained In Death Near Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., July 6 (AP).—Albemarle County authorities sought additional information today from Wilbur Shiflett of Ruckersville on circumstances that led to the death of a 61-year-old farmer-church deacon whose body was found in a ditch in the early hours of yesterday along highway 29, 10 miles north of here.

Commonwealth's Attorney W. O. Fife said Shiflett, who was arrested by State police as he sat in the victim's car about 100 feet from the body had been charged with the murder of John B. Anthony. It appeared Anthony died as the result of a heavy blow probably struck with a bottle, Fife said.

State Trooper L. A. Brugh, who answered the call put in by a bus driver when he came upon Anthony's body, said there were a number of empty wine bottles scattered about Anthony's car and inside with Shiflett there was another partially full bottle.

Shiflett denied striking Anthony, the county prosecutor said, but readily admitted he had been in Anthony's company.

Anthony had retired from business in Charlottesville where he served as a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and was engaged in truck and chicken farming outside of the city.

Virginia to Send Absentee Ballots By Registered Mail

Radford, Va., July 6 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Stales has ruled that election boards must send ballots and other papers by registered mail under provisions of the 1946 amendments of the absent voters law. The opinion was rendered at the request of John C. Hopkins, secretary of the Radford City Electoral Board.

Hopkins had asked if the ballot might be delivered to the applicant voted in person.

"In view of the mandatory provision that the ballot and other papers be sent to the applicant by registered mail, I am of the opinion that they may not be delivered to the applicant in person," the attorney general said.

U. S., Great Britain Plan to Abolish War Blacklists

The United States and Great Britain will abolish early next week their wartime blacklists of foreign businessmen and firms suspected of enemy connections, it was learned yesterday.

Simultaneous action in London and Washington will permit private enterprise in the two countries to resume trade contacts with 5000 individuals and firms still carried on the American "proclaimed list of blocked nationals," and the virtually identical British "statutory list."

More than 15,500 names were publicized as falling under the wartime Trading With the Enemy Act in the latter part of 1943, but deletions, outnumbering amendments, have now reduced the lists to what officials termed "the worst offenders." Many of these were intimately associated with the German, Japanese and Italian war efforts.

Because 700 of the business addresses remaining under the ban are in Argentina, observers considered abolition of the lists a particularly important step in the improvement of British and American trade and political relations with that country.

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Sally Rand Now Faces Bankruptcy Suit

San Francisco, July 6 (AP).—Legal troubles hit Sally Rand again today—this time in the vicinity of the pocketbook.

Hardly had the echoes of the famed "battle of the patch" died in Municipal Court when a petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed against her by three entertainers who alleged she owes them $1650, and an agent who says another $2600 is due for furnishing dancers.

Md. Factory Employment Dipped in May

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Factory employment in Maryland decreased 1.4 per cent and combined weekly payrolls dropped 7.6 per cent from April to May, 1946, the State Department of Labor announced today.

In a report based on a return made by 618 manufacturing establishments in Maryland, the department said average weekly earnings in combined manufacturing industries in May were $43.32.

Industries which showed increases both in employment and payroll during the April-May period included beverages (not distilled), ice cream, meat packing, men's clothing, cotton goods, men's furnishings, hosiery and knit goods, foundry and machine shop products.

Bakery, confectionery, grain and mill products, women's clothing, electrical machinery, and distilled beverages were among the industries reporting losses in payroll and employment, the department said.

As for the Baltimore industrial area, employment in selected manufacturing industries there from April to May indicated a 1.3 per cent loss and combined weekly earnings dropped 7.6 per cent, according to the department's report.

Manassas Officer Joins MacArthur Guard in Tokyo

Manassas, Va., July 6 (AP).—Lieut. Howard H. Cooksey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey of Manassas, has been assigned to the honor guard for Gen. Douglas MacArthur at headquarters in Tokyo.

Lieutenant Cooksey recently arrived in Japan from the United States where he has been recovering from wounds suffered in the South Pacific area.

The engagement of Lieut. Cooksey and Miss Althea Maitland Hooff of Manassas has been announced by Miss Hoof's mother, Mrs. Allison aA. Hooff, who said the wedding will take place in Tokyo.

3 Planes Obtained For Luray Field

Luray, Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Three planes have been secured for the private airfield now being constructed at Luray. They are a cub training plane, a new three passenger Piper plane, and an Aeronica. A 40 to 50 foot hangar will be built as soon as material can be obtained.

Bathing Beauty Contest

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (Spl.). Blond Peggy Elsasser, of Portsmouth, won the annual summer school bathing beauty contest at Mary Washington College here yesterday. The runnerup was Betty Williams, of Washington.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 6 (AP) (USDA).—10 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—No receipts; compared with week ago, active, trade all slaughter classes for week; outsiders taking bulk week's slaughter cattle receipts; all slaughter classes unevenly 1.00 to 2.00 higher; most advance on grass-fat steers; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; country buyers refusing to follow fat cattle advance.

Truck lot strictly choice fed yearlings around 860 lbs., 21.00; week's top and all time high; several loads average and top good grass fat steers averaging from around 995 to 1180 lbs., 19.00@20.00; medium and low good grassers, 15.50@17.50; load top good and choice fed heifers around 830 lbs., 19.00.

Low and average good short feds, 16.50@18.00; common and medium, 13.50@15.50; smooth, young medium grade cows, 14.00@15.50; high yielding individuals to 16.00, and a pair fat, weighty, dry cows to 18.00; common, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50; few shelly canners, 8.50.

Good beef bulls, 17.00; good weighty sausage bulls largely 15.00@15.50; high yielding individuals, 16.00@16.25; light and medium weights, 13.00@14.50; top good and choice lightweights, Western stocker and feeder steers, 17.25@18.50; bulk medium and good, all weights, 14.75@17.00; common, 13.00@14.00.

CALVES—No receipts; compared with week ago, vealers active, 1.00 higher; weighty slaughter calves scarce, unchanged; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 18.00 to mainly 19.00; common and medium largely 11.50@16.50; few lots to 17.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 8.00; weighty slaughter calf receipts too meager all week to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, barrows and gilts up to 325 lbs., 1.35 higher; weights 225 lbs. and over, 85 higher; sows 60 higher; general trade active all week; closing sales good and choice barrows and gilts up to 325 lbs., 16.75; 325 lbs. and over, 16.25; good sows, 15.25.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with week ago, spring lambs active, 50 higher; practical top and popular price, 19.00; mixed lots, good and choice 70 to 100 lb. spring lambs, 18.50@19.00; mixed lots, good and choice 70 to 100 lb. lambs, 18.50@19.00; mixed lots, medium and good, 15.50@18.00; few common around 14.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 9.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 8.00 down.

Court to Hear Martinsburg Election Cases

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Judge Harlan M. Calhoun of Moorefield, W. Va., has been agreed upon by counsel of the two opposing groups to hear two cases on July 10 involving the muddled composition of the new city administration here, it was disclosed today by Judge D. H. Rodgers, this city, who eliminated himself as judge in the matters because of personal reasons and because he felt his decrees might be subject to misconstruction.

One case will be a mandamus sought by Mayor-elect Paul Buxton Martin, Republican, to enjoy the four-member Democratic majority of his City Council from holding further meetings of council.

The Democrats refused to recognize Martin as mayor when council organization was undertaken to recognize Martin as mayor when council organization was undertaken at its first meeting, Monday, and called back retiring Mayor R. H. Stotler, Oemocrat, who said he feels bound under charter provision to continue until his successor is seated. The Democrats to qualify on the ground, they alhave challenged Martin's eligibility lege, he failed to meet tax-paying requirements last year. He has been ordered to show cause before council why he should not be eliminated.

The other case before Judge Calhoun will be a challenge of the eligibility, also on the tax-paying grounds, of Councilman Claude O. Caskey, Democrat, to be seated. The Republicans have raised the challenge.

If Martin were permitted to qualify, as well as Caskey, it would give a 4-3 majority against him in matters where the group split entirely along political lines. If Caskey were denied and Martin seated, it would provoke a tie on political divisions and give Martin the vote to break until a successor to Caskey was named. If Martin were eliminated council would have to name a successor.

Informal talk of compromising the whole matter in order to get the administration moving is being heard, fanned by the prospect-otherwise—of extended litigation of the various phases of the matter in the courts.

Pistol Shot Kills Waterford Youth

Waterford, Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Leon Shomaker, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shomaker, who live on a dairy farm near Waterford, died this morning from a pistol shot in the head. According to officers, the young man had arisen early, helped with the milking and ate his breakfast, after which he went to his room. Members of the family, hearing the shot from the .32-caliber pistol, went to his room and found him on the bed with the wound in his head. He lived about 15 minutes.

Dr. G. H. Musgrave, who was called to the scene, said members of his family reported he had been despondent, but they did not know the cause. He had not been in the service. A certificate of suicide was issued, according to Sheriff S. P. Alexander.

Sunday School Group Cuts Budget to $2500

Luray, Va., July 6 (Spl.).—The Week Day Religious Education Committee of the Page County Sunday School Association meeting yesterday cut the budget from $3000 to $2500 and decided to make a contract with an instructor at once.

A committee including K. L. Foster, of Shenandoah, chairman of the Page County Sunday School Association, Rev. James K. Cadwallader, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Shenandoh, and Rev. William R. Reed, pastor of the Luray Methodist Church, were appointed to make all necessary arrangements.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 6 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000 estimated; total not given; compared week ago, barrows and gilts 65 to 1.15 higher; sows 40 to 1.15 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000 estimated; total not given; compared week ago, medium weight and weighty fed steers closed 2.50@3.50 higher with top 4.50 higher at 22.50; but steer and heifer yearlings and lightweight steers losing 50 cents to 1.00 after Monday, finished only 1.50 to 2.50 higher; choice kinds showing most advance.

Outside on long yearlings, 22.50, but practical outside light yearlings late 21.00; outside on weighty fed heifers, 21.50, mostly 20.50 down at close when medium and good grades had to sell at 15.50@17.50; price spreads widened as week advanced and cattle trade fairly uniform, on grade-to-grade basis at close, with steers scaling 1200 lbs. upward and heifers averaging 900 lbs. and better at substantial premium, and common and medium light killers little higher than they sold recently on regulated market.

Fed steers and yearlings bulked at 18.50@22.00; most heifers during the week 17.00@20.50; stock cattle trade narrow, about steady, replacement buyers refusing to follow killer advance; local small killers bought much more freely than recently and some big killers showed considerably more interest at close. Cow trade uneven, beef cows 1.00 to 1.50 highr; canners and cutters 50 to 75 up; bulls mostly 1.50 higher; strictly good cows sold up to 16.50; heavy beef bulls reached 16.75; dairy breds 15.75; vealers 50 to 1.00 higher for week; reached 17.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 100 estimated; total not given; compared week ago, salable receipts approximately 3000 head for four days, city butchers taking all lambs available; spring lambs, 2.50@3.50 higher than late last week; late top, 20.00; week's bulk good and choice spring lambs, 19.00@20.00; few fat bucks sorted off 18.00@19.00.

Load mixed medium to choice, average good, 67-lb. springers, 18.00; scattered lots, clipped yearling wethers, with No. 1 pelts, 15.35@15.85; latter price for load good and choice 97-lb. averages; shorn slaughter ewes 75 to 1.00 higher; good and choice with No. 1 pelts, 8.75 to mostly 9.25; few common down to 7.50.

Md. Democrats' Convention Set July 23

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—The Democratic State Convention for the formal nomination of candidates chosen in the June 24 primary is planned for July 23 at the Emerson Hotel here, party officials reported today.

This is the date favored by William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic nominee for governor. Final decision on it must await a meeting between Lane and Truman B. Cash, chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

No serious objection to the date is expected, party officials said.

The Republican convention has been set for July 22 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Services Held For 2 Drowned In Great Cacapon

Berkeley Springs W. Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Services were held here for Raymond Bernhard, 38, and Robert Steilman, 32, power company linemen, who were drowned last Saturday in Fisher's Pond in Great Cacapon River near here while on a fishinging trip.

Stielman became stricken while in the water during some horseplay and called for help and Bernhard struck out swimming to give him aid, according to Daniel Stotler, another member of the group, who ran for assistance. Three other members of the group—including the father-in-law of Bernhard and Stielman's brother, Alvin—were non-swimmers and looked on helplessly as the two men went down. An inquest was held unnecessary because of witnesses to the tragedy.

Surviving Bernhard are his wife and four children, three brothers and two sisters.

Stielman's survviors include his wife, one child, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Stielman.

Western Maryland Names Dr. Meeks Physics Professor

Westminster, Md., July 6 (AP).—Dr. Willkison Meeks, 29, New York City, today was named an associate professor of physics at Western Maryland College.

Dr. Meeks, during the war, was a physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory near Washington, D. C. He will begin his duties at Western Maryland with the opening of the fall term, September 27. He is a graduate of Maryville (Tenn.) College and holds the doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland, said that much new equipment obtained from war surplus stocks has been added to the physics department.

Funeral Set Today For G. S. Mitchell

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (Spl.). Funerals services will be held at the Elkins funeral home here Sunday at 11 a. m. for George S. Mitchell, 48, proprietor of Mitchell's Place, a Route 1 restaurant, who died following a heart attack at his home in Stafford County Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Burial will take place in the cemetery of Bethel Church, Lancaster County, at 2:30 p. m.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. James W. Johnston, and a son, G. S. Mitchell, jr., of Stafford.

Hutchinson Attacks Byrd On Finances

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Martin A. Hutchinson, opposing Senator Harry F. Byrd in the August 6 Democratic primary, wrote Byrd today that he could only conclude that "your lack of interest" in obtaining publicity "for the financial aspect of this primary springs from the knowledge that I am receiving any funds whatsoever from any labor organization."

"It would also show," Hutchinson wrote, "that the amount of money being used to secure your renomination and reelection is far in excess of the amount being used to defeat you. This fact you are apparently unwilling to bring before the people of Virginia."

The letter was in reply to a letter from Byrd stating that any attempt to investigate political expenditures of the CIO-Political Action Committee would be futile because the PAC of the CIO is exempt from the Corrupt Practices Act so far as political expenditures are concerned. Byrd wrote after receiving a letter from Hutchinson asking Byrd to seek a senatorial investigation "if you have any reason or basis in fact for the belief that the PAC, or any other organization, contemplates the expenditure of large sums of money in my behalf during the current campaign."

Blind Italian Boy Recovers Sight

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Howard F. Gorgas, former member of the eighty-eighth Division and "GI daddy" of 9-year-old Gianfranco Cabbia, blind Italian boy sent here for an eye operation, reported today his erstwhile charge has recovered his sigh sufficiently to play with friends and resume his musical education.

Little Gianfranco had been adopted as mascot of the Eighty-eieth Division ,whose members collected money to send him to the United States. He had been blinded by the kick of a German horse and was given a very slight chance of ever seeing again.

Luray Library to Open

Luray, Va., July 6 (Spl.).—The Luray Library will again be open this summer, following its closing for some months. Miss Alice Cary Black has been named Librarian. It is sponsored by the Woman's Club, and the Book Club.

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Odds Shorten On U.N. Getting Palestine Case

London, July 6 (U.P.).—British observers believed tonight that the prospect of the Palestine case going to the United Nations Security Council is increasing despite British opposition.

Some quarters believed that Russia may raise the case. Arab sources have also threatened to bring it before the Council.

Russia thus far has refrained from any official moves.

The British Communist Party called on the government to refer the question to the United Nations and to free Jewish leaders arrested in Palestine immediately or prefer charges against them.

The statement said Britain was allowing 190,000 Poles free entry into Britain and therefore "surely it can give free entry to what would be a far smaller number of Jewish victims of fascism."

Foreign office spokesmen today continued to insist Britain would not agree to allow 100,000 Jews to enter Palestine unless the United States takes up military commitments there.

British quarters said that negotiations with Egypt over the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem are still in progress and that there has been no indication yet the Mufti is taking a hand in Arab politics since his arrival in Egypt.

Uneasy Calm Settles Over Palestine

Jerusalem, July 6 (U.P.).—An uneasy calm settled over the Holy Land tonght, broken by sharp threats from both the Hagana Jewish underground and high Arab circles of new violence to come.

On the surface, however, Palestine was closer to normal. It was again declared "in bounds" for troops.

Military operations were at a standstill.

Kol Israel, the secret radio station of Hagana, broadcast a warning that "when the time comes we shall take the initiative again."

Arab higher committee circles said that they would urge soon the application of the steps agreed upon at the Blundan Arab conference.

Steps Outlined

These steps would provide for the reference of the Palestine case to th eUnited Nations, insitution of an economic campaign against Britain and the United States, formation of a Palestine Arab government in exile under the leadership of the grand Mufti, and establishment of a Palestine Arab legion outside Palestine.

[The Associated Press reported the new Arab higher executive met in secret session today to consider what one member said was an answer to President Truman's "insistence" that 100,000 Jews be admitted to Palestine.]

Measures Termed "Farce"

The Arabs characterized the British measures in Palestine as "the biggest farce the British ever staged in Palestine."

It was learned that two former Czech army men, Otto Freund and Benjamin Papanex, alleged Pewish informers, had been sentenced to death and executed by the "People's Higher Court"—an underground Jewish organization.

Fairfax County Fines Set New High of $9889

Collections of fines and fees in the Fairfax County Trial Justice Court in June amounted to $9889.75, to set a high mark for any one month this year, according to the monthly report of Judge Robert W. Stump.

The county's share for violations of county ordinances amounted to $1718, while the sum of $6700.25 for State violations was turned over to the State treasury.

Darden, Bird Chosen to Aid Southern Industry

Charleston, S. C., July 6 (AP).—President Homer M. Pace of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, has named State Senator Lloyd C. Bird of Chesterfield County, Va., and former Governor Colgate W. Darren, jr., on the executive committee of the organization to aid in the stepped up program for development of southern industry.

'Hubba Hubba . . .'

Post Staff Photo

CLUB TEEN CHRISTENED—Vesta Hogan, 17, of 1550 44th st. nw., wields a bottle of soft drink to christen Club Teen, 614 E st. nw., which will open tomorrow night of teen-agers from 14 years. On hand for the big deal yesterday were (from left) Barbara Bell, 15, of 4409 Greenwich pkwy. nw.; Margaret Retew, 17, of 1220 19th st. ne.; Randy Buck, 16, of 2525 3d st. ne.; Jeanne Cleary, 15, of 1926 C st. ne.; Thelma Mancke, 16, of 209 13th st. ne.; Phyllis Mattingly, 18, 220 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Tear Gas Used To Halt Trieste Demonstrators

Trieste, July 6 (U.P.).—Five hundred American and British troops threw 50 tear gas bombs tonight before they succeeded in breaking up a demonstration by 10,000 Italians against the decision to internationalize Trieste.

The demonstrators tried for an hour to push their way into Trieste's main square, before officers saw the situation was getting out of control and ordered the tear gas thrown. Twelve persons were slightly injured by nightsticks and by jeeps.

"You traitors! Why don't you get out of Italy?" "Why don't you go back home to America, England and India?", the demonstrators yelled at the soldiers.

Allied military authorities issued a proclamation, appealing for voluntary workers to maintain public services during the illegal Slav-sponsored general strike.

They also ordered 11 Slav leaders into court to explain why they had not obeyed an Allied order to end their walkout.

The proclomation said the strike was illegal because it was called on political rather than economic grounds. It also pointed out that the strike prevented the unloading of UNRRA relief food ships and had created unemployment by causing shipyards to lose their contracts.

A United Press ditpatch from the shipbuilding town of Monfalcone said authorities there had arrested 30 leaders of a strike over the Foreign Ministers' decision to exclude Manfalcone from Yugoslavia.

British authorities, who said the arrested leaders were Communists, last night broke up a demonstration in Monfalcone's main square and five persons, including three women, were injured.

About 10,000 Italians have arrived in Trieste from surrounding areas.

Rites Held for J. B. Pence

Woodstock, Va., July 6 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Joseph Benjamin Pence, aged 79, retired farmer. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Lena Patton, Mrs. Cleta Mumaw, Clarence, Lloyd, James, and Mark Pence, all of Edinburg, and Fred Pence, of Silver Spring, Md.

Allied Autos Are Stoned by Mob in Rome

Rome, July 6 (AP).—A screaming mob of several hundred Italian youths, inspired to hostile demonstrations against the Allies by a mass meeting protesting decisions of the four-power Foreign Ministers in Paris, tonight attacked several automobiles bearing Allied military personnel and civilians.

Although the mob hurled large timbers and stones at passing jeeps and other cars, only a few minor casualties were reported.

The youths—constituting the overflow from a mass demonstration in People's Square against decisions by the Foreign Ministers—swarmed into Venezia Square and assembled in front of Allied command headquarters for the Rome area.

Italian police and Carabinieri, swinging clubs and rifles, broke up the demonstration an hour after it started.

The mob tore down all Allied highway signs in the area and razed a fence surrounding a military car parking lot.

The timbers and stones were thrown at passing automobiles containing foreigners. Targets included an open car in which three British officers and two women were riding, an American jeep containing several officers and women, an American military police patrol car and a jeep marked "New York Herald Tribune," in which that newspaper's Rome correspondent, Barrett McGurn, was riding.

The Allied military personnele in the area made no move to intervene in the fracas. The Allies now have only administrative, supply and maintenance units in Rome, and no combat troops.

The demonstration came as Premier Designate Alcide de Gasperi sought to put together the first Italian government under the new republic and only a few hours after a three-eminute work stoppage in Rome to show "solidarity" with the Italians in the disputed Venezia Giulia area of Yugoslavia.

FBI Head Sees Criminal Army Of 6 Million

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said yesterday the Nation "is facing a potential army of six million criminals" and an "ever increasing wave of lawlessness which is feeding the criminal ranks with a never ending supply of recruits."

"Our homes and our lives," Hoover declared, "are daily threatened by this vast army. Law enforcement today is facing one of its most gigantic tasks.

"The crime increase so far this year is even greater than the 12.4 per cent increase recorded for 1945. And every 20.1 seconds last year a serious crime was committed; every 6.4 minutes someone was raped, feloniously assaulted or slain."

Hoover stressed that the "vast army" of criminals "is 10 times greater in number than the number of students in our colleges and universities. And for every school teacher in America there are more than seven criminals."

Causes of Crime Wave

Hoover attributed the crime wave to:

"A recession of moral fortitude, laxity in parental control, lowered moral standards, social and economic conditions, and abuses and maladministration of the penal system." He emphasized "laxity in parental control," saying:

"A lack of interest in the fundamentals of matrimony, in the proper rearing of children, is a cause for concern and is contributing to delinquency.

"Small crimes generally precede great crimes and too often these small crimes are perpetrated by youngsters still presumably under home influence. Every home in America must become a sanctuary for good citizenship and not, as in many instances today, a breeding place for criminals."

Duty to Parents

Hoover asserted he "is convinced that if all parents fulfill their obligations to their children we would soon experience a sharp decline in crime" and added:

"Rather than indulge in criticism of our youth today, our first job should be to set for them an example to follow in model homes where the tenets of good citizenship, the precepts of right and the fundamentals of democracy are not only taught but daily practiced.

"The home is the most important factor in the prevention of juvenile delinquency."

Another cause of crime, the FBI director said, "is the prostitution of our parole system by the whims of the well-wishing, mawkish sentimentalist.

"Men and women who should never be paroled are set free to prey on the public again. It is time w realized that the guiding principle, the basic requirement, in judging every individual case should be the protection of the public—not the sentimental wish of the individual who has already, one or more times, forfeited his right to freedom.

"The antidote for lawlessness is decency and the development of character in all our citizens. It is fundamental that we return to a realization that truth, justice and peace are the foundations of our democracy. Unless this is done, we cannot minimize crime."

Army Air Forces Band To Give Concert Tonight

The 100-piece Army Air Forces Band will present a concert of all-American music tonight at 8 on the steps of the Capitol.

Outstanding native composers, including Victor Herbert and George Gershwin, will be featured. The program was selected on the basis of requests made by previous audiences.

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Wins Divorce And Remarries

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JEAN PAULINE CARBONE,

19-year-old British war bride, who won a bitterly contested divorce in Reno Friday from Harold Carbone, of Rochester, N. Y., was remarried shortly afterward to Capt. D. A. Beschen, at whose Dubuque, Iowa, home her baby was born last February. She is pictured on the courthouse steps after wining the divorce

Young to Give Talk

Engineer Commissioner Gordon H. Young will discuss "Municipal Construction in the Postwar Period" at a luncheon meeting of the Wahington Building Congress, scheduled for 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Hotel Mayflower.

Raids Strike Fear Into D. C. Lottery Racket

The District's numbers racketeers—fear thrown into their ranks by 27 arrests in less than 24 hours—were wondering last night where police would strike next.

Of the original 27, police released 13 after questioning and three more forfeited $5 collateral each on disorderly conduct charges.

Seven persons were arraigned yesterday in Municipal Court before Judge Armand W. Scott and four more will be arraigned tomorrow either in Municipal Court or before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Arraigned Yesterday

Arraigned yesterday were Hattie Richardson, 54, of 408 1st st. nw.; Catherine DeNeil, 48, of 1536 5th st. nw.; James J. Darr, 28, of 4048 Ely pl. se.; Viola Farrell, 19, of 48 H st. ne.; Harry C. [illegible]en, 55, of 1223 Fairmont st. nw.; [illegible]ude Jackson, 30, of 1901 16th st. nw., and Walter M. Wall, 42, of 1643 6th st. nw.

The first three, picked up Friday afternoon by a First Precinct raiding party led by Capt. Robert Pearce and charged with possession of lottery slips, were granted continuance of their hearings until tomorrow and allowed to remain at liberty in $50 bond each.

The Farrell girl was arrested early yesterday at her H st. address with her mother, Mrs. Etta Davis, 53, in one of a series of early-morning raids by Lieut. Roy Blick and Sergts. Howard Ogle and Paul Clark of the antigambling squad.

During the raid, the mother suffered a heart attack and was taken to Casualty Hospital. Yesterday her condition was reported "good." Mrs. Davis and her daughter are both charged with possession of lottery slips. The mother is also charged with operating a lottery and selling liquor without a license.

The daughter asked for a delay so she could speak to her mother. Judge Scott postponed the case until Monday, July 15, and continued bond at $500 each.

Anatomy Students Take Note

MILDRED KIRKE,

21, of 311 Atlantic st. se., is a living refutation of a Chicago University anatomy professor's recent statement that the average American woman is a "mess" and resembles a haystack more than anything else. Nothing wrong here, as far as we can see. Miss Kirke is a new entree in radio station WWDC's "Miss Washington Contest." Good luck, Mildred

McLaughlin Heads Centerville Lions

The Centerville (Va.) Lions Club has elected John J. McLaughlin as president. Other officers named at the annual meeting were:

R. R. Dye, first vice president; E. D. Gothwaite, second vice president; Chick Clark, third vice president; Carleton Walsh, secretary; Morris Greeg, lion tamer, and Charles Korzendorfer, tail twister.

Directors are David Lawrence, Dr. L. Yarbrough, Ben Muse and Mr. Clary.

Ex-Officer Hits Jackpot With 'Frostmobile'

A veteran with an idea and a GI loan has hit the jackpot in Arlington, Va.

No longer are busy housewives in Fairlington, Arna Valley and Barcroft forced to join the scramble at the grocery store while junior pulls price tags off the shelves.

They just lean back, listen to their favorite soap opera and wait for the notes from a musical horn which proclaims the arrival of the "Frostmobile"—a store on wheels, selling every knd of frozen fruits, vegetables, meat and fish.

It all started when an enterprising Army Air Forces captain, Budd Mayer, 28, of 4878 South 28th st., heard of a mobile grocery store operating on the West Coast. Deciding the idea was a sound one, and in the belief that frosted foods were a good thing, he aimed his sights at a Frostmobile.

With the help of a loan and some savings, he purchased a bus, did an extensive remodeling job on it so it included several refrigerated compartments and started in business.

The customer enters in the back, helps herself to whatever she wants and pays for it on the way out.

Captain Mayer, who was with the Air Transport Command in Europe, said his idea has been so successful since he started out about a month and a half ago that he plans to put three more trucks into operation.

His manager, who also acts as driver-salesman, is Gene Mann, 27, of 1421 Massachusetts ave. nw., who was a member of the Fifth Ranger Battalion when they spearheaded Omaha Beach at Normandy.

Captain Mayer's 22-year-old wife, Nannette, a former model and dancing instructor, is his vice president and secretary which means shes does most of the hard paper work, her husband explained.

The EVENING SYMPHONY presents an

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TONIGHT AT 9:05

WINX presents an unusual program of some of the world's most brilliant piano music, recorded by world-famous artists. Artur Rubinstein will be featured in his recording of Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 1", which was first performed by the composer himself in Warsaw . . . where it was received with enthusiastic approval. Concerto No. 1 provides an excellent opportunity to hear Chopin in some of his most eloquent moments . . . ranging from the dignity of the first movement to the loveliness of the romanze which immediately follows. Horowitz, an eminent pianist of artistic integrity—and Brailowsky, who has earned the reputation of being one of Chopin's most astute interpreters—continue this all-Chopin program with recordings of several of his waltzes, mazurkas and other shorter works. Here is some of the world's finest music, brilliantly performed. You will enjoy Sunday with WINX!

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Wall Street Journal Sees End of 5-year Sellers' Market Foreshadowed in Retail Field

Department stores in key cities from coast to coast have been reporting dollar sales 6% to 30% above last year's record levels.

But they and other retail establishments interviewed recently by The Wall Street Journal have begun to find their customers more choosey—less eager to buy.

Many merchandise items are becoming more plentiful, despite strikes and other reconversion problems.

More shoppers are holding off for what they want. Only fractions of yesterday's waiting lists are today's buyers.

A Portland, Ore., merchant with 19 customers on his waiting list for refrigerators discovered only 3 now want them.

A New York department store advertised a big white-shirt sale, 20,000 at $4.98 . . . expected tremendous response . . . which didn't materialize.

You'd have been interested in reading early last month all the findings in this nationwide survey . . . a study typical of those The Wall Street Journal is making constantly, to keep you up to the minute on basic trends.

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The Wall Street Journal

44 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

'Bugs' Moran, Dry Era Baron, Held in Holdup

Henderson, Ky., July 6 (U.P.).—George (Bugs) Moran, one of the best known of Chicago's prohibition era gangsters, was arrested quietly in his bed early today in connection with a $10,000 Dayton, Ohio, cafe holdup.

Also apprehended by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was Virgil Summers, Mount Vernon, Ill., who lived with his wife and 2-month-old baby on the outskirts of the city. Moran was arrested in his home in an exclusive residential district.

Dayton police arrested Al Fouts, 62.

The three were charged with holding up John Kurpe, jr., manager of a suburban Dayton cafe who was taking to his cafe $10,000 to cash payroll checks "Bugs" was owner of the Chicago garage that was the scene of the St. Valentine's Day gangland massacre Feb. 14, 1929.

Moran's power in the illicit beer and alcohol business in Chicago's north side once rivaled that of capone. But his career as a beer baron was cut short by the 1929 massacre, in which seven of his lieutenants were killed by gunmen masquerading as policemen, in the garage which was the gang headquarters.

Capone thus won Chicago's gang leadership.

In 1939, Moran was sentenced to a year in jail and fined $2000 for participating in a counterfeiting ring which attempted to flood the Nation with bogus American Express checks, liquor stamps and $1,000,000 in fake securities.

Trial Evidence Seen Ousting Bulgar Cabinet

London, July 6 (U.P.).—A Bulgarian source said today that the Bulgarian government may be forced to resign as a result of evidence introduced during the Yugoslav war crime trial of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch.

The evidence alleged that the former Chetnik leader had wartime contacts with Gen. Damian Vletchev, Bulgarian Minister of War.

The Bulgarian government already has described the evidence as "ridiculous and fantastic."

Veltchev's resignation might result in the resignation of the entire Bulgarian cabinet, the source said.

Ferry Service Restored

Sandy Point, Md., July 6 (AP).—Service was normal today on the Matapeake-Sandy Point ferry system after a cable on one of the ferries broke, causing a two-hour suspension of operations yesterday.

For Your Information . . .

Post Staff Photo

A WAR LANDMARK PASSES—An old friend of many servicemen and women and a familiar sight to E st. boulevardiers has been removed from Post Square. This pile of scrap lumber and a sign was all that remained yesterday of the general information booth at E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. after workmen razed the structure which had served thousands during the war

U.S. Commerce Chamber Fights Merger of Housing Agencies

The United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday objected to the proposed consolidation of the various Federal housing agencies, questioning especially of "diverse interests and objectives."

George W. West, chairman of the construction and civic development department of the chamber, in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, suggested that the Senate be permitted to vote on the question of centralized control of the housing agencies.

Such a consolidation is scheduled to become effective July 16 under President Truman's reorganization plan, unless both the House and Senate disapprove. The House already has voted 180 to 37 against the plan.

Three of the agencies which would be affected by the consolidation—the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, operate in the Building credit field. They aid primarily, West said in his letter, to help the financing of new homes by private capital.

West said their operating expenses are met by payments for services they render, instead of by the government.

But the Federal Public Housing Authority, he added, is a welfare agency providing for the erection and federal subsidization of low rent government housing projects.

"The national chamber," West noted in his letter, "does not believe that either the welfare activities of the federal government or those designed to strengthen private home financing will benefit from those proposed consolidation.

"On the contrary, there is real danger that sound and reasonable principles of credit will be weakened by subjecting their administration to the control of those motivated primarily by social welfare."

Pandit Nehru Takes Over Congress Party

Bombay, July 6 (AP).—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru formally assumed leadership of the Congress Party today, and urged his followers to maintain intact "the weapon with which the nation has fought the Britishers all these years—the congress machinery."

Nehru was inducted into office by his predecessor, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, at an emergency session of the party's assembly. Despite left-wing opposition, the delegates were expected to approve establishment of an assembly to frame a new constitution for India.

The Socialist opposition came from Jai Prakash Narain, who urged forces be "marshalled for the final struggle."

Nehru said:

"We now stand on the doorstep of freedom. Only one push and we shall reach our cherished goal. . . . the British regime in India is beginning to end. This is the most delicate moment in India's history and we must be prepared to face new problems."

Clark Accused Of Attacking Labor Unions

Cleveland, July 6 (AP).—Robert W. Kenny, California attorney general, assertd tonight United States Attorney General Tom C. Clark had sought "to create doubt in the minds of the people about the motives of labor and freedom of labor unions."

Kenny, in a speech prepared for the National Lawyers Guild, declared that a recent Chicago address Clark "lashed out at trade unions, labor leaders, communists and 'revolutionary lawyers,'" but "submitted no proof, no facts to make the attacks understandable."

He acused the federal attorney general of attacking "those lawyers who fight most actively for the liberty of the people."

Kenny, president of the guild, quoted Clark as saying that "bar associations with a strong hand should take those too brilliant brothers of ours to the legal woodshed for a definite and well-deserved admonition."

This, Kenny told the lawyers convention, "is indeed a call for legal vigilantism."

Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho), declared "the United States is in an area of economic uncertainty of which 'boom and bust' is the promise."

In an address read for him before the convention, the Westerner placed the blame for the "economic uncertainty" on what he termed the "tightening stranglehold of monopoly."

Barefoot Coed Kicks Robber, Captures Him

Detroit, July 6 (AP).—Pretty Wanda Zebrowski, 18, a Michigan State College co-ed, planted a barefooted kick in an armed robber's stomach early today, then overpowered him and tied him up in apron strings.

Police took the man, 19, into custody and later picked up three other men suspected of acting as accomplices in the attempted robbery of a tavern operated by Wanda's father.

Wanda, a slim physical education sophomore in college, entered the tavern while her father, Stanley Zerbrowski, pursued the three men.

Barefooted and pajama-clad, Wanda raced across the tavern to intercept a shadowy figure headed for the window.

She kicked the man in the stomach and a shotgun flew out of his hands. As the girl seized the gun, it accidentally discharged, blasting a hole in the ceiling.

"The bandit bucked just in time," Wanda said, "or he would have gotten the entire charge. Then he begged me not to shoot any more."

With the aid of her mother, Wanda then tied the bandit with apron strings before police, arrived.

Virginia Tomato Blight Causes Heavy Damage

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6 (Spl.). The late tomato blight is causing widespread damage in scattered portions of the Northern Neck, largest tomato-producing area in Virginia. County agents said that in some sections, where the disease is at its worse, the crop had been practically destroyed.

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Lv. Silver Spring	8:19 P.M.	Lv. Tulsa	9:00 P.M.
(Prisco Meteor)		(B&O National Limited)	
Ar. Tulsa	5:15 A.M.	Ar. Silver Spring	7:15 A.M.
Ar. Oklahoma City	8:15 A.M.	Ar. Washington	7:35 A.M.
(Second Morning)		(Second Morning)	

WASHINGTON to DALLAS and SAN ANTONIO
(Standard Time)

Going: (B&O Diplomat)		*Returning:*	
Lv. Washington	8:05 P.M.	Lv. Fort Worth	4:00 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring	8:19 P.M.	Ar. Denison	*6:30 P.M.
(Frisco-M.K.T. Texas Special)		(M.K.T.-Frisco Texas Special)	
Ar. Denison	7:10 A.M.	Lv. San Antonio	8:45 A.M.
Ar. Dallas	9:55 A.M.	Lv. Dallas	4:15 P.M.
Ar. San Antonio	5:35 P.M.	Lv. Denison	6:55 P.M.
Second Day		(B&O National Limited)	
*Lv. Denison	7:25 A.M.	Ar. Silver Spring	7:15 A.M.
Ar. Fort Worth	9:55 A.M.	Ar. Washington	7:35 A.M.
Second Morning		Second Morning	

*Car to car transfer at Denison

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The visiting clubs are rooting for Clark Griffith to enlarge his stadium to 40,000 seats. The Yankees, who played to a capacity crowd of 29,514 in Griffith Stadium last Friday night, took away a check for only slightly more than $8000 as their share of the receipts . . . The late Judge Landis vetoed the system of fan-voting for the All-Star teams after a four-year trial at selecting the players by popular vote submitted to the newspapers. Landis hired detectives to check on the voting and discovered that the ballot boxes were being stuffed by one newspaper's sports department . . . The most forgotten pair of home runs ever hit in a single game were Arky Vaughn's two homers that put the National League All-Stars in front at Detroit in 1941. They became meaningless when Ted Williams hit his game-winning homer with two out in the ninth . . . Teddy Hayes, former stablemate of Jack Dempsey and now a top industrialist with headquarters in Washington, has been asked to become head of the D. C. National Guard Armory with its 18,000 seating capacity after it is vacated by the FBI finger-printing division. Hayes visions the Armory as the locale for top boxing, basketball and tennis attractions . . . Manager Ben Chapman of the Phillies tried to sign Pitcher Johnny Niggeling but was an hour late. The Braves beat him to it.

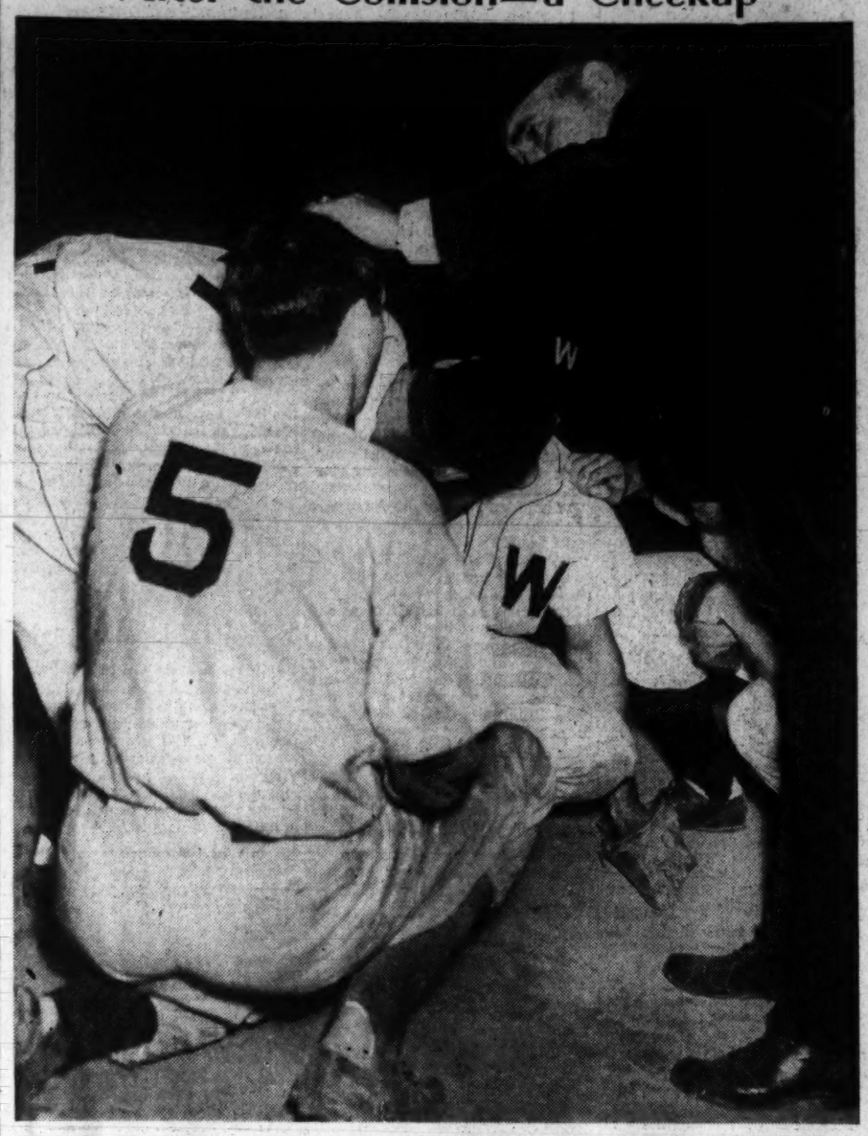
POVICH

On the betting front: The Brooklyn Dodgers are now 6-to-5 favorites to win the National League pennant with the second-place Cardinals quoted at 2 to 1 . . . The Red Sox, who were pennant favorites at 1 to 2 before their dismal Western trip, went up to 8 to 5, and are now quoted at even money. The Yankees are 4 to 1 . . . The American League is the favorite to win the All-Star game at odds of 3 to 1, but most of the betting is being done on a basis new to baseball, and smacking of football point-giving: You can have the National League and two runs if you want to lay the bookies 6 to 5 . . . Those newspaper odds of 8 to 5 against Sammy Angott in his fight with Beau Jack at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night are phony. The bookies will lay you 12 to 5 that Beau Jack is the winner . . . What was the hurry in selecting the players for the two All-Star teams? The managers were told to submit their selections by June 18, three weeks before the game . . . Bill Bullis, head of Bullis Prep School, passed entrance examinations to both West Point and Annapolis in his youth, decided on a Navy career, graduated, resigned, accepted a second lieutenancy in the Army, resigned to found his prep school, joined the D. C. National Guard, became a lieutenant colonel, and at the outbreak of World War II, accepted a Navy commission as lieutenant commander.

The District Boxing Commission demonstrated great faith in Matchmaker Gabe Menendez who received approval of his Bee Bee Washington-Reuben Shanks bout on July 22. Menendez visited the commission and made a clean breast of the fact that Chris Dundee, who is affiliated with the Bee Bee Washington stable, also represents Shanks . . . Do you have a colt with warts on his nose? The Thoroughbred Record magazine has the cure, stating: "This sounds ridiculous, but as a remedy for warts we've never heard of it failing. Simply rub the colt's nose thoroughly with castor oil two or three times a day, leaving it pretty well soaked, and the condition should clear up in a week or 10 days" . . . Sports-conscious Russia recently sent its top soccer team, the Moscow Dynamos to England where they beat the best British teams. On their return to Moscow, each member of the team was presented with a gift of $4000 by Marshal Stalin . . . Irving Jaffee, former world speed-skating champion, who spent three winters in Russia as physical instructor for the Red army pilots, declares that one Russian high jumper has been leaping 7 feet 2¾ inches, a full 5 inches higher than the accepted world record.

It isn't the Brooklyn pitching that is keeping the Dodgers on top of the National League. Brooklyn pitchers have been knocked out or withdrawn in 46 of the Dodgers' first 70 games . . . The atom bomb experiment of last Sunday hurt baseball attendance to the extent that it was the lowest Sunday attendance of the season in both big leagues . . . The American and National League clubowners are holding special meetings in Boston today and their treatment of returning GIs ought to be a topic. More than 40 of them, guaranteed a season's employment by the GI Bill of Rights, have been released . . . When Dutch Leonard shut out the Yankees the other day he became the third pitcher to turn that trick this season. The others were Bob Feller (in his no-hitter), and Tex Hughson. There was a fourth Yankee shutout, delivered by two Athletics' pitchers, Russ Christopher and Jesse Flores . . . Charley Grimm, who will manage the National League All-Stars in Boston on Tuesday, was the National League's first winning manager in the series, after the American League had won the 1933-34-35 games. At Boston, Grimm will be returning to the scene of his 1936 triumph, best remembered for Joe DiMaggio's fumble that set up two N. L. runs.

After the Collision—a Checkup



MISHAP AT SECOND BASE—Umpire Bill Summers examines Joe DiMaggio's eye after the Yankee centerfielder collided with Cecil Travis, Nat shortstop, in the fourth inning of Friday's night game. Both continued in the game, but Travis' injuries forced him to sit on the sidelines for the opener with the Boston Red Sox

All-America Will Play 56 Grid Games

New York, July 6 (U.P.).—A 56-game, round robin 1946 schedule was announced today by Commissioner James H. Crowley of the All-America Football Conference which will make its professional gridiron debut next fall with eight teams playing from coast to coast.

The All-America teams will play on every day or night of the week, except Tuesday but only four times during the season will they buck rival National Football League teams in the same town. The new circuit's season opens Friday, September 6, and closes Monday, December 16, while the N. F. L.—which plays its games on Sundays—will begin its twenty-seventh season September 29, and close out December 8.

The N. F. L. will hold its championship game December 15 and the All-America will stage its title playoff December 22.

Each All-America club will play 14 conference games, 7 at home and 7 on the road. Thirty of the A-A's games fall on Sunday, 13 on Friday, 7 on Monday, 4 on Saturday, 1 on Wednesday, plus a Thanksgiving game. The A-A teams will play 24 night games with the Miami Seahawks playing all 7 of its home games on Monday night.

There will be only four actual clashes at the gate between the two circuits. On Sunday, November 10, the Philadelphia Eagles will play the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in the National League, while Los Angeles plays the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium and Buffalo plays at Brooklyn in the A-A.

The Boston Yanks will play the New York Giants November 17 when San Francisco plays at Yankee Stadium and Los Angeles is at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh next will play at the Polo Grounds November 24 when Chicago plays the Yankees in New York and San Francisco moves into Brooklyn for an A-A game.

The fourth clash finds the Washington Redskins playing the Giants at the Polo Grounds in one of the N. F. L.'s annual grude games while Cleveland plays at Brooklyn.

Hogan Jumps Into Columbus Open Golf Lead

Columbus, Ohio, July 6 (AP).—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., whose pockets already are bulging with almost $25,000 in 1946 golf winnings, did just as expected today and moved out front in the chase for the $2500 top money in the Columbus Invitational Open Golf tournament.

Little Ben rarely had a bad moment as he fired a four-under-par 68 for a 36-hole total of 138.

That was only one stroke better, however, than Ray Hill of Akron, Ohio, and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., who were tied for seccond with 139 each in a tightly packed field that had 11 players within four strokes of each other.

Hill, a 32-year-old Army veteran who is assisstant to Herman Keiser at Akron, Ohio, had the hottest roun dof the tournament when he blazed around the Columbus Country Club course in 66, six under par and only a stroke off the course record. That went with his first day score of 73.

Oliver went four under par for a 32 on his outgoing trip but took par 36 coming back for a 68 to go with his first round count of 71.

The 140 bracket was jammed with hot shot players. In that group were Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio; Jim Milward of Madison, Wis.; Byron Nelson of Toledo and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex.

Nelson, who had a par 72 yesterday, lived up to his announced intentions by shooting 68. Demaret, playing with Nelson, also had a 68 to go with his first day round of 72.

Low scorers were († denotes amateur):

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	70	68—138
Ray Hill, Akron, Ohio	73	66—139
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Dela.	71	68—139
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	70	70—140
†Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio	71	69—140
Jim Milward, Madison, Wis.	71	69—140
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	72	68—140
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	72	68—140
Johnny Palmer, Baldin, N. C.	72	69—141
Toney Penna, Cincinnati	70	71—141
Jim Ferrier, Chicago	70	71—141
Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me.	70	72—142
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	72	70—142
Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich.	71	71—142
George Fazio, Los Angeles	75	68—143
Steve Kovach, Ligonier, Pa.	74	69—143
John Lewis, Philadelphia	69	74—143
Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Hollywood	72	72—144
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	71	73—144
†Thomas S. Cloran, Columbus	70	74—144
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	74	70—144
Ellsworth Vines, Chicago	74	70—144
Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex.	71	74—145
Gene Kunes, Hollywood, Fla.	71	75—146
Henry Ransom, Houston, Tex.	70	76—146
Skip Alexander, Lexington, S. C.	75	72—146
Carson Heiner, North Canton, O.	76	70—146
Ky Laffoon, Orlando, Fla.	73	74—147
Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio	72	75—147
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	73	74—147
†John A. Zoller, Columbus, Ohio	73	74—147
Bob Kepler, Columbus, Ohio	75	72—147
Kenneth Peterson, Darton, Ohio	76	71—147
†Maurice McCarthy, Cincinnati	73	74—147

Joe Smacks 17th Homer With 2 On

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP).—Paced by Joe DiMaggio, who drove in four runs with a single and his seventeenth home run of the season, the New York Yankees pounded out an 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today.

Highlighted by Charlie Keller's booming triple to the right field wall, the Yankees greeted starter Jess Flores with 6 of the 11 hits in the first inning which produced four runs. They finished Flores in the second wit hanother run, but the A's fought back to within one of a tie in the third, sending young Clarence Marshall to the showers in favor of Randy Gumpert.

With Everett Fagan on the mound for the A's in the fifth, DiMaggio banged his game-winning homer with two mates aboard. Gumpert held the Mackmen at bay from the third on except in the eighth when Heinie Majeski tripled and scored on Russ Derry's fly.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	5	0	4	3	Valo,rf	5	0	2	0
St'weiss,3b.	4	1	0	1	McCosky,cf	4	3	3	0
Henrich,rf	4	3	3	0	McQuinn,1b	4	1	10	1
Keller,lf	4	2	2	0	Chapman,lf	4	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	4	0	Rosar,c	4	2	1	0
Etten,1b	4	0	9	0	Majeski,3b	3	2	1	4
Robinson,c	3	2	3	0	Suder,2m	3	0	3	3
Gordon,2b	4	1	2	4	†Derry	1	0	0	0
Marshall,p	1	0	0	1	Handley,2b	0	0	0	0
Gumpert,p	3	0	0	1	Fallasca,ss	3	1	1	4
					Flores,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	10	Fagan,p	2	0	0	0
					*Konopka	1	0	0	0
					Griffith,p	0	0	1	0
					‡Stainback	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	9	27	12

*Batted for Fagan in sixth.
†Batted for Suder in eighth.
‡Batted for Griffith in ninth.

New York	410 030 000—8
Philadelphia	202 000 010—5

Runs—Stirnweiss, Henrich, Keller (2), DiMaggio (2), McCosky (2), McQuinn (2), Majeski. Error—Etten. Runs batted in—Rosar (2), Majeski, Derry, Henrich, Keller (2), DiMaggio (4), Gordon. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Henrich, Majeski, McCosky. Three-base hits—Keller, Majeski. Home run—DiMaggio. Double plays—Marshall to Rizzuto to Etten, Rizzuto to Gordon to Etten, Wallasa to Suder to McQuinn, Majeski to Suder to Mcuinn. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Marshall, 2; Gumpert, 2; Fagan, 3. Strikeouts—Gumpert, 2; Fagan, 1. Hits—Marshall, 4 in 2; Gumpert, 5 in 7; Flores, 6 in 1⅔; Fagan, 1 in 4⅓; Griffith, 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Fagan (Keller). Winning pitcher—Gumpert. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Rommel, Boyer and Grieve. Time—1:57. Attendance—9495.

Cubs Shutout Reds in Pair; Homer Wins 1st

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs took a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds with two shutouts today, winning the first, 2-0, in 12 innings, and the second, 1-0.

Frank Secory's pinch two-run homer decided the first game with two out in the twelfth inning before 38,217 fans.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	6	0	3	0	Hack,3b	4	1	1	3
Adams,2b	5	1	2	4	Johnson,2b	3	0	4	0
H'ton,3b,lf	4	0	1	2	‡Cavarretta	1	0	0	0
Libke,rf	4	1	0	0	Stringer,2b	1	0	0	1
Usher,rf	1	0	3	0	Waitkus,1b	5	0	16	1
Lamanno,c	4	1	3	0	Rickert,rf	4	2	2	0
Haas,1b	5	2	15	2	†Merullo	0	0	0	0
Lukon,lf	3	2	3	0	Nicholson,rf	1	1	0	0
†Mueller	1	0	0	0	Lowrey,cf	5	1	6	0
Zientara,3b	0	0	0	0	D'sandro,lf	4	1	2	0
Miller,ss	4	0	5	6	M'C'lough,c	5	2	7	1
Beggs,p	4	0	0	2	Jurges,ss	4	1	2	6
					Erickson,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	41	7*	35	18	Schmitz,p	1	0	0	0
					§Secory	1	1	0	0
					Totals	42	11	36	19

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Lukon in ninth.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.
§Ran for Rickert in ninth.
‖Batted for Schmidtz in twelfth.

Cincinnati	000 000 000 000—0
Chicago	000 000 000 002—2

Runs—Jurges, Secory. Error—Rickert. Runs batted in—Secory (2). Two-base hits—Erickson, Libke. Home run—Secory. Stolen bases—Lukon, Haas. Sacrifices—Jurges, Beggs. Double plays—Adams to Miller to Haas, Haas to Miller, Stringer to Jurges to Waitkus, Zientara to Miller to Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Beggs, 2; Erickson, 1; Schmitz, 2. Strikeouts—Beggs, 3; Erickson, 5; Schmitz, 1. Hits—Erickson, 6 in 9⅓; Schmitz, 1 in 3⅔. Winning pitcher—Schmitz. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time—2:50. Attendance (estimated)—37,500.

Belair Fillies Run One-Two In New York

New York, July 6 (AP).—William Woodward's Belair Stud romped off with the honors in the $20,000 added Comely Purse at Empire-at-Jamaica today as its Bonnie Beryl and Hypotic finished one-two in the mile and the sixteenth race for fillies and mares.

The chestnut Bonnie Beryl led all the way to hit the wire a half length in front of her stablemate with Col. E. R. Bradley's Bridal Flower third by another two lengths in the nine-horse field.

Winner over male rivals in the $50,000 added Empire City Stakes last week, Bonnie Beryl earned $16,700 today in beating speedsters of her own sex. Hypnotic's place was worth $4000 making it a profitable event for the stable.

Giant Pitcher Cracks Homer To Drop Phils

New York, July 6 (AP).—In addition to turning in a fine relief performance, Mike Budnick cracked his first major league home run today to break a 6-6 tie and give the New York Giants a 7-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Budnick's was one of four Giant homers which accounted for all except one of the team's runs. Sid Girdon belted the first round tripper in the second inning to give the Giants a short lived 1-0 lead. Joyce off the hill in the thrid frame The Phils knocked starter Bob with a four run rally and tallied two more in the next stanza when Johnny Wyrostek straightened one of Budnick's slants for a circuit smash.

Johnny Mize's 17th home run in the bottom half of the fourth made it 6-2 and the Giants went ahead in the sixth when pinch hitter Jack Graham parked a 400-footer into the right field stands with two mates aboard just before Bundick landed into the left field pavilion.

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	1	0	Blattner,2b	4	0	4	1
Newsome,ss	4	1	2	2	Marshall,cf	4	1	2	0
Northey,rf	4	2	5	0	Witek,3b	4	1	1	2
M'C'lick,1b	4	2	9	0	Mize,1b	2	2	5	1
Ennis,lf	4	1	1	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	5	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	0	1	†Lwaing	0	0	0	0
Seminick,c	3	0	4	3	Cooper,c	1	0	4	0
Verban,2b	3	2	2	5	Gordon,lf	4	2	3	0
*Dinges	1	0	0	0	Rosen,rf	4	1	3	0
Jurisich,p	2	0	0	1	Rigney,ss	1	0	0	2
Stanceu,p	0	0	0	0	‡Graham	1	1	1	0
†Gilbert	1	0	0	0	Kerr,ss	1	0	0	0
					Joyce,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	12	Budnick,p	2	1	0	2
					Totals	31	9	27	6

*Batted for Verban in 9th.
†Batted for Stanceu in 9th.
‡Ran for Lombardi in 6th.
§Batted for Rigney in 6th.

Philadelphia	004 200 000—6
New York	010 105 00x—7

Runs—Wyrostek (2), Newsome, Northey, Jurisich, Mize (2), Lwaing, Gordon, Rosen, Graham, Budnick. Runs batted in—Gordon, Newsome, Northey, McCormick (2), Wyrostek (2), Mize, Rosen, Graham (3), Budnick. Two-base hits—Marshall, Verban. Three-base hits—McCormick, Northey. Home runs—Gordon, Wyrostek, Mize, Graham, Budnick. Stolen base—Marshall. Sacrifice—Jurisich. Double play—Seminick to Verban to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 4. Base on balls—Jurisich, 4; Joyce, 1; Budnick, 1. Strikeouts—Jurisich, 2; Joyce, 2; Budnick, 5; Stanceu, 1. Hits—Joyce, 5 in 2 1-3; Budnick, 4 in 6 2-3; Jurisich, 8 in 5 1-3; Stanceu, 1 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Budnick. Losing pitcher—Jurisich. Attendance—12,447.

Men Add 4th U. S. Crown

'Sun-Kissed' Yank Beauties Sweep Wimbledon Gal Titles

Wimbledon, July 6 (AP).—Headed by golden haired Pauline Betz, California's sun-tanned tennis brigade swept through to four championships today as the all-England tournament wound up its first postwar fornight before a crowd of 14,000 including the 79-year-old Queen Mother Mary.

Miss Betz started the American avalanche with a 6—2, 6—4 victory over her Wightman Cup teammate, Louise Brough, in the singles' final. From there on the gallery sat back and watched an unbroken string of triumphs by the free-swingers from the West Coast.

Brown, Kramer Win

Tom Brown and Jack Kramer stamped themselves a potential American Davis Cup doubles combination with an impressive, slambang victory over the highly rated Australian pair, Dinny Pails and Geoff Brown, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2, in the final of men's doubles.

Brown later teamed with Miss Brough to capture his second championship by defeating Geoff Brown and Dorothy Bundy, 6—4, 6—4, in the finals of mixed doubles.

The All-American final in women's doubles saw Miss Brough and Margaret Osborne outlast Miss Betz and Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, in a renewal of a long-standing feud.

Only Singles Escaped

The only championship that escaped the American contingent in the first Winbledon since 1939 was the highly prized men's singles, which towering Yvon Petra of France won yesterday with a five-set victory over Geoff Brown. Americans led by Bobby Riggs made a clean sweep in '39.

Three of the newly crowned American champions, Tom Brown, Miss Betz and Miss Osborne, together with another Californian, Budge Patty, will fly to Sweden tomorrow to play a series of exhibitions at the invitation of King Gustav.

Britain's popular Queen Mother, who arrived in the middle of the women's singles final and so flustered Miss Betz that the new champion double-faulted, received each of the winning Americans in the royal box and congratulated them warmly.

The only final result that could have been classed as an upset was the straight-set spanking administered to Pails and Geoff Brown by Kramer and Tom Brown. The Australians were seeded No. 1 against the American' No. 2, but they proced totally incapable of stemming the California pair's slashing net game.

PAULINE BETZ

Kelly Fails to Win Diamond Sculls; 2d to Sephariades

Henley, England, July 6 (AP).—John B. Kelly, jr., handsome Philadelphia sailor, failed in his try today for the Henley Royal Regatta Diamond Sculls—an event from which his father once was barred.

Rowing before royalty and thousands of spectators, the 19-year-old naval enlisted man finished three lengths behind Jean Sephariades of Paris, for four years France's sculling champion. The Frenchman drove his shell across the finished line of the one mile, 550 yard course in 8 minutes, 21 seconds.

Kelley, United States interscholastic sculling champion last year, had sought the diamond sculls award—rowing's highest international prize—to make up for his father's disqualification 26 years ago.

The father, then the Olympic rowing champion, had been barred when English officials brought out an ancient Henley rule disqualifying entries who had "engaged in menial duties." The father said he had worked as a bricklayers while on vaction from his college studies. The rule since has been rescinded.

Ida's Seeks Seventh Win

Ida's strong baseball team will be after its seventh straight National City Sunday League victory today against Mar Ray Bar in the feature of three loop games on the Ellipse. Hardesty's tests Naim's and Taft AC meets Miller Furniture in the other contests.

Haefner Gives Nats 4-0 Win Over Bosox

From Page 1

cock's glove with one out and Higgins drew a walk. But Haefner got rid of Partee on a routine fly to Lewis and Gerry Priddy made a fancy one-hand grab of pinch hitter Tom McBride's smash over second, and lobbed it to Torres for a force play. It was the kind of a play at the kind of a time to make Haefner want to kiss him.

...The Nats aren't doing so hot abainst the Red Sox, yet. Their victory yesterday was only their third in 11 games with the Boston club this season . . . The teams play two today, with Tex Hughson and Mill Butland pitching for the Sox against Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson . . . Griffith Stadium's officials say today's twin bill is the most sold-out contest of the season . . . Gil Torres replaced Cecil Travis in the Nats' lineup yesterday, with Travis nursing a broken tooth and bruised face after his collision with Joe DiMaggio at second base the night before. Travis may be back in action today . . . Bobby Doerr was missing from the Boston line-up yesterday. He suffered a badly-jammed thumb on his throwing hand on the last play of the July 4 double header rat Philadelphia . . . Joe Grace made three of the Nats' 10 hits yesterday and is winning friends and influencing people at Griffith Stadium.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Culberson, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Pesky, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Russell, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Partee, c	2	0	0	3	0	1
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bagby, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
*Bagby, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	7	24	9	1

*Batted for Bagby in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Torres, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hitchcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Evans, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Haefner, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	9	0

Boston	000 000 000—0
WASHINGTON	200 200 00x—4

Runs batted in—Lewis, Priddy, Spence. Two-base hits—Higgins, Spence, Pesky. Three-base hits—Grace, Priddy, Evans. Sacrifices—DiMaggio. Double plays—Torres to Priddy to Vernon (2), Russell to Pesky to York. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 8. Bases on balls—Harris, 3; Haefner, 3. Strikeouts—Harris, 2; Haefner, 5; Bagby, 1. Hits—Harris, 6 in 3⅔; Bagby, 2 in 4⅓; Hit by pitched ball—Haefner (Pesky). Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires — Berry, Summers and Jones. Time—2:00. Attendance—17,884.

Trout Twirls 4-Hitter, Tops Browns, 5 to 1

Detroit, July 6 (INS).—Dizzy Trout came up with a four-hitter today to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the opener of a two-game series before 18,126 fans.

George Kell doubled home the winning run in the fifth inning after Detroit had scored an unearned run off the slants of Bob Muncrief in the second frame. Kell's single and John Lucadello's error brought in three more runs in the seventh.

The lone Brownie run came in the seventh when Vern Stephens singled home a tally.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
L'cadello,3b	4	1	1	1	Lake,ss	3	1	1	1
B'ardino,2b	4	0	2	1	Kell,3b	4	3	0	0
Stephens,ss	4	2	2	1	Evers,cf	4	0	2	0
Hea'th,lf	4	0	0	0	O'Dr'berr,1b	4	0	9	0
Laabs,rf	3	0	2	0	Mullin,rf	4	0	1	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	4	0	C'lenbine,lf	3	0	4	0
Stevens,1b	4	0	7	0	B'dworth,2b	4	1	2	4
Kell,c	3	1	6	0	Swift,c	4	1	8	0
Muncrief,p	2	0	0	1	Trout,p	2	0	0	3
Kinder,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	24	4	Totals	32	6	27	8

St. Louis	001 000 000—1
Detroit	010 010 30x—5

Runs—Helf, Lake (2), Kell, Mullin, Swift. Errors—Lake, Muncrief, Bloodworth, Locadello. Runs batted in—Stephens, Bloodworth, Kell (2). Two-base hits—Stephens, Kell, Swift. Sacrifices—Muncrief, Trout. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Muncrief, 1; Trout, 1; Kinder, 1. Strikeouts—Muncrief, 5; Kinder, 1; Trout, 7. Hits—Muncrief, 6 in 7; Kinder, 0 in 1. Umpires—Weafer, Rue and Passarella. Loser—Muncrief. Time—1:53. Attendance—18,126.

St. Paul's Rizzo Hits at .381 Clip

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Slugging the ball at a .381 clip, Johnny Rizzo, outfielder for the league-leading St. Paul Saints, has a 32-point lead in the race for the American Association batting championship.

Rizzo collected six hits in 13 trips to the plate last week, and was well ahead of his nearest rival, Milwaukee's Dave Philley, who had posted .349 through last Wednesday's games. Philley, however had been to bat 232 times whereas Rizzo had made only 113 appearances. Average were based on 110 or more times at bat.

Terps to Play 9 Grid Games, Five at Home

University of Maryland's Terrapins will play nine football games this fall, including five home games—three of which are at night— it was announced yesterday by Geary Eppley, director of athletics.

The Homecoming Day game, November 9, will feature University of South Carolina. The Terps' toughest assignments of the season will be against University of North Carolina's Tarheels, October 12, at Chapel Hill, and Michigan State, November 23, at East Lansing.

The schedule:
September 28—Bainbridge Navy*; October 4—Richmond*; October 12—U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; October 18—Virginia Tech*; November 2—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.; November 9—South Carolina; November 16—Washington and Lee; November 23—Michigan State at East Lansing; Nov. 30—North Carolina State at Raleigh.
*Night games.

Maimone Out of Navy

Charles Maimone, of Washington, one-time light heavyweight champion of the Central Pacific, has been discharged from the Navy at Bainbridge, it was learned yesterday.

The former chief boatswain's mate served four years in the Navy, wto of which he spent overseas. He was all-service champ while stationed at Samar.

Babe Didrikson Golf Favorite

Denver, July 6 (AP).—Two recording tours of the Denver Country Club fairways set Babe Didrikson Zaharias up today as an overwhelming favorite to win the women's trans-Mississippi Golf Association's 16th annual tournament starting Monday.

Shooting from men's tees in her first practice round, Denver's muscular Mrs. Zaharias established a women's course record of 69. In the next round she had a sizzling 68 off the women's tees, nine under women's par, three below men's standards and two under the ladies' course mark set by Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 10 years ago.

Sexton to Defend Hat iTle Against SavoldiWednesday

Frank "Powerhouse" Sexton, the "world's wrestling title-holder," will make the fourth defense locally of his championship Wednesday night at Turner's Arena, with Angelo Savoldi, the hard-hitting New York villain, the latest to attempt to dethrone the kingpin.

Sexton's last appearance here a few weeks ago saw him win from Babe Sharkey, who lost the crown to the "Powerhouse" last January in Baltimore. Previously the champion set an Arena record in defeating Dave Levin, erstwhile titleholder, before a turnaway crowd of some 2700.

The semiwindup will find Jim Blears, the British champion, seeking his third straight in a bout against Stu Hart, the Canadian ace. Blears beat Pat Welsh last week, and previously toppled Mike Heller in his debut two days after arriving in this country by Clipper plane.

Superstitious? It's No. 13

All-Star Game Goes Tuesday With Leading Bosox as Hosts

By Dan Parker

International News Service Sports Writer

New York, July 6 (INS).—After a one-year lapse, the All-Star game returns to baseball Tuesday with the Boston Red Sox acting as hosts for the contest, the thirteenth since the start of the event in 1933.

The club owners couldn't have hit upon a happier choice had they possessed clairvoyant powers, for the Red Sox are the hottest team in baseball this season and Fenway Park looms as the game's "White House" for 1947.

The American League has a 2-to-1 margin over the Nationals in these mid-summer meetings, the standing being 8 to 4 in their favor. In 7 of the 12 games played to date the result accurately forecast the outcome of the World Series the next fall.

Steve O'Neill, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, American League and world champions, will manage the American Leaguers this year and Charley Grimm, as manager of the National League champs, the Chicago Cubs, will handle his league's aggregation.

The story of the All-Star game is that of a "natural" succeeding in spite of the most discouraging indifference on the part of everyone connected with it except the press and the public. Nobody wanted the thing except the fans and writers, it seems.

Started as a special sports attraction in connection with the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, the game proved such an immediate success that it took a World War to stop it.

Over the years, the All-Star games have produced features which stand out even when some World Series feats are forgotten.

Who that was present at the second game in the Polo Grounds, in 1934, will ever forget Pitcher Carl Hubbell's feat of striking out Jimmie Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Joe Cronin and Al Simmons in succession? Here was the elite of the American League's batting power, succumbing to Hubbell's baffling southpaw screwball.

Mel Harder's superb pitching in the 1935 game in Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium is another memory tickler.

For comic relief you couldn't beat Leo Durocher's "bunt homer" in Cincinnati in 1938. Leo dumped a bunt along the first base line, intending to move up a runner. Little did he suspect how well he had wrought. Jimmie Foxx, coming in fast, fielded it perfectly and made a toss that bisected the ether 5 feet above first base.

But alas, Charley Gehringer had neglected to cover the bag for Jimmie and the ball rolled out to centerfield. As the runner Durocher intended to move to second dashed for home, Joe DiMaggio uncorked one of his bullet-like throws to the plate. It got by the catcher and wound up in the National League dugout where Casey Stengel threw it into the water bucket to cool off. By that time, The Lip had completed the circuit on his bunt.

Probably the greatest thrill an All-Star game ever produced was Ted Williams' homer with two on and two out in the ninth inning of the 1941 game in Detroit. The American League was trailing, 5-4, when Ted came to bat and a minute later they were winners, 7 to 5.

The 1943 game, played in the cool of the evening under the 100,000-firefly power lighting system at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, revealed once more Mort Cooper's inability to rise to special occasions. Mort was the biggest thing in the pitching line since old Hoss Radbourne that season, but once more he flopped against the American Leaguers, when he faced them in Connie Mack's ball yard.

7th Place Chisox Pass Half-Million Attendance

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—The seventh-place Chicago White Sox have

Looter Scores in Charles Town Feature

Palumbo Rides Victor, Third of Day

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 6.—Piloting his third winner of the afternoon, Jockey Sammy Palumbo drove E. B. Lee's fast-stepping Looter to a half length triumph in the highlighting Vendor's Lien purse at the Charles Town race track.

The well-backed Looter led throughout the Charles Town course sprint, 120 feet more than six furlongs, to rewrd at $3.40 for $2. He was timed the distance in 1:16 3/5 over a fast track. Baymelia finished second and Valley Doctor was third.

Palumbo started the day off with a winner. He guided Lewis H. Kraskin's Mac Briar, an even money hazard, in the opener and Mrs. D. N. Lee's Huntlands in the fourth. The latter paid $10.40 and his score was ahieved through Palumbo's well-judged ride. At the end there was a neck's margin between him and Lord Loudoun, the pacemaker until midway of the home stretch. Minor honors went to Pilate's Punch.

8000 Fans Present

A gathering of 8000 witnessed Looter's performance in the feature, named in honor of Vendor's Lien, quite a favorite hereabouts some seasons ago and holder of the track-record mark of 1:14 2-5 for the Charles Town course.

Palumbo shot Looter to the front at the start and in short order the gelding established a comfortable lead. He sped before the field with some two to three lengths to spareas Valley Doctor, Baymelia and others tried to get within challenging distance. As the furlongs ran out the opposition dropped back until only Baymelis remained. That mare hung on and as the turn for home was reached it appeared that she might at last reach Looter. However, Looter responded to strong urging and stood off the threat to eke out a narrow victory.

Baymelia held her position safe five lengths before Valley Doctor, with Don Orlan fourth. Bullrushes, Gypsy Moth and Bare Wings completed the field in the order named.

White Easter Wins

The heavily played White Easter, from the stable of E. L. Poston, made a runaway of the seventh race, scampering across the finish line four lengths in advance of Garand. Time for the mile and one sixteenth was 1:47 3/5 and a winning ticket was worth $3.

The first half of the daily double went to Lewis H. Kraskin's Mac Briar, running with the stamp of approval of the favorite players. Jockey Palumbo brought the $4 shot home with daylight to spare over H. B. Langdon's Hard Guy, with L. W. Merrill's Foxy Frank third. The winning 4-year-old scampered the about 4½ furlongs in 0:51.

The daily double paid $13.20 after John Bosley, jr.'s Kin to Fame won the second race impressively under the handling of Danny Scocca. H. C. Quante's Transtan was second, with R. P. Koontz's Laugh and Play third. The winner, clocked in 0:50 3-5, paid $7.40.

Bears Sign Tackle

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Rubin Juster, 235-pound tackle who played on Minnesota's 1943-44 teams, has signed with the Chicago Bears for 1946, Owner-Coach George Halas announced today. Juster, fifth new tackle signed by the Bears, recently was discharged from the Navy.

Empire City

By the Associated Press

1—8½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmg.
Golden Scotch ....111|Academic 111
Uncle Cecil ....116|Descartes 116
Narcissus ....116|Mr. Dodo 116
Mrs Pop ....116|Be Proud 116
Play Some 116

2—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jacian ....109|Equipped 109
†Masculine ....107|Steel Chain 109
†Alport ....114|Rath Ronan 120
Sea Convoy ....114|†Dina Flag 113
Herodotus ....114|Motley Brand 120
Whipped Cream ....115|†Baby Edith 109
Trelawny 120

†A. Jeanfreau entry.
‡Clinton Farm and Mrs. R. A. Pease entry.

3—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Kay Gibson ....106|Joaljoy 113
Elbow Room ....118|Desert Ration 113
Honour Student ....113|Dandy Sandy 113
†Silver Jack ....113|Holiday Girl 108
Blue Sweep ....118|Five Fourteen 113
East Light ....118|Ring the Bell 106
Harrier ....113|Half Afore 113
Ensign Mary B. ....113|†Brown Spook 113
Tree Fly 113

†J. B. Theall entry.

4—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Russardo ....113|Sole Parate 113
Novley ....113|Ekyad 113
Offenbach ....108|Febridge 113
Bellwether ....119|Head Smart 103
Fox Brownie ....113|Sweep Gold 103
Brooding Home ....113|Sea Bees 114
Coyote ....113|Seguin 114
Frere Jacques 119

5—1 1/16; $7000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
George Case ....108|Black Swan 113
Dutch Cut ....98|Lucky Day 113
Concordian 116

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Faber Cup ....111|Caryafort 113
Russian Action ....111|The Fakir 116
Bam ....116|Jousting Match 116
Cadet Carl 119

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Playful Pal ....118|Great Rush 117
Tarawa ....116|Plucky Boy 112
Gun Deck ....110|Lloyds 120
Sun Fly ....113|Chance Morn 113
Army March ....108|Captain's Aide 113

EMPIRE SELECTIONS
1—Hiya Pop, Play Some, Mr. Dude.
2—Sarah Ronan, Herodotus, Alport.
3—Ensign Mary B., Desert Ration, Harrier.
4—BREEZING HOME, Frere Jacques, Bellwether.
5—Larky Day, Concordian, Dutch Cut.
6—Cadet Carl, Paper Cup, The Fakir.
7—Tarawa, Sun Fly, Army March.

1—8½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Joe Sparat, 118 (Watson) ... 9.20 3.80 3.10
Hubbub, 118 (Smith) ... 2.70 2.30
Batmaker, 112 (Grese) ... 3.20
Cheesestraw, Quiet Shot, Busy Edith A.

2—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Our Bully, 115 (Nash) ... 6.00 5.10 4.70
Chanticleer, 110 (Woolhouse) ... 38.80 15.20
Marseilles, 110 (Combest) ... 4.50
Blue Mill, Admiral's Aide, Senator C., Lee Circle, Archer.

3—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; maidens.
Trapeze, 116 (Arcaro) ... 4.10 3.50 2.80
Starry Cast (Guerin) ... 5.00 4.30
Battle Broom, 116 (Schmidl) ... 3.80
Drift, Medalist, Town's Bully, Dustraiser, Reckon.

4—¾; $6000; 3-year-old; handicap.
Miss Drummond, 112 (Delara) 12.60 3.60 2.30
Inroe, 114 (Arcaro) ... 2.60 2.10
Sir Richlee, 107 (Wilson) ... 2.30
Eternity, First Fiddle.

5—1 1/16; $20,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Occasionally Beryl, 114 (W'thorne) 6.70 5.60 2.80
†Hypnotic, 114 (Wilson) ... 5.60 2.90
Bridal Flower, 116 (Delara) ... 2.50
†Belair Stud entry.
Turnplate, Sicily, Mahmoudess, Surosa, Dorothy Brown, Fipin.

6—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Darby D'Amour, 118 (Wilson) 7.60 4.80 3.90
Bargaro, 122 (Deuser) ... 10.20 8.20
Indigne, 113 (Wright) ... 10.90
Portar, Medal, Ruling Time, Lycos, Vassalo, Alatima, Mauna.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Alma Mater, 104 (Combest) 17.20 8.80 5.70
Napal, 114 (Zufelt) ... 33.40 13.90
Calvados, 114 (Fermani) ... 3.80
Reconcilia, Sunder, Sea Wolf, Flare Skirt, Akron Gal.

Angott-Jack Expected To Draw $75,000 Gate

Not since Henry Armstrong and Aaron Perry fought to a $67,000 gate two years ago, has any local fistic attraction drawn the attention that the Beau Jack-Sammy Angott bout is drawing.

The 10-round welerweight scrap, scheduled tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, is expected to draw close ao a $75,000 gate.

At yesterday's workout, at the Liberty Gym, there was hardly room for Promoter Goldie Ahearn's gesticulations, so many fans were present. They packed every foot of the 9th st. gym.

Beau Jack

The bout will pair a puncher against a mauler and master boxer. Jack, the former Georgia shoe-shine boy, will be in the role of puncher, while Angott, the 31-year-old Washington, Pa., campaigner is the boxer.

Never Been KO'd

Their records show that they've never been knocked out and have lost very few bouts. In their only meeting against one another, in 1944, they fought to a draw.

Angott, going into his tenth year as a pro, has won 57 decisions while losing 16. He is also credited with 11 knockouts and six draws in 90 fights.

Jack, who is entering his seventh year of campaigning, has won 26 decisions, scored 30 knockouts, lost but eight verdicts and boxed four draws in 68 bouts.

When the lightning fast Willie Pep was at his best, Angott stepped down to hand him the only beating in the featherweight champion's career. Sammy also holds three decisions over Bob Montgomery, the New York State lightweight champion, and only last September registered a six-round knockout of Ike Williams.

Angott Beat Kapilow

Angott also holds two decisions over the fast-rising Danny Kapilow, who recently knocked out Aaron Perry here.

Jack, the perpetual-motion man, will rely largely upon aggressiveness and punch, while Angott will undoubtedly play a strategy of defense to slow Jack up.

Smuggy Hursey, Washington, is back against Harry Wright, a former conqueror, in a six-round special numb er. Fours will pair off Sam Crawford vs. Marion Klingsmitt and Henry Conroy vs. Stonewall Jackson, middleweights, and Al Guetteri vs. B-29 Banka, lightweights. Two more four-round numbers will be announced.

Tickets will be on sale today at the Liberty A. C., 419 9th st. nw., between noon and 5 p. m., and at Griffith Stadium.

American League 1-2 To Win All-Star Game

St. Louis, July 6 (U.P.).—Jimmy Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, today made the American League a 1 to 3 favorite to win the major league all-star game at Fenway Park, Boston, Tuesday. He quoted the National League and underdogs at 2½ to 1.

Arlington

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Brolette ....116|Jam 116
Quester ....116|Wild Thou 116
Fighting Lee ....116|Musical Lady 116
†Three Bells ....116|Take Me Away 116
Therese Canale ....116|†Calque 116
Demure Miss ....116|†Fast Pulse 116
Paris Maid ....116|Stella Snyder 116
‡Pelure ....116|Fond Wish 116
Asther ....116|Sun Symbol 116

†J. H. Rouse entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.
‖Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Attrition ....116|Beau Pot 113
Happy Me ....111|Prefer Lady 106
Adelara ....111|Bourbon Flyer 111
Our Star ....111|Co Chance 116
Contentment ....111|Easy Cough 118
Miss E. ....113|Sea Log 115
Tuckie ....116|Scholarity 116
Hot Days ....116|Right Hand 116
Jo Nagorie ....116|Kee Bo 116

3—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cherriko ....113|Count Chant 118
String Band ....109|Hop Picker 110
Puff ....109|Dance Dance 110
Prince Mistake ....118|Breath Taker 117
Piplad ....114|Geraldine F. 109
Damie ....104|Seimika 113
Stars at Night ....116|Big Albert 118
Bottom Rail ....114|Red Canter 118
Gay Kit 113

4—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Wee Mac ....109|Big Casino 118
Chicalmo ....110|Jett Jett 118
Cosmic Bomb ....120|Gablestown 120

5—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Show ....113|Montquin 114
†Avenue Bell ....114|K. Highrood 114
‡Little Sphinx ....114|Ste. Marthe 114
Rich Sweep ....114|Bronze Medal 114
Sly Tigress ....114|Karakorum 119
King's Pride ....119|†Diva 114
Mall Johnny ....119|Well Play 109
Main Threat ....114|Wise Tiger 119
Forest King ....119|Great Plains 119

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Ira Drymon and Walmac entry.

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bossge ....113|Uncle Ochie 116
Zacapet ....114|Hollyman 118
Affiant ....114|Knight's Gift 103
Nellie Weed 113

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Plaidloch ....111|Thunder Hoof 110
Conference ....114|Alfred Stuart 114
Maxie Kin ....116|Rush Act 116
Lucky Colonel ....114|Frank Munns 108
Bushwhacker ....114|Cherry Wine 109
Pink Devil 109

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Up Front ....118|†Star Cress 110
Late Thread ....116|Drollon 110
Stonette ....113|Rex 121
Cal's Pet ....121|†Miss Bobolink 105
Fireworks 118

†Happy Hour Farm entry.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS
1—Fighting Lee, Musical Lady, Calque.
2—Attrition, Easy Dough, Sea Log.
3—Hop Picker, Breath Taker, Stars at Night.
4—Gablestown, Cosmic Bomb, Big Casino.
5—WISE TIGER, Calumet Entry, Bronze Medal.
6—Uncle Otho, Hollyman, Affiant.
7—Pink Devil, Rush Act, Conference.
8—Siometis, Rex, Fireworks.

1—⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Play Mate, 119 (Mauser) ... 15.80 9.00 4.20
Americus Eagle, 113 (Wagner) ... 21.60 8.00
Credentials, 113 (Dodson) ... 2.60
Gal Ann, Vienna Waltz, Golden Cross, March On, Topward, Scots Bill, Leo's Brandy, In Silver, Pulmar.

2—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Artistic Rose, 111 (Sedlon) 67.20 25.20 13.60
Miss Tartan, 110 (Hanford) ... 9.80 5.60
Tassafilia, 116 (Campbell) ... 4.80
Iron City, Handy Lad, Alfios, Day, Final Glory, Hesrline, Chapel Bells.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $4000.

3—8½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Edmondine, 123 (Brooks) ... 4.20 2.60 2.20
Tweets Boy, 123 (James) ... 3.00 2.40
Delegate, 117 (Anderson) ... 2.60
Patriboy, Preoccupy.

4—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Dark Knight, 115 (Smith) ... 6.00 4.00 2.80
Green Shad, 116 (McAndrews) ... 7.00 3.80
In Earnest, 121 (Dodson) ... 2.60
Gadoia, Bubbling Easy, Cid Play, Pompa Gal, Roman Belle, Blaze.

5—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Silvery Moon, 114 (Smith) ... 9.40 5.20 3.20
Fire Dust, 114 (Trocchia) ... 8.40 4.60
First Gun, 112 (James) ... 2.60

6—1 1/16; $20,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Occasionally Beryl, 114 (W'thorne) 6.70 5.60 2.80
†Hypnotic, 114 (Wilson) ... 5.60 2.90
Bridal Flower, 116 (Delara) ... 2.50
†Belair Stud entry.
Turnplate, Sicily, Mahmoudess, Surosa, Dorothy Brown, Fipin.

6—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Darby D'Amour, 118 (Wilson) 7.60 4.80 3.90
Bargaro, 122 (Deuser) ... 10.20 8.20
Indigne, 113 (Wright) ... 10.90
Portar, Medal, Ruling Time, Lycos, Vassalo, Alatima, Mauna.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Alma Mater, 104 (Combest) 17.20 8.80 5.70
Napal, 114 (Zufelt) ... 33.40 13.90
Calvados, 114 (Fermani) ... 3.80
Reconcilia, Sunder, Sea Wolf, Flare Skirt, Akron Gal.

$25,000 Race At Suffolk To Mel Eppley

Boston, July 6 (AP).—T. C. Melrose's two-year-old Mel Eppley led all the way while accounting for the $25,000-added Mayflower Stakes today with a three quarters of a length victory over S. D. Sidell's Silee before a 27,367 crowd at Suffolk Downs. The winner turned the six furlongs in 1:12 1/5.

Silee had a head on McCarthy and Gavegnano's Black Knave, which showed in the eight-horse field as the King Ranch's favored clean slate, a full brother of triple champion Assault, wound up a disappointing sixth.

Mel Eppley, running coupled with Mel Van Orman, the only filly to start, paid $10.80, $4.20 and $3.20 while taking down the winner's $27,900 share of the purse. Silee, another Suffolk Downs regular, returned $5.80 and $4.60 and Black Knave $7.80 for the show.

Welby Van Horn Upsets Bob Riggs On Grass Courts

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP).—Welby Van Horn, Nashville, Tenn., today dramatically upset the world's professional tennis titleholder, Bobby Riggs, 4—6, 4—6, 9—7, 6—4, 6—2, to gain the final round of the Middle States professional grass court championship tournament.

Van Horn's win took two hours and 33 minutes. It was the U. S. professional titleholder's first victory over the Pasadena, Calif., ace since 1939, when Riggs defeated him for the national amateur singles championship at Forest Hills. It was also Van Horn's second upset victory in two days as he had stopped Frank Kovacs in straight sets yesterday.

The victory matches Van Horn against either Don Budge or Fred Perry, who met in the other semi-final.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $2000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Granju (Baird)	113	4
2	Bialish (Scocca)	114	2-1
3	Fit Pull (Ballenger)	101	15-1
4	Portland Kelli (Dewalt)	104	10-1
5	Big Sam (Bakhsh)	116	4-1
6	Rascoul (Cusimano)	112	6-1
7	Rose Antone (Sarno)	109	4-1
8	Juliette (Runyan)	117	20-1
9	Floater (W. Kirk)	119	12-1
10	Gay Bid (Scocca)	119	12-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Ship Signal (Sarno)	119	4-1
2	John's Teddy (no boy)	111	3-1
3	Web's Miss (Scocca)	111	15-1
4	Morgil's Lad (Austin)	116	8-1
5	Happy Stroller (Runyan)	111	6-1
6	Play James (Carrillo)	116	12-1
7	Molasses Betts (Bakhsh)	114	4-1
8	Jo Ann (Cusimano)	111	8-1
9	Hazel W. (Fitzgerald)	111	8-1
10	Chalpre (Demar)	111	8-1
11	Gambling Andy (Matral)	111	12-1
12	Sun Moor (Miller)	111	8-1
13	Pandoramint (W. Kirk)	111	6-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Satellite (Sarno)	121	5-2
2	Teheran (Cusimano)	103	15-1
3	Sammie Jr. (W. Kirk)	113	12-1
4	Marogay (Cusimano)	108	10-1
5	Bonnie Ina (Sarno)	111	4-1
6	Clock Time (Holland)	111	3-1
7	Gallant Doc (Fitzgerald)	116	4-1
8	Merrily Go (Demar)	108	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Kid O'Sullivan (W. Kirk)	119	2-1
2	Todcan (Carrillo)	119	15-1
3	Tacaro Bros (Cusimano)	114	6-1
4	Peaky (Holland)	114	4-1
5	Mithia (Ballenger)	109	20-1
6	Betty Butts (W. Kirk)	114	20-1
7	Oyster Shell (Austin)	114	6-1
8	Big Ado (Sarno)	119	8-1
9	Silver Sting (Fitzgerald)	114	8-1
10	Miss Mary (W. Kirk)	114	20-1
11	Charmful (Rose)	114	10-1
12	Reserrie Lee (Cusimano)	109	12-1
13	Black Bass (Cusimano)	114	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Sir Walter D. (W. Kelly)	119	6-1
2	Louis L. (Carrillo)	119	5-2
3	War Stamp (Holland)	104	20-1
4	French Nine (no boy)	114	20-1
5	Gay Victory (Palumbo)	119	4-1
6	Quality Jane (Cusimano)	105	15-1
7	Flying Wise (Runyan)	110	20-1
8	Brooke Argo (no boy)	114	12-1
9	Reibeuh E. (Austin)	110	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Ariel Gift (Palumbo)	118	4-1
2	Tumble Boy (W. Kelly)	116	8-5
3	†Tintrel (no boy)	118	8-1
4	Neat and Tidy (Cusimano)	110	12-1
5	Edmar Jojan (Demar)	110	10-1
6	Bit of Nerve (Palumbo)	115	2-1
7	Rough Money (Palumbo)	115	6-1
8	Tap Lightly (W. Kirk)	118	6-1
9	Happy Moose (Cusimano)	108	20-1
10	‡Smart Play (Runyan)	113	6-1
11	Counter (Banter)	110	4-1
12	Gallant (Baird)	113	4-1
13	†Outcome (Sarno)	113	8-1
14	‡Timber Bull (Scocca)	107	8-1

†H. H. Hall entry.
‡A. L. Beach entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Shambles (Cusimano)	112	8-2
2	River Bank (Demar)	112	10-1
3	Milk Sop (Palumbo)	112	4-1
4	Sir Midas (Palumbo)	120	6-1
5	Part Dominate (Cusimano)	112	6-1
6	Specialist (W. Kelly)	115	15-1
7	Big Jack (Runyan)	115	15-1
8	Jack Horner (F. Kelly)	117	4-1
9	Charfoot (Demar)	112	6-1
10	Caffeine (Baird)	112	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	†Out of the Red (W. Kelly)	116	6-1
2	Fast Light (Cusimano)	110	8-1
3	†Fine and Dandy (W. Kelly)	118	6-1
4	Intelligentsia (Demar)	110	4-1
5	Chiff Chaff (Miller)	112	8-1
6	Enos K. (W. Kirk)	118	8-1
7	My Exit (no boy)	117	6-1
8	Inmate (Fitzgerald)	112	2-1

†I. G. Schorsch entry.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
New Dealer, 120 (Corona) .. 65.40 15.60 6.40
Big Thicket, 115 (Keene) ... 2.60 2.20
Galleog, 112 (Masefeek) ... 2.80
Pilate's Own, Red and Black, Viejo, Antify, Resolution.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rough Shower, 99 (Lafleur) 15.40 6.60 5.20
Valdina Minion, 105 (Masefeek) .. 14.60 7.60
Rise Wise, 111 (Pollard) ... 8.00
Celtics, Singing Bid, Banneran, Renraw, Preeboy, Bad Cold, Two Kick.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $435.40.

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Shes Le Roos, 108 (Lieasel) 8.80 5.40 3.80
Flaming High, 119 (Claggett) .. 10.40 6.60
Expendable, 114 (Martin) ... 5.80
Quakertown, Duchess Myrna, Onecbill, J. J. Lynch, Zoster.

4—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Turntable, 117 (Hastinger) .. 6.40 3.80 2.60
Road Sea, 106 (Martin) ... 3.80 2.80
Kelsprider, 109 (Lieasel) ... 2.80
Wolf Creek, Midnight Ride, Spintzer, Wise Timmie.

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Can Double, 114 (Lieasel) ... 4.20 3.00 2.40
Super Post, 111 (Keene) ... 4.80 3.00
Yes Or No, 119 (Scocza) ... 2.60
Bill's Doll, War Page, Quillon, Hearth Room, Lady Time.

6—⅝; $25,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Mel Eppley, 116 (Lieasel) .. 10.80 4.20 3.20
Silee, 122 (Hastinger) ... 5.80 4.40
Black Knave, 116 (Pollard) ... 7.80
Parhelion, ‖Mel Van Orman, Clean Slate, Grand Admiral, Gold Bull, Herbie D.

‖T. C. Melrose entry.

7—1 mi. and 70 yds.; $4000; 3-year-olds.
Pregnosis, 114 (Lieasel) ... 8.20 4.40 3.00
Punctual, 113 (Frye) ... 10.60 5.60
Labeulaye, 118 (Beebe) ... 3.20
Dr. Paul Pember, Cold Blast, Mel McCready, Tascoss, Fearless, Undertow, Land 'n' Sea.

8—1 1/16 mi.; $4000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
War Gleam, 114 (Hastinger) .. 5.80 4.00 2.60
Crumpin, 115 (Simmons) ... 6.00 4.20
Ladys Orphan, 110 (Keene) ... 5.60
Desert Battle, Jamoke, Airy Goog, Whiteford Luck, Listing, Her Reply.

Out Fishing *With Jack Bell*

The "Battle of the Bays" is over, with the State of Delaware winning the first leg on the "Chesapeake-Delaware Bay Goodwill Fishing Trophy" on June 26.

The winning team, made up of six for-hire fishing boat captains and sponsored by the Mispillion Charter Boat Association, won with a catch of 157 fish weighing a total of 233 pounds. Delaware's team, despite a rough sea, made their catch during eight hours of fishing time, using squid and mussels for bait and drift fishing off Mispillion Light in Delaware Bay. The entire catch of 233 pounds of croakers, flounders and weakfish was presented by the association to Milford (Del.) Memorial Hospital.

First Tuna . . .

152 POUNDS OF FISH—W. B. Bauzenberger, of Wayne, Pa., landed the season's first tuna after 1 hour and 25 minutes' fight off Ocean City, Md., on Monday

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—⅜; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mattie Sue	111	Valdina Greedy	104
Funrow	104	Halcyon Boy	116
Night Editor	119	Buckle Boy	116
Pilate's Dream	108	Scotch Trap	113
Ky Gay	116	Calvert	113
Pacific Maid	108	Misrepresent	103
Czech Lass	111	Sun Talk	114
Agronomist	111	Mountain Run	111

2—⅝; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Young Joe	113	Prince Canter	114
Mary Novick	107	Crotchety	103
Muy Trieste	113	Evelyn W.	103
Fuz	106	Glad Hadgal	103
Darby Dune	114	Green Garden	104
Miss O'Block	109	Topper	108
Xcitable	103	Siwhip	113
Johnstown Kid	113	Forgetmenot	103

3—5½; $2300; 2-year-olds; claimips.

Dreaming	106	Aces Up	110
Silver Sweep	110	Jansan W.	109
Morenlia	107	Boller's Ann	107
Swift Chance	107		

4—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sickle Sun	109	Noonday Sun	114
Santa Elisa	109	Son of Tarra	109
Pompazie	106	Link	117
Night Bomber	113	Coopersitva	114
Romanicus	112		

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Peace Talk	108	Betty Queen	112
Lusty Tidbit	112	Jellico	104
Kendor	117	Pana Tapper	109

6—⅜; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jo Agnes	112	†Hy Hustle	108
Ogham	117	Mintlock	110
†Brilliant Fly	113	Swag	106
Winsome Lad	113	Fox Master	110

†Mrs. D. R. Wiser and Mrs. C. J. Gamble entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Justinian	112	Sunspark	115
Annet	114	Hemdox	111
Tracolette	109	Old Union	111
Flight Man	111	Oxford Blue	112
Daby Diadem	108		

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Son O' Bosun	104	Cheetah	106
Riotous Rebel	114	Octobre Onze	106
Mumble Peg	106	Tantalum	106
Weapon's Pride	99	Stormy Bill	104
Shaheen	111	Ronald M.	104
One Tip	111	Blue Cadet	110
Arbor Vita	108	Scotch Bread	106
Siganar	114	Murez	105

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Night Editor, Hy Gay, Buckle Up.
2—Darby Dune, Johnstown Kid, Muy Trieste.
3—SWIFT CHANCE, Boilers Ann, Aces Up.
4—Night Bomber, Link, Noonday Sun.
5—Kendor, Betty Queen, Jellico.
6—Ogham, Mintlock, Hy Hustle.
7—Tracolette, Sunspark, Hemfox.
8—Siganar, Mumble Peg, Blue Cadet.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:21. Owner, Lewis H. Kraskin. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAC BRIAR	(Palumbo)	118	1	3	1½	1½	1¹	$1.00
HARD GUY	(Sarno)	118	6	2	2½	2¹	2²	7.00
FOXY FRANK	(Leggett)	118	7	1	3²	3³	3½	37.50
WATERACE	(W.Kelly)	119½	4	7	8	6³	4⁵	13.90
FORTY BANKS	(Carrillo)	113	3	4	5²	4²	5¹	6.60
MATOKA	(Holland)	113	2	5	4²	5²	6¹	3.40
MARY BEAM	(Ballenger)	108	8	8	7½	7½	7½	37.80
BETTY LOU B.	(W.Kirk)	110	5	6	6²	8	8	51.90

MAC BRIAR, $4.00, $3.00, $2.40; HARD GUY, $4.60, $3.20; FOXY FRANK, $6.60.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:52. Owner, John Bosley, Jr. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KIN OF FAME	(Scocca)	113	2	4	3¹½	2²	1¹½	$2.76
TRANSTAN	(Austin)	113	6	1	2¹	1½	2½	3.10
LAUGH AND PLAY	(W.Kelly)	116½	4	5	5³	4³	3¹½	5.90
STAR RUNNER	(Sarno)	118	1	3	4²	4³	4¹	5.60
SILVER WHISK	(Carrillo)	113	3	8	8	8	5²	21.70
LOWA LASS	(Demar)	108	7	6	6²	6½	6²	33.80
LORD LIGONIER	(DeGrazia)	113	5	7	7²	7½	7¹	14.80
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Cusimano)	108	8	2	1½	3½	8	2.10

KIN TO FAME, $7.40, $4.20, $3.40; TRANSTAN, $9.40, $4.80; LAUGH AND PLAY, $4.00.

Daily Double—MAC BRIAR and KIN TO FAME Paid $13.20.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:23½. Owner, Capt. F. C. Maisel. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVER GOLD	(Austin)	121	1	1	3½	5½	5¹½	1ⁿᵏ	$16.40
ROUGH AMOS	(Leggett)	118	8	7	8	7½	4²	2¹½	4.30
PAL	(Carrillo)	118	6	6	6¹½	4hd	2¹½	3¹	3.10
RAYLIGHT	(Fitzpatrick)	116	4	4	5¹	3²	1²	4⁴	8.50
MARWHACK	(Cusimano)	108	5	5	7²	8	8	5²	78.90
LADY DOCTOR	(Runyan)	108	2	2	1¹	1¹	3¹	6²	32.80
PETES GOLD	(Matral)	114	3	3	2¹	2hd	6½	7¹	8.20
SETTING TRICK	(Sarno)	117	7	8	5¹	6²½	7²	8	7.10

OVER GOLD, $34.80, $16.80, $5.60; ROUGH AMOS, $6.00, $3.40; PAL, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:56. Owner, A. Finley. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW BOOK	(Ballenger)	115	3	3	2¹½	1½	1¹	1¹½	1²	$14.00
P

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Livingston

When President Truman vetoed the loose-teeth OPA bill, it was the end of an era, the end of major wartime control over the economy.

The stock market soared and then subsided back to where it started from. Cattle, hog, grain, cotton, and other commodity prices advanced. Also. That has been OPA's function historically. But since the first of the year, the rise has speeded up. The wholesale commodity price index has advanced about 5 per cent. Ditto the cost of living index.

Yet, even if Congress revives OPA, OPA will never be the same. It may continue to restrain prices from rising too fast, but it will not stop the rise. That's certain. Congress has killed OPA at least temporarily.

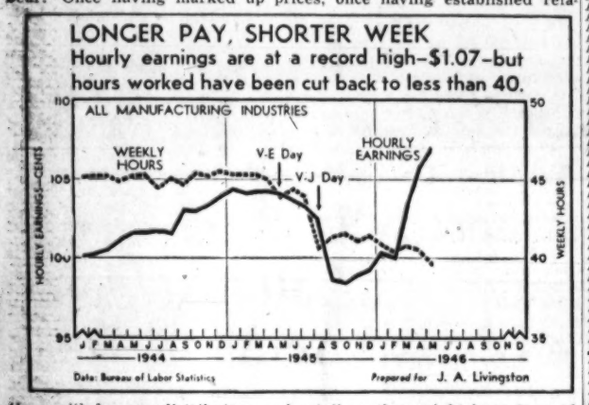
Rents shot up here and there. The House of Representatives, badly scared, rushed through a 20-day extension of OPA to allow time for its reincarnation. But the unhurryable Senate went through its customary parliamentary procedures. Department stores, mail order firms, and electric appliance manufacturers announced they would hold the line—

Wages Into Prices

The price rise has been administered. Wage increases in steel, automobiles, rubber, and coal had validated price increases in steel products, automobiles, rubber, bituminous and anthracite, and a variety of other items—running the gamut from hardware to clothing. Hardly a day passed during recent weeks without an announcement by OPA that ceilings had been raised or suspended on some item or other.

This was generally recognized—in and out of Government. When I asked 10 hard-headed economists what would commodity prices do the rest of this year, the unanimous answer was: "Up." The economists forecast a 9 per cent rise in wholesale prices by December 31, and a 6 per cent rise in the cost of living. The end of OPA permitted inflationary pressure to come out in the open. In poultry and butter, prices advanced to those prevailing on black markets; the de facto market became the legal market. In the case of cattle and hogs, the jump in price brought a flood of livestock to market. And after the first sharp advance, prices receded.

While Congress ponders, there's an economic interregnum, a period of uncertainty. And it's good, as well as bad. True, buyers and sellers don't know where they stand; true, it stops some business. But, on the other hand, it restrains sellers from charging whatever the traffic will bear. Once having marked up prices, once having established relations with buyers, distributors, and retailers, they might have to mark them down if OPA comes back. Similarly, it restrains buyers all along the line from paying what the traffic might possibly bear. OPA might force a roll-back loss on them. The interregnum restrains the kind of reckless bidding and asking for goods that leads to a church-steeple inflation—a sharp rise then a quick collapse.



Already supplies that were waiting for higher prices are moving to markets. Places that haven't seen bottom for months are getting it—at a price. And some markets have begun to settle down. What happened in common stocks is suggestive. The first reaction was, "We're off boys." Then came sober second thoughts: corporations still have to show that they can earn money, present wage structures being what they are. And manufacturers know a too-rapid rise in prices could lead to higher wage demands and strikes. (Another strike wave, however, is not likely in '46. Too many important contracts—steel, auto, coal—have been only recently signed and are unlikely to be reopened.)

60,000,000 Jobs

Nor is a buyers' strike, in spite of all the talk about it, in the immediate offing. To many wants persist—for food, for clothing, for housing, and for automobiles, refrigerators, and the many other whatnots that make life easier. Wages are at record high levels (see chart), and present prices are still in line with income. People are still saving, notwithstanding that hours worked per week have dropped and therefore weekly pay envelopes are not quite so fat as in wartime. But correspondingly, more people are in the $2500-and-up income group than ever before. The number of employed in June reached another new high—56,700,000. Add the persons customarily unemployed, shifting from job to job, and you get the legendary "60,000,000 jobs" President Roosevelt first talked about. That without counting persons still in military service!

To be sure, people are beginning to balk at extreme prices for homes, for used cars, and they're passing up off-brand products. It's a fine omen. It suggests that the desperation market is disappearing. When a man needs a car to get to work, or a home to park his family, or has no radio, he'll pay any price or buy any brand. But now new cars are beginning to come on the market, some new houses have been built, and standard radios are available. Result: fewer desperate buyers.

Desperation Prices

But note this: Desperation prices are not true indications of the price level. A desperation price is an economic idosyncrasy, not a measure of inflation. If you're a seller, you can't count on finding a desperate buyer. And if you're a buyer, you must recognize that you're paying high to get something now rather than later. Before you do, ask this: Do I want dollars in the future less than I want a home (or a car or a piece of machinery) now?

This much is now clear: Prices will rise, OPA or no OPA. And Congress had better do something about rent control. Housing is one area in which supply will take a long time to meet demand. That's not so true of other commodities and products.

End of OPA Not to Alter Prices of Petroleum

New York, July 6 (AP).—Describing the oil industry as "aggressive and competitive both as to product price and quality," William R. Boyd jr., president of the American Petroleum Institute, said today prices of petroleum products would not be changed "because of the ending of the OPA."

"The petroleum industry, like other American industries will do its best to hold the line on product prices," Boyd said in a statement.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Corn and oats declined sharply today on reports of splendid crop prospects in the main producing belt and fears of traders that the OPA would be renewed and prices rolled back to their former ceilings. Activity was not large and the market was mainly conspicuous for lack of buying interest.

The price range in Marche corn covered 16 cents. Opening 5 cents higher on overnight buying, orders, the delivery soon developed weakness. A modest rally started at one time but quickly slackened. The final price was off the full 5 cents from the preceding close and 10 cents from the opening.

Closing prices on corn were 3¾ to 5 cents lower; January 1.62½@1.62¾; and oats were 1⅜ to 3⅝ lower. July 87. Barley bids were unchanged at 1.42⅝. Wheat was unchanged at Minneapolis, but oats dropped 1⅛ to 3 cents. Rye at Winnipeg broke 5 cents.

With excellent crops coming up and with farmers currently liquidating livestock at a heavy rate, many traders felt there might be a considerable change in the heretofore tight feed grain situation by arly next year.

Purchases of wheat for future delivery expanded to 100,000 bushels.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—				
January	1.71½	1.71½	1.62¼	1.62¾
March	1.71½	1.71½	1.61½	1.61½
Oats—				
July	90½	90½	87	87
August	86⅛	86⅛	84½	84¾
September	84⅝	84⅝	82⅝	82⅝
November	85	85⅛	82¾	82⅝
December	85⅛	85⅛	82⅜	82⅛
March	85⅞	85⅛	83⅜	83½
Barley—				
November	1.42⅝	1.42⅝	1.42⅝	1.42⅝
December	1.42⅝	1.42⅝	1.42⅝	1.42⅝
March	1.42⅝	1.42⅝	1.42⅝	1.42⅝

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 2.10, nominal.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.25; No. 5 yellow, 2.21.

OATS—No. 1 white, 1.00; No. 2 white, 1.00 (subsidy weight).

RYE—No. 2, 2.25 (July shipment).

BARLEY—Malting, 1.34@1.52½, nominal; feed, 1.33@1.33½, nominal.

400 Dakota Steers Sold for $106,000

Sioux Fals, S. D., July 6 (AP).—Four hundred western South Dakota steers were marketed here by a Canistota, S. D., feeder yesterday in a $106,00 transaction which stockyards observers said they thought was a record sale in one day by any one person at the local yards.

John M. Alcorn brought in the nearly 25-cartload lot and it was taken at 20 cents a pound by the Clayton Packing Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y. on contract.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. Would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
F. C. Paper Mills, 4s, '56	50	.....
Federal Storage 3s, '67	70	.....
National Press Bldg. 3-5s, '50	101	.....
National Press Bldg. 4½s, '50	90	.....
Coast Guard Club 6s, Ext. 3s, '65	80	.....
Seaboard Finance Co. 5s, '55	102¼	103
Wash. Auditorium 6s, '44	90	.....
STOCKS		
American Co. pfd	80	.....
American Co. com	18	.....
Anacostia National Bank	170	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	19	.....
Briggs Filtration Co	5	6
City Bank	50	.....
Columbia Mtge. Co. units	32	.....
Commercial National Bank	280	.....
Consolidated Title Co. pfd	45	.....
Consolidated Title Co. com	10	.....
District Nat'l. Securities pfd	62	.....
District Theaters	11½	12½
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	20	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp. com	57½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	81	.....
Mayflower Hotel	17½	19
Merch. Trf. & Stg. pfd	104	.....
Merch. Trf. & Stg. com	2	.....
Morris Plan Bank	39	.....
Mt. Vernon Mortg. Corp. pfd	40c	.....
Mt. Vernon Mortg. Corp. com	4½	.....
Munsey Trust Co.	145	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	85	.....
Nat'l Mortg. & Invest. com	½	.....
National Press Bldg. pfd	19	.....
National Press Bldg. com	8½	.....
Raleigh Hotel Stamped	12½	.....
Real Est. Mortg. & Gty. B	24	.....
Seaboard Finance Co. pfd	40	42
Seaboard Finance Co. com	21½	22½
Second National Bank	115	.....
Security Sav. & Com'l Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co.	40	.....
Surburban National Bank	29½	.....
Washington Properties	66	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. units	23	24½
Washington Sanitary Housing	113	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	25	.....

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6 (AP).—Sales on New York Stock Exchange this week (four days) totaled 3,459,330 shares; previous week, 5,108,340; year ago, 4,114,980; two years ago, 7,844,060. Following is a record of stocks traded this week, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and close and the net change from last week's close:

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	12	72½	70¾	72½	+2
Abbott Lab pf	8	112½	111½	111½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot	18	15⅝	14½	14½	— ½
Acme St	7	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp	32	21½	20½	21	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	59	59	59	
Addressog-Mult	9	37	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	15	16½	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	32	54⅜	53½	53½	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	7	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	40	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	122	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	18	83½	80½	81	— ½
Alleghany pr pf	3	71½	70	70	— ½
Allegh Lud Stl	44	60	56	57	— 2½
Allen & West	1	105	105	105	— ½
Allen Industries	13	54	52	52	— ½
Al Che & Dye	12	206	203½	203½	+ ½
Allied Kid	5	25	25	25	— ½
Allied Mills	1	37¾	37	37¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs	361	52¾	50½	51¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs ri	1262	¾	¾	¾	
Allis-Ch Mfg	42	57⅝	53¾	56½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	38½	38½	38½	+ 1¼
Amal Leather	132	11	10	11	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf	2	63	63	63	+ 5¼
Amerada Pet	20	82¼	80½	80½	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	6	51	50	50	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	194	16⅜	15¾	16	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	8	41⅝	40¼	41	+ ¼
Am Bosch	4	23½	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	63¼	62	62¼	— ¾
Am Cable & R	92	12⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
Am Can	28	101¼	99	100	
Am Can pf	2	208	202	208	+ 5
Am Car & Fdy	26	71½	69	69	— 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	15	34	32½	33½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	5	29½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	28¼	27¼	27¼	— ¾
Am Distill	53	70¾	68	69¾	+ 2¾
Am Encaus Til	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	
Am European	9	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	168	25¾	23¾	25¼	+ 1¼
Am & For Pow	76	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	111½	111½	111½	
Am Hide & Lea	41	11	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	26	121¾	118½	118½	— 1¼
Am Ice	5	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	15¾	14¾	15	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	49	39	37	37½	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	11	115¾	113½	113½	— 1¼
Am M & Fdy	16	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	9	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	21	41½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	29	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	10	46½	45¾	46	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	102	20¼	18½	18¾	— 1¼
Am P & L 1st pf	12	125	122	123¾	+ 1¾
Am P & L $5 pf	38	112¼	110¾	112¼	+ 1¾
Am R & St S	218	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	231	40⅜	38¾	39	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	15	60¾	58½	58½	— 1¼
Am Seating	6	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	5	50½	50	50	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	42	69	67	68	+ ¼
Am Snuff	11	45	44	44¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	26	46⅝	45½	46	+ ⅛
Am Stores	15	38	36½	37	— ⅛
Am Stove	23	34¾	33½	34¾	+ 1⅜
Am Sugar Ref	7	54	53	53	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2151	151	151	151	— ½
Am Sumat Tob	3	60	58¾	60	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	92	198¾	197¾	198¾	+ ⅞
Am Tobacco	8	94¾	93¾	94¾	+ 2¼
Am Tob B	34	96	95	95½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	39	68¾	65¾	67¾	+ 2
Am Wat Wks	59	26½	24⅝	25	+ 1
Am Wat Wks pf	1	105	105	105	— ½
Am Woolen	63	65	62	62	— ¾
Am Wool pf	14	175	170	171¼	— 2½
Am Zinc L & S	51	13½	12¼	12⅝	
Am Zinc pr pf	2	86	86	86	
Anaconda Cop	173	50	47	47⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	58½	58½	58½	
Anderson Clayt	43	63	60¾	61	— ¾
Ander Prich Oil	29	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
A P W Prod	12	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	10	36½	35	35	— ¾
Armour & Co	859	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	9	136	135	135½	— ½
Armstrong Ck	13	59	57½	58½	+ ⅜
Arnold Const	1	31	31	31	
Artkraft Corp	1	25	25	25	— 2½
Assd Dry Gds	36	30½	28½	28½	— 1¼
Associates Inv	3	55½	55	55	— ⅛
A T F Inc	42	26⅞	25¼	25¼	— 1¼
A T & S F	22	117½	116½	116½	— ¾
A T & S F pf	3	122	121	121	— 1
Atl Coast Line	8	81½	78½	78½	— 1
Atl G & W Ind	3	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Atl G & W Sth pf	4	51	47½	47½	— 1
Atl Refining	81	49¾	47¾	49¼	+ 3½
Atlas Corp	26	29	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	3	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Aunt Nichols	14	24¼	22½	22½	— 1
Aust N pr Act	1	150	150	150	
Autocar Co	3	33¾	32½	33¾	+ 1¼
Aviation Cor pf	13	61¾	59½	59½	— 1
Bald Loco	58	33½	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	28	38⅛	37¼	37¼	— ¾
Balt & Ohio pf	11	40	37½	37¾	— ¾
Barber Asph	28	55½	53½	53¾	— 1
Barker Bros	7	39	37¾	39	+ 1⅛
Barnsdall Oil	34	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	20	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅞
Bayuk Cigars	2	57¾	57	57¾	— ⅛
Beatrcie Foods	8	67	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Beech Aire	100	14	13	13	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	3	142	141	141	— ¾
Belding-Hem	23	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	7	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅞
Bendix Aviat	43	49¾	48	48¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	10	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Best & Co	11	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	41	31	30	30¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	54	113¾	110¼	111½	— ¾
Beth Steel pf	4	166¾	165½	166¾	— ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	4	75	74½	74½	— ½
Black & Decker	4	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Blaw Knox	47	29¾	28½	29¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	39¼	38	39	— ⅛
Bliss E W	3	39	38	38	— 1⅛
Bosing Airpl	33	27	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	4	63	61	62	— 1
Bond Strs	42	44	42¾	42½	
Borden Co	29	28½	28	28½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	19	58¼	54½	54½	— 3
Borg-Warner pf	3	107	107	107	+ 1
Boston &Maine	4	8¾	8	8	
Bower R Bear	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	68	27	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Brewing C Am	2	90¼	90	90	+ 1½
Bridgeport Br	28	18¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	67¾	66¾	67¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	4	38	37¾	37¾	+ 1⅛
Bristol-Myers	12	57	55½	55½	— 1½
Brklyn Un Gas	5	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	34¾	34	34¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	12	33¼	32¼	33½	+ 1⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	94	25¼	23	23	
Budd Co	436	18¾	17	17	— 1¼
Budd Co pf	6	97¾	96½	97¾	+ ⅛
Budd Co rt	1819	6	⅝	⅝	
Buffalo Forge	8	36¼	35½	36	+ 1
Buf Niag El pf	4	106	105½	106	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	53	50¾	51	— 1⅝
Bulova Watch	5	53	50¾	51	— 1⅝
Burl Mills new	52	26¼	25½	26	
Burling Mills	30	54	51½	52½	— ¼
Burl Mills ev pf	3	111	111	111	
Burr Add Mach	109	21¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	12½	12	12	
Butler Bros	17	35¾	34½	35¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bro & Z	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Byers A M	11	31	29½	29½	— ⅝
Byron Jackson	6	36	35	35	— 1
Calif Packing	11	44¾	43¾	44½	+ 1
Callahan Z-Gd	100	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	97	10¼	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	5	36⅜	35¼	35¼	— 1⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	82½	81½	82½	+ 2¾
Canad Pac	196	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	6	72¾	70	70	— 1
Capital Adm A	11	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	59⅞	58	58½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	33	29½	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Carrier Cp pf	12	58¾	57⅞	58½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	12	10¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Case J I Co	25	83¾	80½	80½	— 2
Caterpill Trac	199	79¾	77¾	78¼	+ 1¼
Celanese Corp	22	72¾	70	70¾	— 1
Celanese 1st pf	3	107	107	107	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	44	35⅝	34	34¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	23	26½	25½	26	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	48	16⅞	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	16	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cent N Y Pr pf	3	101	101	101	— ½
Cent RR N J	1	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	8	38½	37	37	— ½
Century R M	6	21	20	20	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	21	47¾	46¾	47	— ⅛
Certain-td Pd	100	25⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	36	35½	36	+ ¾
Champ P & F	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	29	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	62	64⅝	63½	64	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	12	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi E Ill A	13	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chi Great West	23	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Chi G W pf	12	22½	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Ch M S P & P	63	28	26¾	26¾	— 1⅛
C M S P & P pf	40	64¼	61	62	— 1½
Chi & N W	17	62¾	61¼	61¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	17	62¾	61½	62	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	10	32	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	39	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Childs Co	27	10¼	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	57	131	126¼	127	— 1¼
C I T Finan	27	55¾	54¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	31	38	36½	38	+ 1
City Ice & Fl	43	35	34¼	34½	— ⅛
City Invest	21	16½	15¼	15½	— ⅛
City Stores	64	35	31½	31½	— 1½
Clev Graph Br	3	69	68	68	— ½
Climax Molyb	32	35½	34	34½	— ⅛
Clinton Indust	29	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	15	57¾	56½	56½	+ ½
Coca-Cola	4	180	178	178	
Colgate-P-P	29	52⅞	51¾	52¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	10	61¾	60¾	61¼	+ 1⅛
Col & Alk pf	1	111¼	111	111¼	+ ¼
Col F&Ir pf	23	21¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Col & Sth2pf	31	38¾	37	38¼	+ 1⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Colum G&E	231	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Col G&E $6 pf	3	111	111	111	
Colum Pict	8	31¼	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	16	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	16	56½	55¼	55¾	— 1⅛
Coml Solvents	56	29¾	28½	29	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	30	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	535	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Com & Sth pf	35	125¾	124¾	125¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	3	62¼	60	62¼	+ 1¼
Congoleum- Nai	24	37¾	36	36¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	51¾	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	88	9½	8¾	8¾	
Cons Edison	113	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	20	107	106¼	106¾	— ¼
Cons Laundries	6	20	19¼	19½	+ ¼
Cons Nat Gas	28	34¾	33¾	34	— ⅛
Con RRCuba pf	19	35	33	33½	— 1½
Container Corp	29	33¾	32	33¼	— ⅛
Contl Bak	125	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	62	49⅞	47¾	48⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	10	113	112	113	
Cont Diam Fib	10	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	20	55¾	54¾	55	— ⅛
Cont Motors	71	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	59	47½	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	10	27¾	26¾	27¾	
Cooper-Bess	1	26½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Copper-Stl	39	20½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Corn Products	68	66¼	64	64¾	+ ⅛
Corn-Dub Ell	18	22⅝	21	21¾	— ⅛
Cornline Glass	21	37⅞	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Corn Glass pf	1	108	108	108	+ ¼
Coty Inc	25	11¾	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Coty Internat	9	5¾	5½	5¾	
Seaboard Finance Co. pfd		40	42		
Seaboard Finance Co. com		21½	22½		
Second National Bank		115			
Security Sav. & Com'l Bank		210			
Southern Oxygen Co.		40			
Surburban National Bank		29½			
Washington Properties		66			
Wash. Ry. & Elec. units		23	24½		
Washington Sanitary Housing		113			
Wash. Sanitary Improvement		25			
Cudahy Pack	23	60	57	60	+ 3⅞
Cudahy Pk pf	2	104⅝	104½	104½	+ ⅝
Curtis Pub	93	19	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	21	74¾	74	74½	— ⅛
Curtiss- Wr	156	8	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	40	21	20	20½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	41	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Davega Strs	4	29	28½	28½	+ 1½
Davison Chem	22	29¾	27¾	28	+ ⅜
Dayton Rub	12	32¾	30½	30½	— 1⅝
Decca Records	6	61¼	60	60½	— 1
Deere & Co	41	55	54	54⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	8	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	45¾	45	45	— 1
Del Lack & W	36	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	31	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A	7	35⅜	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	12	44½	44	44½	+ 1
Diam Mat pf	3	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅜
Diam T Motor	8	29½	28	28	— ½
Dist Corp-Sg	323	24½	23⅜	24⅜	+ 1⅛
Dixie Cup	8	50½	48½	48½	— ⅞
Doehler-Jarvis	21	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	26	34½	34	34½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	13	86¾	84	84	— 2¼
Dow Chem	10	182	180	181½	+ 2⅝
Dresser Indust	42	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	2	110½	110½	110½	
Dunhill Int	6	33½	33	33	—
Duplan Corp	14	44½	44½	44½	—
duPont de N	28	218¾	212½	216¾	+ 3¼
duPont pf	5	133	133	133	+ 2
D W G Cigar	3	18	18	18	
Eagle-Pich	28	28⅞	27⅞	28½	+ 1⅛
Eastern Air	22	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
East S Stl	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	12	243	240	241	— ¾
Eaton Mfg	9	62	60½	60½	— 1½

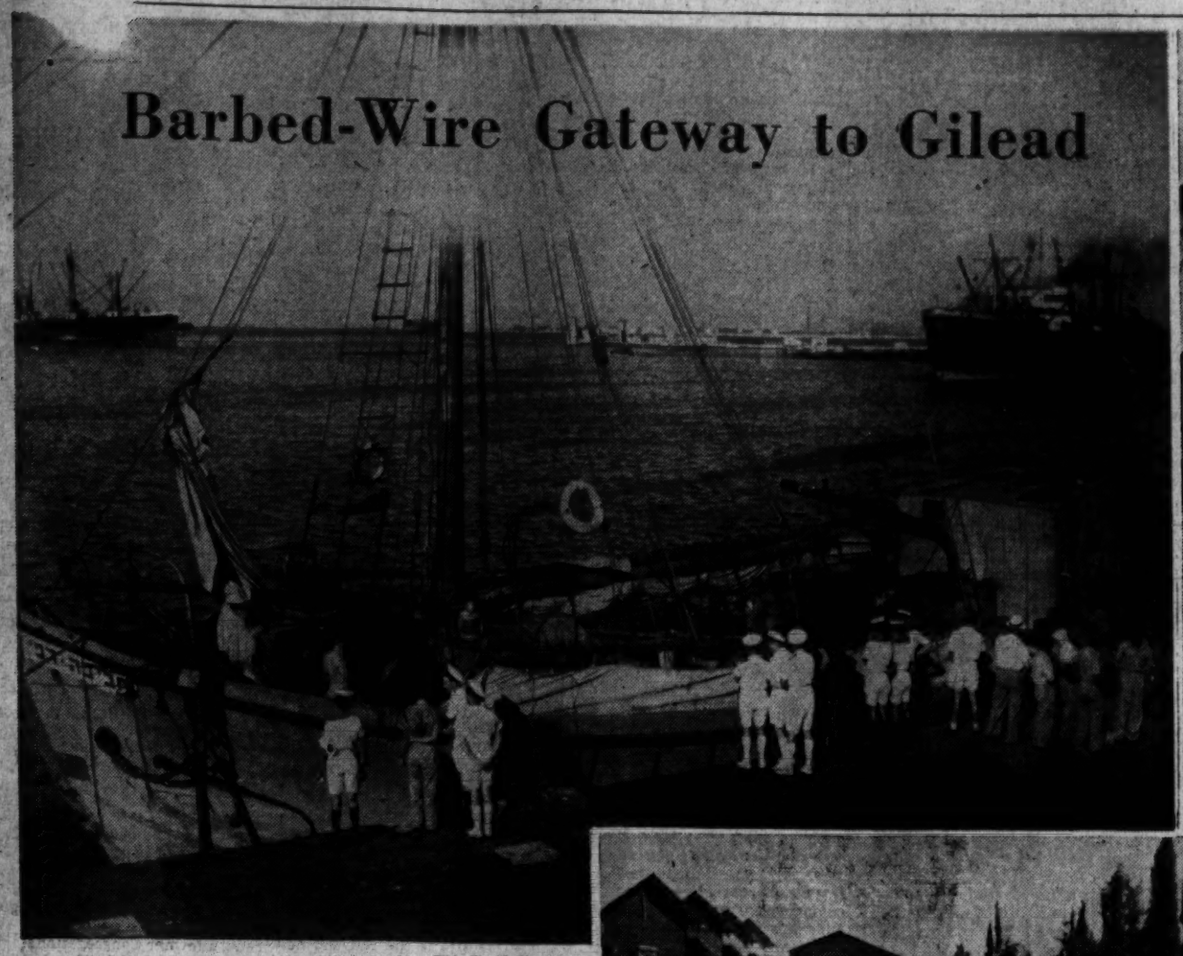
Section II
Sunday, July 7, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

JUL 11 1946

Barbed-Wire Gateway to Gilead



Wide-World Photo

THE ONE-MASTED CAIQUE of 100 tons above carried a load of illegal Jewish immigrants across the Mediterranean. Two groups of its passengers are shown at right and below. The girls are drying their clothes on the barbed wire fencing the Athlit camp

First-Hand Report From Athlit:

Alleged 'Torture' Camp 'Legalizes' Immigrants

Athlit Clearance Camp, from which the following story was written, leaped into Page 1 prominence last week in connection with the British crackdown on terrorism in Palestine. The Jewish Agency, mentioned throughout the story, charged that Jews held at Athlit had been subjected to "medieval tortures." The British Colonial Office replied categorically that "there is no foundation whatsoever" for the allegations. Osgood Caruthers, Associated Press correspondent, and A. P. Photographer Frank Noel visited the camp earlier and made the following report:

By Osgood Caruthers

ATHLIT Clearance Camp, Palestine, (AP).—This drab and business-like barbed wire camp, guarded by Bren guns and the Palestine police, is the gateway to the promised land for thousands of illegal Jewish immigrants.

Survivors of Nazi pogroms and Europe's concentration camps, they have braved a long and hazardous road only to wind up once more behind barbed wire and guns.

But the camp is the last milestone. Here they will receive the certificates which will admit them to Palestine as legal residents. The process usually takes about two weeks—two weeks of virtual imprisonment, but the certainty of release makes that an almost minor detail.

After kissing the ground of their long-lost Israel, after the wild joy of arrival, after the relief of debarking from cramped, foul-smelling little ships, they pass through heavy gates again. But they go through singing and their wobbly sea legs carry them willingly.

This is the way more than 3000 Jews have been introduced to Palestine since December. Frank Noel and I came in with a group of 500.

They had traveled for 15 days in a crude, one-masted caique of 100 tons—young, sunburned men and women crowded on the open decks. Ten expectant mothers were in the band. They had come across the Mediterranean, leaving secret ports at night, certain they would be caught as soon as they came within sight of Palestine.

They had smuggled themselves knowingly into the very hands of authority. Flouting the government's law which says they cannot enter, large sums were invested on a certain total loss. The ship they came on will be confiscated; if a crew can be found among them, it will be impounded. They knew they would be imprisoned at Athlit.

No Gestapo Taint

GRIMLY guarded as it is, however, it is not another concentration camp. Athlit is the axis where the official lines of contradiction cross. The law says only 1500 Jewish immigrants will be admitted to Palestine each month. It says that no one can enter without a visa or official certificate. But some 40 per cent of the 9000 Jewish immigrants since December came here illegally and were released with government certificates.

This camp is the concrete admission of that contradiction. It is an organized and highly efficient institution set up solely for the purpose of caring for and administering illegal immigrants.

They are given medical treatment, their clothes are laundered, they have clean beds and they are not required to labor.

"We do everything we can to make them comfortable," the camp superintendent said as he led me through the long wooden barracks lined with army cots.

Mercy Amends Law

WHY this contradiction between law and sanction? The answer from every government official is the same:

"What are we to do? We can't put them back on their stinking little ships and set them wandering again. We can't send them back to Europe. We do everything possible to discourage illegal immigration; but once they get here there isn't much we can do but accept them."

(The certificates issued to the illegal immigrants are charged against the official quota of 1500 a month, but these are drawn upon

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Arctic a 'Come-On' for Attack

America Is Hurriedly Building Callouses on Its Polar Achilles' Heel

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

AMERICA—safe for so long behind two wide oceans and a "Navy second to none"—suddenly is realizing it has a vulnerable frontier.

That is the reason for the intense new Army-Navy interest in the Arctic. It explains why barely a week passes without word leaking out of some new "cold weather test."

For the frozen north is no longer a barrier to military operations. Gen. Billy Mitchell airmen have been warning of future bomber attacks over the North Pole. Little heed was paid to them, and most Americans kept on thinking of the world as a Mercator's projection rectangle instead of a sphere.

Today, however, Army and Navy chiefs concede that not only air but amphibious attacks across the polar regions are possible. And, taking stock, they came to a disquieting realization. The last war taught us a great deal about tropical warfare but very little about fighting in the other extreme.

That's why Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces chief, was up before a Senate committee a week or two ago pleading for an additional three million dollars for Army training. He wanted 10 millions in all to hold four Army field tests this year: amphibious, airborne, ski and special cold weather exercises.

"We are looking toward our polar regions," Devers said.

It also explains why the Navy sent an aircraft carrier into Davis Strait last winter; why a submarine task force and a surface unit are going to the Arctic Ocean this summer, and the reason the Atlantic Fleet plans its fall maneuvers off Greenland.

Gen. Carl ("Tooey") Spaatz, chief of the Army Air Forces, stresses three facts: (1) air operations across the Arctic wastes are practicable; (2) America's interior cities and industrial areas are closer to many points in Europe and Asia over the pole than any other route; (3) bombers of today or at least tomorrow are capable of such flights.

'Musk Ox' Findings

BUT the story does not end there. Air operations in the Arctic last winter gave reason to believe that an attack against the United States over the top of the world is practicable with planes of considerably less range than our new superbombers, the B-35 and B-36.

These air tests were conducted in connection with the Canadian-American "Operation Musk Ox." Little has been revealed of what they probed. Here's what was learned:

Flying conditions over barren northern Canada and Alaska above the tree line and over the Arctic Ocean are "good" despite 50-below-zero temperatures and 40-knot winds.

Navigation is the chief problem. Instruments depending upon the magnetic pole are virtually useless. New type radio-aid navigation, however, was found practicable.

Aircraft can land almost anywhere on the flat territory. Airborne operations — using both transports and gliders — were successful in supplying the Musk Ox expedition. Both types landed repeatedly with full loads and took off again. Supplies were parachuted and paratroops dropped in another successful test.

As the vast north country is not regularly patrolled, airborne forces could cross the Arctic Ocean and establish a base without detection. The first we might know of their presence could be a bombing raid on the United States.

The Arctic Bogey

LIEUT. COL. Edward G. Butler, who headed the AAF unit in the Musk Ox expedition, says he and his men learned that the chief difficulty about Arctic flying is "fear of the Arctic."

"Once you get over that you're all right," he says. "It's a big bogey."

Colonel Butler, who lives at 4817 Rodman st. nw., says that from a flier's point of view the weather is better than in the United States.

"With respect to clouds and storms, it is better than southern California," he declares. "The only trouble we had was with blowing snow. It's something like fog, and continues for days. Our weathermen got to forecasting its intensity.

"However, we had no nonflying days during the entire expedition because of weather."

One curious thing was that the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

So That's Reverse Lend-Lease

Knock! Knock! It's the British

Jeremy Donovan is the pen name of a British Army major who has been in the United States three months. The text of his message will explain his use of a nom de guerre.

By Jeremy Donovan

BEFORE I came out here I read with the greatest avidity all the articles by "our American correspondents," and I have been very much hurt by the fact that none of these compositions has proved of the slightest use to me. I was hoping to come to this country with a reasonably accurate impression of what I would find, but I have to admit that I have had to change nearly every preconceived notion.

Admittedly these notions are based on extremely superficial knowledge and at the best are only one man's opinion. Nevertheless, in the last three months I have lived in Washington, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and Miami.

Now here is one thing that has impressed me very much. The average Britisher is extremely interested in the doings and views of the United States. In the bars we discuss the States, some for and some against. We know their athletes, boxers, horses, etc. Furthermore, we fondly imagine that this interest is reciprocated.

It is galling to have to state that Britain is seldom mentioned in conversation and I have to look diligently through the papers to find even a casual paragraph about what is going on in England. Believe it or not, I had the greatest difficulty finding out what had won the Grand National, and I feel sure that the only reason the result of the Derby was published in Washington was that a Washington family won the Irish Sweep. The second and third horses were omitted.

One-Way Kinship

IT seems to me that most of this blood brotherhood stuff comes from our side. My impression is that the average American is just as surprised at our claiming kinship with him, as we would be if the Danes or Normans did the same thing to us.

Make no mistake: there is no more fervent admirer of the Americans than myself. I fought along side them in the war and I know how good they are, but it has been a small shock to my ego as an ardent Britisher that no one really cares.

The next thing in order of disillusionment is that legend of everything being so much better and more efficient in the States. Nuts! There are a number of such things, certainly, but, personally I arrived with the idea that I should be like a Fiji Islander coming to London for the first time.

What do I find? I ring up the telephone operator and ask to be called at a certain time. I am sneered at. They have never heard of such a service. I decide to go to the cinema. I can hardly find one that I have not seen in London six months before. All this in major cities, mark you.

All right, I find one that I missed in London. I settle down to enjoy it and light a cigarette. Result, I am practically thrown out. No smoking in cinemas. I think that used to be the rule in the old silent serial days in England.

This Cat's Hep!

NOW what de wo do? We go on a round of the night clubs. Surely this is the home of hot music. I am agog. Stap me no! What do I hear but "Tea for Two" droned out in no fewer than three extremely snooty night joints in succession. Not only this, but the band plays, if it feels like it, for about half an hour and then disappears for about 20 minutes, leaving one completely in the air.

What is more morbid than a dead silence in a night club? If any band in London or anywhere else, smart or otherwise, dared put up the performance which they seem to get away with here, they would have plates thrown at them.

I think I should say at this point that I might have to except New York from this criticism, as my knowledge of night life there is rather limited.

Cow on Halfshell

HAVING given you some impressions on the con side, I will give you some on the pro side.

Let's go into a restaurant and order a steak. I get a great slab of meat, the equivalent of one person's ration in England for a week. It will cost 7/6d, which is, in my opinion, expensive only because I can't eat it all. If I had the nerve to ask for one steak between two persons it would be cheap.

As a matter of fact, food seems to be one of the few things in the States which is more expensive than in England. If you can live on drink and cigarette smoke, you can live at a quarter of what it would cost you in England. The beer, however, is very poor, and from the British point of view corresponds to the washiest type of French beer.

Here is an excellent idea which they have in the States which could be copied with great advantage in England. The shortage of nannies is acute. This problem is partially alleviated by high school girls who want to earn a bit of extra pocket money and put themselves down on a list of approved baby-watchers. So if a husband and wife want to go out for the evening, they can ring up and get hold of a reliable girl to look after little Albert while Ma and Pa are out on the tiles. This is a universal practice and seems to work excellently.

East Is Best

NOW about girls. I had only seen American girls out of America before this, and I had always considered them the best looking, the best dressed and with the best figures of any girls in the world, and I have looked into the matter pretty closely over three other continents. I am happy to state that I have discovered no reason to change my views.

I should just like to make this comment, and that is that I consider the Eastern girls away ahead of those in the Western States in all respects. Maybe I was just unlucky, but all I can say is that you

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

I Remember, I Remember

(After, a whale of a while, Thomas Hood)

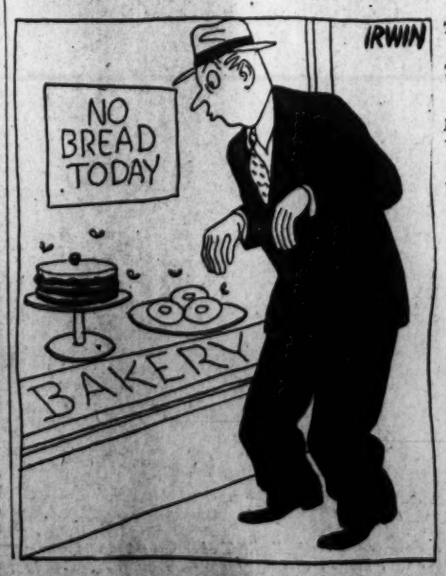
By Strickland Gillilan

I remember, I remember, the house where I was born,
We used to have our ham and eggs (or bacon) every morn.
We didn't think it strange, at all; but took it in our stride.
But now it gets us lathered up to hear a pig has died.

I remember, I remember, when butter—golden-sweet—
Would ramble o'er the pancakes we were privileged to eat.
They didn't give us margarine or marmalade, and say
"The grocer says the butter man won't be around today."

I remember, I remember, in watermelon time
We used to buy a blimp-size ball, and buy it for a dime.
To get one half as big today the missus hocks her rings
To find the pulp not fit to eat, in what her money brings.

I remember, I remember, when Pa could buy a shirt—
(A white one, if he wanted to!) and no one would be hurt.
But now he stands in line a day and sees the last one sold



To someone twenty feet away—Pa's language can't be told.

I remember, I remember, in times pre-OPA,
No ceiling price or stealing price disturbed us night or day.
The slaughterhouses bought the steers and dressed them up for meat
That we could buy in butcher shops and take it home to eat.

I remember, I remember, the days of auld lang syne
When one could spend full half one's time outside a grocery line;
When one could go and quickly buy a loaf of baker's bread
Nor stand and gaze an hour upon a row of carts ahead.

I remember, I remember, when Yankee folk were free
To work without a lot of guys to stand around and see
How much they got and make them quit if it was not enough
To please the walking delegates who sternly did their stuff.

I remember, I remember—yay! That's what makes us yell;
Remembering the simple life that suited us so well!
But now, since we have balled it up, it is a cinchy bet
We'd be a whole lot happier if we could just forget.

Washington's new Alaskan cooperative hopes, and intends, to avoid the tribulations of the Matanuska Valley projects of the mid-1930's. An air view of fertile Matanuska is shown above

They Have Loans and Logistics

D. C. Colonists Set Alaska D-Day

By Ruth Mulvey

SOME 200 former servicemen, determined to win that future for which they fought so bitterly for four long years, have fixed upon the North Star to guide them. Operation Utopia.

That's what they call it, these young men soon to leave Washington with their families. The brave new world they seek lies in Alaska.

No visionaries, they undertake the mission with realization of past mistakes, with knowledge of the difficulties and with belief in their organized ability.

The operation had its conception last November when a 28-year-old naval officer returned home to Fairfield, Conn. Newly civilian Steve Homer "didn't like" what he saw and returned to Washington in search of a better thing.

3 Paths Converge

YOUNG HOMER, who had spent some time in Alaskan coastal waters, went to see Alaskan Delegate E. L. Bartlett. A few days later two others arrived at the same destination: Navy Lieut. Tresham Gregg and Carl Heinmuller, a 33-year-old Army major working in the Pentagon.

Bartlett got the three together and Operation Utopia was born.

The three began enlisting recruits. Friends, acquaintances and even casual strangers were buttonholed and regaled with the wonders and delights of Alaska. They ran an ad:

"WANTED: Young men and women interested in settling Alaska; Army and Navy veterans with a belief in the future. Young men and women with brains, brawn and guts call . . ."

Almost 100 replies came in to what is now known as the Veterans Alaska Cooperative Company Organization. Last week VACCO was incorporated as a $250,000 concern.

All Trades Are One

ACTIVITY will get under way late this summer when Homer, Gregg and Heinmuller set off with the first group for sites approved by the General Land Office as suitable for townships, farming and potential industries.

No matter what their individual trades, all will do construction work and road building in preparation for the later groups. Meanwhile, VACCO will continue organizing groups in Washington prior to movement on the 100-family plan. This system was adopted because VACCO is convinced that success lies in scattered developments. Each unit community will include butchers, bakers, businessmen, farmers and men skilled in each of the professions and trades vital to communal living.

On guard against the disillusionments and the loss of personal capital which have injured the expansion and reputation of Alaska, VACCO is charting a new course in its planned emigration. Information and advice is being gathered from more than 40 Government agencies to determine the needs and potentialities of Alaska.

The history of the territory, VACCO members will tell you, is the story of exploitation without concurrent development of the land. Get-rich-quick immigrants without any sense of settlers' responsibilities have simply robbed and plundered.

Chilly Spadework

THE first group to head northward will work through an Alaskan winter, living in Quonset huts or abandoned Army bases.

Once the townsites have been staked out the next group will arrive to fill the "immediate needs" of settlement. These needs are classified as construction, timber, transportation and agriculture. (For the first year, at least, farming will be done on a community basis.)

Immediate business needs are town planning and the establishment of food, dry goods and hardware stores.

When all these preparations are completed, community groups organized in Washington will move in. Their temporary housing already provided for, they will be free to extend their trades, businesses or professions: to set up the luxury items such as hotels, restaurants, recreational services and the like.

Cooperative only in its basic conception, VACCO's civilization will be fashioned upon free enterprise and incentive capitalism. Alaskan industrial opportunities are envisioned as much the same as they were in the days of the Gold Rush. There is room for expansion in all the major industries of fishing, mining, furs and lumbering and room for a host of new ones.

Capitalistic Microcosms

HOW to start a capitalistic system?

Although few vets would have enough capital to start a business alone in Alaska, by consolidating their savings and GI bill loans they will have sufficient financing.

Take the case of Veteran Jones, a bulldozer operator in the Seabees. From its files the co-op provides him with the names of former Engineer Corps Sergeant Brown, Machinist's Mate Hanigan and others who would fit into excavating and clearing.

Shortly there are drawn together a number of men suited to working together and each fully informed about the others. Each pledges his GI loan. If there are 10 members of the company, they thus start off with some $40,000. VACCO will arrange for the procurement of their equipment from the War Assets Administration or outside manufacturers.

Loan Upon Loan

IF TWICE that capital is needed, the company will apply to the RFC or a similar agency for a loan, which may amount to 80 per cent of the required capital. The cost of getting under way thus would draw only $20,000 from the grouped GI loans. The remaining capital might then be used for operating expenses.

Being a veteran, too, makes it easier to obtain land. Since his first two years of service will be deducted from the three years of residence and cultivation required under the Homestead Law, the veteran will be in possession of his site after only seven months' occupancy.

Under the same act, 160 acres may be obtained for farming provided that one-sixteenth of the land is cleared and cultivated the first year. A homesite of five acres or a business site of 20 acres may be bought for $2.50 an acre.

Putting to peacetime use knowledge gained during the war, officers of VACCO are convinced that the success of invasion and occupation of enemy territory was predicated on the ability to move large groups of men and supplies. Although they rely on incentive in the absence of military administration, they feel that Alaska can so be "taken."

But despite its attractions, moderate climate, great richness of soil and unlimited opportunities, Alaska is not a land of milk and honey. Close mutual effort will be demanded. There will be homesick days.

For this and other reasons, only men of "brains, brawn and guts" are admitted to the organization.

That Knock Is His Nibs, Major Jeremy

Continued from Page 1

can stand in the street of a town like Washington or Miami and every twelfth girl brings out your baser instincts, while in places like Los Angeles and San Francisco your thoughts turn to plum puddings and how the spaniel you left behind is getting on.

Loosen That Leash!

A GREAT contrast between the States and Britain at present is the question of hats. Bareheaded women are rare over here in comparison. Personally I loathe women in hats, particularly in the evening, but that is how it is here. When night falls, poor, battered old Britain, with clothes rationing and all, can produce more girls in long frocks to the square inch than the United States.

The whole of Los Angeles and Hollywood disappointed me very much. They seemed to me to have about the atmosphere of a Peacehaven bungalow city. Very different from San Francisco, which exudes atmosphere from every pore.

About these women again. They certainly seem to get away with it in the States more than in any other place I have seen. No man would carry any of my money in a contest with a female in any country; but here in the States the males seem to be actually on a lead. A wife seems to think nothing of sending a husband back five miles to fetch a handkerchief.

Curiously enough, on the other hand no one seems to think of getting up and offering a seat to a woman in a bus. Your chivalrous knight Sir Jeremy did it once and felt an absolute idiot. I think the lady in question thought I was making a pass at her.

The Technical Branch of War

Distinctive Uniforms, Separate Officer Plan Proposed for Airmen

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

AS WARFARE has become more and more mechanized, the Nation and the Army have tended to forget the fundamental reasons for military rank.

In the beginning, rank was solely an instrument of command. When armies fought face to face with swords and spears or lined up in solid ranks a few yards apart and blazed away at each other with muskets, rank denoted authority commensurate with the responsibilities of leadership.

Even staffs were rudimentary when armies lived off the country and logistics were calculated on how far and fast a body of men could walk. The general who could keep his whole force under his eye during battle needed little assistance beyond messengers and secretaries.

Modern warfare has deveoped need for vast numbers of technicians of all sorts. The internal combustion engine, aviation, long-range, high-velocity weapons with extreme rates of fire, electronics, chemistry, all have complicated warfare and the problems of command. The modern soldier himself is infinitely more complex than the sturdy yeomanry of earlier wars, rendering his management a specialized problem requiring specialized solutions.

Khaki No Camouflage

THE RESULT has been an acute trend from the proposition that rank is an instrument of command. Modern armies are filled with commissioned and noncommissioned technicians of all sorts, many of whom not only are not soldiers, but are incapable of transmutation into soldiers. Their existence in uniform with military rank has even further complicated the relationships between officers and men.

An example of this is the Air Force, where a strange paradox exists: Vociferous in proclaiming itself a "democratic" service, the Air Force yet has produced a considerable majority of those now fulminating against the "caste system" in the Army.

The Air Force had a much larger proportion of officers than other branches, most of whom exercised no command at all. Most pilots did not command, nor did navigators, bombardiers and flight engineers; yet all were officers. The groundling soldier sometimes found it difficult to understand why a navigator, for instance, should be a commissioned officer when the radioman in the same airplane was enlisted. Or why the flight engineer should be commissioned when the crew chief was not.

Breveted Responsibility

THE solution would seem to be to commission only those pilots who actually command and grant enlisted technician ratings to all other flying personnel. Air Corps oldtimers say it is not possible to get enlisted pilots sufficiently responsible to be entrusted with a costly airplane.

Valid as that argument may be in peacetime, it overlooks the fact that in a drafted wartime Army, the Air Force can take its pick of the Nation's manpower, and commissioning an already responsible individual will not make him more so.

A good deal of the unhappiness engendered by military service could be avoided if the Air Force were distinctively uniformed and given its own designations of rank different from that of the Army. If this policy were also extended to the purely technical and service branches of the ground Army, there could be no question about who had earned his rank and whose rank was jawbone.

Laxness Is Infectious

IT is a question not to be decided here as to how much discipline and order are necessary among service troops and uniformed technicians. The point is that if they can get along with less than combat troops, their laxness should not be displayed to the combat soldier in the same uniform he wears. And their officers, commissioned for technical or administrative attainment alone, should not bear the same rank as that denoting leadership in battle.

Nor is there any possible comparison between the requirements of ground combat and combat in the air.

Of the 10 men or so making up a bomber crew, only the pilot can run if he loses his nerve. The others must stay with the airplane wherever it goes, and fight if attacked because there is nothing else for them to do. Five of the 10 are commissioned officers.

In an infantry platoon, one lieutenant commands some three dozen men. When he stands up in the face of intense enemy fire and says, "Let's go," nothing but the will of the men themselves can get them out of the relative security of their foxholes. This will may be based on:

1. Absence of fear, with which few men are blessed.

2. Intense zeal for a cause, which is certainly not characteristic of many American soldiers.

3. The habit of obedience.

The habit of obedience is acquired only through exact and arduous training under a system of discipline which focuses attention on the leadership inherent in commissioned and noncommissioned rank. This effect is diluted in direct proportion as rank is cheapened by too liberal dispensation among those who are not leaders.

America owes it to her young men to make sure that the hand of the combat leader be strengthened instead of weakened by hysterical reaction to recent unpleasant experience.

Memories of a Gardener

Thyme Out at the White House

By Dan Williams

WILLIAM REEVES, the tall, retired White House gardener, had a weakness for Warren Harding and Franklin Roosevelt. FDR, he says, was the most democratic of all.

He recalls that the President once came out at summer noontime to lunch in the garden. He saw some workmen opening their dinner pails and beckoned to them. All ate and talked at the President's table.

Harding, the old gardener says, was "right down to earth." He brought an old man from Marion as a handyman, but the old favorite didn't have to do much work. Harding would stop and get a chew of tobacco from him.

Teddy Roosevelt was friendly and vigorous. He liked to visit the White House when his successor, Taft, was away. Coolidge, Reeves says, "was odd." Hoover seemed shut in, did not give himself out.

The first Mrs. Wilson loved flowers, loved to arrange them, was a mother to all. The second Mrs. Wilson loved flowers but let the florist arrange them. Mrs. Roosevelt was "very fine." She once wrote a column about Reeves' White House flowers.

* * * *

Gentility Is Skin Deep

YOU have probably heard the story about President Roosevelt going to Prime Minister Churchill's White House room and finding the Prime Minister in his birthday suit. Churchill, here on a bargaining mission, remarked, "You see, Mr. President, I have nothing to hide." Well, when the Joint Chiefs of Staff was set up, a British clerk on the working staff of Sir John Dill's aide de camp, Buchan, got the shock of his well-ordered, class-conscious life in a similar encounter.

The "clark" had not got to see the White House, so Buchan gave him an unimportant paper to take there so he could say he had been in the place. The clerk looked at the paintings in the big downstairs rooms and wandered upstairs to look for more. Suddenly the President of the United States wheeled out of his room and came howling along, whooping for the Prime Minister.

He knocked and threw open a door. And there, the clerk reported later to the aide de camp, "was the P. M., naked as a baby." The clerk meditated a little and then justified the dreadful thing: "Perhaps it wasn't so terrible—after all, they were both gentlemen."

* * * *

Paterfamilias

DURING one of Churchill's visits, then Maj. Frank Murphy, General Marshall's 32-year-old liaison man, took some big war news to the White House late one night. He waked the President, who said, "Take it up to the Prime Minister." The young aide found the Prime Minister in bed, smoking a cigar. Churchill digested the big news and said, "Who are you, anyway?" Major Murphy told him. Churchill raised to his elbow: "See here, aren't you the young man who kept my daughter out late last night? Don't do it again!"

The young major one time took an important message from Marshall to Roosevelt at Hyde Park. The President looked at him. "You're awfully young to be a major. How old are you?" "Just the same age as your son, Elliot, Mr. President. I'm 32." Elliot was a colonel. It wasn't long 'til the major was Colonel Murphy.

* * * *

A prominent Washington woman, wife of an eminent former Governor, asked me: "Do you know what was the first official paper Franklin Roosevelt signed when he became President?" I mulled over the big "New Deal" measures. She said: "It was an order raising the gun salute for Governors to 32, just one less than the President's." His act was in part, perhaps, a gallant gesture toward the Governor, a Republican, who had supported FDR and ridden in his familiar old banana-colored touring car in the inaugural parade. And the President had just been Governor himself.

* * * *

Someone has just asked me, also, "What book do you think is now most in demand from the White House library? . . . Bellamy's 'Looking Backward.' So many are reading it they had to send out and buy extra copies." "Looking Backward," a novel by Edward Bellamy, written in 1888, describes an imagined mechanical age of plenty 80 years later, a picture fantastically prophetic of American life now. The book makes the reader itch to write another prophesying what American life will be like in the remote 1950s.

* * *

His Jungle Double

BOB McCORMICK, NBC correspondent in the Pacific war, told of meeting a King on the 2-by-4 island of Fasaral, 80 miles from Yap, who looked astoundingly like Franklin Roosevelt.

Bob said: "They wheeled him out of his big, thatched, hutlike palace, where there were his old wife, some children and chickens, and we exchanged greetings through an interpreter. He looked startlingly like Roosevelt—the same long, horselike face. And, more remarkable, he was afflicted in the same way, had been crippled by infantile paralysis.

"His chest was huge and broad like President Roosevelt's, from swimming, his only exercise. Elected King, he had served longer than any other had ever served, another similiarity to Roosevelt. Everybody worshiped him."

But the King was having worries, Bob said. He was wheeled around in an old Japanese ammunition cart which was worn out and going to pieces, and his prestige was menaced. The Navy was trying hard to get him a new Jap ammunition cart.

* * * *

At President Truman's news conference I noticed the pictures on the wall. President Roosevelt's pictures were nearly all of ships of sail. President Truman's are mostly of ships, too, ships not of sail but of wings—airplanes.

Harding would mooch a chew of tobacco from him

It's 'Concentration'—But Short and Salutary

Camp Athlit a Barbed-Wire Gateway to Gilead

Continued from Page 1

for weeks in advance which, in effect, raises the actual monthly admissions above the legal maximum. Immigrants in June, for instance, might be charged to the August quota. Efforts to arrange for immediate admission of 100,000 displaced Jews in Europe, as provided in the recent Anglo-American report, would lift the official quotas and "balance" the books.)

The government supplies the food. The Jewish Agency supplies doctors and staffs the kitchens.

Guns Point Out

BUT why the barbed wire and the guards and the loaded guns?

There are good and logical reasons, the officials explain. In the first place the immigrants must be kept together until they can be recorded officially. There must be an attempt to locate any with criminal records.

But probably the most important reason for their guarded confinement is their own protection. There is always the possibility of Arab objection to their entry, which is a mild way of saying they might be attacked by a people who consider them invaders. On the other side of the fence—on their own side, actually—are Jewish terrorists organizations seeking new recruits for underground sabotage.

There has been no record of Arab attack against Jewish immigrants since the Arab uprising of 1936. But the current political turmoil over the Palestine situation keeps the possibility in the foreground.

Only recently an 18-year-old member of the underground Jewish organization, the Haganah, was sentenced to 14 years for firing at a British soldier during an attempt to bring in illegal immigrants secretly March 25.

Guard Reinforced

ATHLIT itself has been attacked. Last October 10 Jewish terrorists stormed the camp and overpowered the Arab guards, wounding four of them. One woman internee was killed in the crossfire and 208 of the immigrants were released.

There were only a few guards then. Now the place is manned by British Tommies and Arab policemen under the command of a sandy-haired Britisher. He is Acting Assistant Superintendent Jacques Dudley-Nigg, who volunteered for seven years of Palestine police work. The Tommies are there to man the gun emplacements.

The 500 internees who came with us were given a riotous welcome. Inside the camp were the remainder of nearly 1800 who had come from the Russian-controlled port of Constanza a month before. Some 800 of them were still awaiting release. Jewish Agency quotas were drawn on in advance. The legal quota for July already was used up.

Just inside the gates there was a singing, shouting mass of young men and women. No effort was made to stop the demonstration.

Mementos of War

THE big, single-room barracks flank each side of a paved road that splits the camp. On one side are the women's barracks and on the other side are the men's. Even married couples are required to split up during their stay, although all are allowed to roam the camp freely during the day.

The newcomers dropped their bundles and bags, many of which were haversacks from all the armies of Europe. They were fed fresh eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits, bread and butter, coffee and milk. There were hot showers with plenty of soap; and the clothes they had been wearing for days were sent to the camp laundry for a thorough steam treatment.

Next morning those with contagious diseases were sent to the Jewish Agency Hospital in Haifa. The others were inoculated against smallpox, typhoid and cholera; then sprayed with DDT.

MOST difficult of all was the task of getting their past records. "Where did you come from?" each was asked.

"I don't remember. It was dark and I couldn't see where I was," was the general answer.

Only a few had papers of identity. Most of those we saw spoke Greek and very few knew Hebrew.

One who could speak a little broken English said, "We are what is left of the six millions of Jews who died in the concentration camps and crematoriums of Europe. We cannot tell you how we came or who helped us because many more will come the same way and we do not want to make their passage more dangerous than it is."

After the immigration authorities went through the group they were questioned by the criminal investigation division of the Palestine police. They index the newcomers as to occupation and political leanings, asking particularly whether they wish to live in urban communities or on farms.

Those who have relatives in Palestine will be sent to them. The rest become wards of the Jewish Agency until they are settled.

After two or three days of intense activity the newcomers are left more or less at leisure. The Jewish Agency gives them lessons in Hebrew, entertains them with recorded music and offers books to while away their time.

The certificates will come. Of that they are positive. Then they will walk through the heavy gates with full legal rights.

Discharge Emblem Reaps Tips for Cabbies

Ruptured Duck Lays Golden Eggs

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

SOME cab drivers here who are former GI's are finding their tips have increased as much as fivefold the last few weeks.

They believe the reason is that they have blossomed out with flashy white taxis sporting a large, golden discharge emblem.

They are a part of a movement making headway all over the country, a movement which might be tabbed cooperative veterans' enterprises. Other fields in which vets have bound themselves together are cleaning and dyeing, grocery stores, dairies and the law.

Apparently the first important cab venture got its start in Chicago. Last winter 500 veterans caravaned to Washington in their cabs in a successful effort to force Chicago officials to raise a 3000-cab limitation. The result was an ordinance giving Chicago vets 275 special licenses.

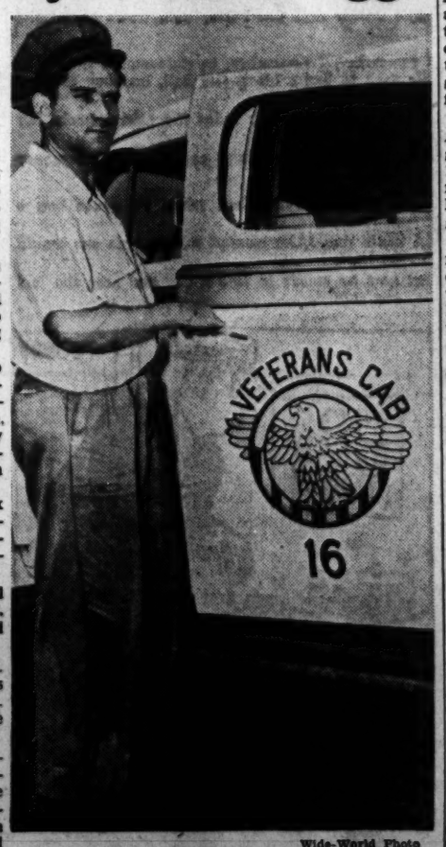
Opposition to veterans organizing their own cab outfits has developed in many cities. A large Philadelphia cab concern has been advertising its willingness to hire veterans. The advertisements claim, however, that if vets are given all the licenses they want the city couldn't begin to support the resulting taxis. In other cities some companies claim they hire only veterans.

But former servicemen, it seems, want to stick together. In Los Angeles a Veterans Cab Association has been formed but all efforts to obtain a franchise have failed. The city council held that an existing company has an exclusive franchise.

The association's members drove to City Hall and marched inside to make a personal complaint. Nothing happened, except that each veteran found a double-parking ticket on his car.

Nevertheless the association is doing business. It's queer business. Each of the 225 vehicles bears a sign informing riders they are in a "free" cab. Riders are expected to pay as much in tips as the ride would cost them in an ordinary cab.

Washington veterans are probably as far advanced in the cab business as any. The Public Utilities Commission waived a 1939 ruling to give the Veterans Taxicab Association a charter. Each member contributes $4 a week for insurance, use of a special gas station, hospitalization benefits, social functions for members and down payments toward buying more cabs for vets who can't swing the deal without aid.



Wide-World Photo

Former GI Artie English of Washington sports a large, golden discharge emblem on his gleaming white cab

Rockets Propel New Torpedo

By Arthur Shay

THE atom bomb to be exploded underwater has a non-atomic little brother, an *enfant terrible* nearly as old as itself.

The Army Air Forces' hydro-bomb, never used in war, looks much like a submarine torpedo. Ten feet long, it is rocket-powered and uses a secret, high-energy solid fuel.

Designed to be dropped from a fast, low-flying light bomber, the first hydro-bomb packs 600 pounds of high explosive in its snub nose and its unorthodox motor can develop a thrust of over 1000 pounds. A gyroscope gives directional control vouchsafing accuracy.

When a hydro-bomb hits the water, the impact starts the rocket motor. The gyro and depth controls are shockproof.

Dr. Stewart Way and Dr. Earl A. Gulbransen of Westinghouse conceived the idea of propelling torpedoes with a true rocket motor. Since a rocket supplies its own oxygen for combustion, it is an ideal propulsion medium under water.

Army requirements demanded only that the bomb stand a 600-foot drop into water, but a test hydro-bomb was undamaged in a 2000-foot drop.

First tests of the hydro-bomb were made in great secrecy at Lake Pymatuning, Pa. Running qualities were checked here and subsequent impact tests were made at Newport, R. I.

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Looking Ahead

Savoy Has Notions of Comeback

ROME.—Look for an attempted monarchist revival in Italy at the first "opportune crisis."

If Italy's critical economic plight and political dissensions should produce a prolonged crisis, the diehard monarchists, observers believe, will call for the House of Savoy to come back to its "traditional, impartial, unifying role," with 8-year-old Crown Prince Vittorio Emanuele as the monarch. That probably would mean civil war.

Former King Umberto laid the groundwork for a legitimist return in his farewell proclamation by charging that Premier Alcide de Gasperi installed himself as chief of state by a "revolutionary act." And he told Italians to count on him if he should ever be needed.

* * * *

More About Italy

BUENOS AIRES.—Argentina has proposed a joint Latin-American appeal to the Big Four foreign ministers in Paris for a "just peace" for Italy and has received at least seven favorable replies so far.

* * * *

Sidelights on OPA

LOOK for Administration circles to seek revival of the excess profits tax in case of sharp and prolonged price inflation. Treasury Secretary Snyder didn't mention this when he said last week that Congress may be asked to increase tax rates next year; but a reliable informant says that's what Government financial experts are considering. They figure such a tax would discourage businessmen from boosting prices, since profits above certain levels would go to the Government . . . CIO's United Public Workers has decided, if OPA isn't revived, to demand from Congress and State Legislatures a 25 per cent increase in pay for Federal and State employes . . . Prices of shirts and a few other items may drop as a result of the lid being taken off prices, say some economists here. Goods which have been hoarded pending a price rise may flood the market, causing a normal price decline as supply exceeds demand.

* * * *

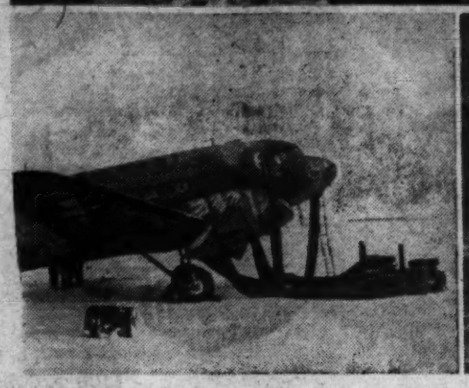
Capital Briefs

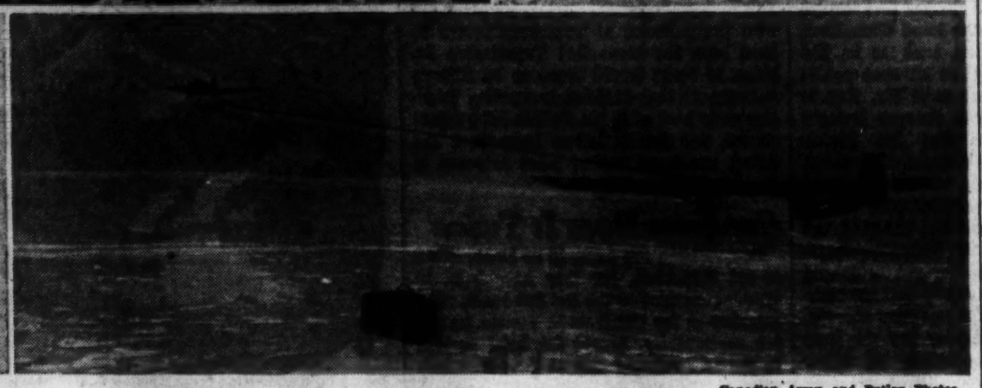
THE Justice Department has an unofficial observer listening to the Senate War Investigating Committee. If Congress after the investigation feels it has uncovered criminal activities, it will turn the evidence over to the department, which will have to decide if the facts warrant prosecution. Meanwhile, the department wants to know what's going on . . . Some labor economists are predicting that unemployment will come first in the radio industry. The industry, they say, can manufacture 40 million sets a year, but the country can buy only 25 million . . . Workers, however, may find new jobs producing rising volumes of FM sets. And in five years or so, say the experts, the television industry will need a lot of new employes . . . Government experts figure that foreign countries will have seven billion dollars in American credits alone to spend on American products next year or later, and that this foreign market will buttress our prosperity, staving off recession for many months after the domestic market has begun to slump.

* * * *

Not the Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star but the Republic P-84 Thunderjet probably will be used when the Army makes its oft-deferred speed runs to take the world record of 606 miles an hour from the British Meteor . . . It appears likely now the runs will be made at Muroc Lake, Calif., in August . . . The Army has been quiet about preliminary tests with the P-80, but industry reports are that it didn't reach expectations.

By the World Staff of the Associated Press





Canadian Army and Butler Photos

"OPERATION MUSK OX"—Top left, unloading a supply glider at Coppermine, North West Territory. That thing beside it is a "snowmobile"—a converted tank. Top right, Eskimos watch a glider landing. The mother ship flies on. Bottom left, at 50 below you have to swaddle your motors and bathe them in hot air from a gasoline engine for half an hour before attempting to start them. Bottom right, a C-47 in flight snatches up a glider which had brought in a new plane motor

Building Callouses on Our Polar Achilles Heel

Continued from Page 1

higher they flew the warmer it got. Nor did they have icing trouble. It was too cold and too dry.

It Was Bad Below

IT WAS different with the ground crews. Butler reports that frostbitten fingers and ears became commonplace when planes had to be tuned and gassed at 50 below zero. A chief objective of the Alaskan maneuvers the War Department hopes to stage this year is to gain further knowledge of ground operations in subzero temperatures.

The Army wants to know everything about it—from the type of shelter and clothing needed by troops to the kind of grease which should be used in tanks. Probably special fuels, foods and powder mixtures must be employed.

While most likely attack from the north would be by air, neither the Army nor the Navy can afford to ignore the danger of amphibious assault.

That is the reason the Navy is sending five new submarines through the Bering Strait into the Arctic Ocean this month. The USS Becuna, Cusk, Diodon, Trumpetfish and Blackfin will carry out "Operation Iceberg" to see what underwater problems arise amid the ice.

We're Years Behind

ABOUT THE same time the Navy and Coast Guard will send a task force between Greenland and Canada into the Arctic Ocean. This will comprise three surface ships—two icebreakers and a seaplane tender—plus some seaplanes.

Unlike the Russians, who for years have maintained ports and carried on small-scale maritime operations along the northern coasts of Europe and Asia, virtually no American ships have operated in the Arctic.

But the real polar threat to America is by air. It is not generally known that a B-29 flew over the North Pole from Alaska and returned to its base in April. C-46s and C-47s—largely obsolete planes—operated continuously around the magnetic North Pole last winter.

Antipodes Passage From Antarctica Expedition's Goal

By Ruben Karlstedt

WHETHER Antarctica is one continuous land mass underneath its icy surface—or is divided in two parts—may be revealed by an American expedition late this year.

Numerous other important discoveries are hoped for by this expedition which, in an age highly conscious of the military importance of cold weather areas, plans more than a year's stay.

Leader of the private expedition is Comdr. Finn Ronne, USNR, veteran of two South Polar expeditions and second in command at East Base on the United States Antarctic Service Expedition of 1939-1941.

Ronne told the Associated Press today he hoped the findings of the expedition would determine whether Antarctica is one continent, as hitherto generally assumed, or whether the Weddell Sea on the American side connects with Ross Sea south of New Zealand.

The voyage will be made in a 183-foot wooden vessel, a type chosen because of sturdy construction and resiliency against ice pressure. A surplus ship, it will be lent by the Navy.

For field operations the 20-man expedition will use two or three airplanes, a snowmobile of Army type and sledge dog teams.

Track Cosmic Rays

THE expedition will gather data on terrestrial magnetism, cosmic radiation and performance of electronic equipment. Polar fauna ranging from sea leopards to the bird known as the blue-eyed shag will be studied. Tests for mineral resources, such as oil, in the sedimentary rocks also may be undertaken.

The principal base will be near Marguerite Bay, due south of Cape Horn on the tip of the American continent. The expedition expects to arrive there by March 1, 1947, the Antarctic midsummer.

Camp facilities and equipment left at the base by the 1941 expedition likely will be used. Farther south, an operational base will be built on Hearst Land at the base of Palmer Peninsula.

The expedition will be under auspices of the American Geographical Society of New York. The cost will be covered by contributions from scientific societies and private persons. Some tests and research may be made for the Army and Navy.

Many Byrd Veterans

MEMBERS of the expedition so far selected are trained polar explorers. Many participated in the Antarctic Service Expedition under Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Ronne, as second in command at East Base on that expedition, helped to plan and outfit it. He also participated in the second Byrd expedition to the Antarctic of 1933-1935.

Born in Norway, Ronne came to the United States 23 years ago. His father Martin Ronne, was for 20 years associated with Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, and wintered with Admiral Byrd at Little America from 1928 to 1930.

Senior scientist and biologist will be Dr. Carl R. Eklund, who as an Army Air Force captain served as an Arctic expert in Greenland, Labrador and Baffin Land.

By the Associated Press

Gospel Goes To Sea in Old Whisky Jugs

The scroll-winding ancients would have envied George Phillips his assembly-line efficiency. His motor-driven lathe, or whatever, spins the tracts into compact rolls, which he seals in bottles and hoaxes into the Sound (right)

By Ann Reed Burns

TACOMA, Wash., June 29 (AP).—A smiling, middle-aged man who calls himself the "whisky bottle evangelist" has pitched his 10,000th sermon out to sea.

George Phillips has been consigning gospel tracts stoppered in empty whisky bottles to the waters for five years. He's had 850 replies from 16 countries and 42 States; some persons wrote that they'd been converted by his messages.

Phillips tosses some of the bottles from the waterfront here. Others are packed aboard ships and launched in midocean by the crews. Fellow-workers over the country toss other bottles into rivers: the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Missouri, the Yellowstone.

BOTTLE evangelism caused some confusion during the war. The FBI called once to find out what was being delivered in the bottles after a jittery Puget Sound woman found one on a beach and notified police that she had what seemed to be a bomb.

A New Guinea tribesman stumbled over a bottle, decided the strange English writing must be valuable military information and coddled it painstakingly for months until he found a Yank sergeant to consult.

Phillips, who started out as a jack of all trades—prize-fighter, cowpuncher, railroad worker, car inspector—turned to evangelism 11 years ago.

"I was very sick, and the doctors had given up hope," he says. "While I was lying there I promised that if the Lord would raise me off my deathbed, I would go to the uttermost corners of the earth for Him.

"From one day to the next I recovered."

THEN he thought of the whisky bottle plan. Why whisky bottles?

"Well, I'll tell you," he said. "I used to be quite a drinker. And I thought I'd take the evil out of the bottle and put the good in it."

Phillips invented an assembly-line machine which rolls the tracts into transparent coverings. He packs the bottles into cases and takes them aboard ships.

"We have co-workers now in a dozen countries—Ireland, Scotland, England, India, the Bahamas, South America, China," he said. He sends his helpers packages of tracts; they stuff them in bottles and sail them off.

Here in Tacoma Phillips has two assistants—his wife and niece. They are needed, too; he's called to speak in dozens of churches.

'Galloping Goose' Is Cooked

DURANGO, Colo., July 6 (AP).—The "Galloping Goose" of the Rio Grande Southern Railroad, one of the country's last narrow gauge lines, soon may waddle for the last time through the southwestern Colorado Rockies.

The Postoffice Department clipped the wings of the "Goose" with an announcement that it would not renew the railroad's mail contract. Later, however, the Colorado congressional delegation announced it had obtained an extension for six months after July 1, but added:

"It should be understood that we secured this promise only upon the joint assurance that we will not ask for further extension."

Loss of the contract, which brought Rio Grande Southern $40,000 a year, would leave no alternative "but to start proceedings for abandonment," said Cass Herrington, receiver for the road.

Its foldup would close a unique chapter in Colorado railroad history. Its rolling stock was four 1930-model Pierce-Arrows with rail wheels substituted and boxcar structures tacked on the rear.

Rio Grande Southern also has six 50-year-old steam locomotives and some 60 ancient freight and gondola cars.

A "Galloping Goose" rambles 164 miles, crossing two of southwestern Colorado's highest ranges, to reach a terminal 60 miles away. It is a hazardous trip over 14,000-foot peaks, beside mountain torrents and along shaky wooden trestles that look 1500 feet straight down.

Built in 1892, the Southern went into receivership in 1927. For 15 more years it gasped along, then the atomic bomb was in the making and there was need for vanadium. The Southern hauled 2,000 tons of it.

But with the return of peace the Postoffice Department said the Southern, under special arrangements, had been getting $40,000 for carrying the mails when normal rates would call for only about $10,000.

Too Many Want Too Little

New Surplus Problem Is Surplus of Veterans, Shortage of Salvage

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

ON being separated from the Army last August, Hung Lee and Hi T. Lee, Chinese-American cousins, decided to open a small laundry. They found a shop, even obtained washing machines. But they needed a delivery truck.

The cousins had heard that Uncle Sam was giving his GI nephews special preference in the sale of surplus materials. So, with the patience of the Orient they threaded the maze of red tape and were rewarded by locating a surplus ambulance, suitable for conversion into a delivery wagon, at the Fort Meade (Md.) disposal station. They paid $360 but were not permitted to cart away the somewhat crippled vehicle. Only dealers, they were informed, were permitted cash-and-carry sales. Veterans had to await a release order.

The Lees waited six weeks for the papers and immediately sent out a tow car, at a cost of $31.12. But when the tow car got to Fort Meade, it was discovered that the ambulance meanwhile had been sold a second time to a North Carolina dealer, who had pulled out with his property.

Nearly a month later, Government agents, egged on by newspaper publicity, managed to find another ambulance for the Lees, and were only too happy to knock $31.12 off the sales price to end the incredible adventure of the patient Chinese.

11 Fumbling Hands

THE files of veterans' organizations and newspapers will attest that the Lee case was the rule, rather than the exception, in 1944 and 1945. Eleven different Federal agencies had their hands in the sale of surplus. Secondly, the veteran had to overcome administrative bungling, indifference and even hostility.

Yes, there were officials in the highest places who felt that the veteran did not rate a preference, and that, anyway, the easiest and fastest way—and sometimes personally profitable way—of getting rid of surplus was through dealers. By VE-Day, for example, all but a few of the 15,000 automobiles declared surplus had been sold to other than veterans.

Through a number of mergers, virtually all of the surplus property functions were finally combined last spring into a single agency, the War Assets Administration, run by one man, Lieut. Gen. E. B. Gregory. So that today, at least, a veteran can go to one place to get his information and his certification. By having a single head and body, WAA was able to cut out the stupid rivalry and irksome buck-passing between agencies.

285,000 in Line

BY that time, however, the veterans were catching on that their preference was pretty much a hollow gesture. It could be used only after the first and second priority claimants had had their pick.

Under the original act, top priority was given to the Federal Government and its agencies, the States and their agencies, political subdivisions of the States, such as counties, cities and towns, and to tax-supported institutions. Added up, these priority holders number 285,000 organizations.

The true value of veterans' preference was painfully demonstrated last April in Baltimore. For weeks the Government had been collecting surplus photographic equipment, almost impossible to obtain on the commercial market, for what was advertised as a "colossal" sale.

Next only to motor vehicles—for which more than a half million veterans had applied before further requests were stopped—photographic equipment was most in demand by former servicemen. Six hundred former GIs, certified as needing the photo supplies and equipment to operate their businesses, assembled at Baltimore from all over the country.

But the first day the sale was opened to veterans, it was discovered that half of the $1,500,000 worth of equipment had been skimmed off by several hundred top priority holders. What was left was chiefly "junk." There was so little salvageable material left that sales to veterans had to be limited to $250 per man. Veterans flying in from the West Coast, prepared to buy up to $10,000 worth of materials, spent more than $250 each for fare alone.

Shook the Hill

THE Baltimore fiasco, however, proved to be a boon. For the incident occurred close enough to arouse Capitol Hill, and within a couple of weeks Congress amended the Surplus Property Act to give veterans real priority.

The new law in effect gives veterans exclusive priority to buy automotive vehicles, tractors, typewriters and certain types of medical, surgical and dental equipment, construction, mining, excavating and agricultural machinery.

Veterans also can purchase for personal use. The original law limited the so-called preference to veterans in or going into business, farming or a profession.

The new law, however, is no cure-all. There just isn't enough stuff to go around. For example, there are 1000 applications for every potential surplus automobile likely to come out of the Army or Navy.

Fractional Force

VETERANS' leaders in Washington are generally agreed that War Assets has been making an honest attempt to give veterans priority. But it is one of the toughest merchandising problems in history. For WAA has to sell as rapidly as possible 24 billion dollars of surplus stuff that took seven Federal procurement agencies four years to collect.

It has been testified that WAA would need 234,000 employes and 2000 sales outlets to merchandise the surplus on the scale of Montgomery Ward or Sears Roebuck. WAA has to solve the problem with 20,000 employes and 43 main disposal stations.

Also, WAA cannot sell veterans surplus materials which do not exist. When discussing surplus in terms of billions of dollars, it must not be forgotten that most of the stuff is really junk, like the thousands of bombers which helped win the war but have no peacetime commercial use.

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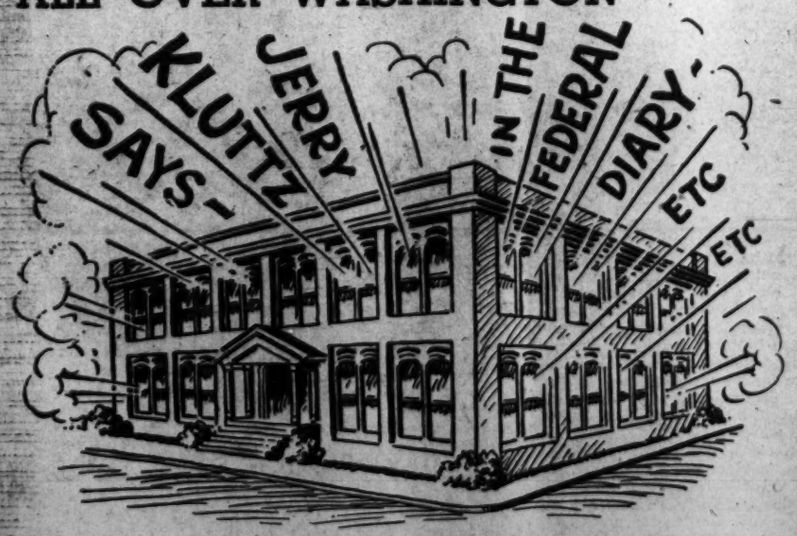

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Progress In India

In giving its approval to the British cabinet mission's permanent plan for an independent India, the All-India Congress Party has taken the wise and realistic course. There is much in the plan which the Congress Party leaders do not like. They fear, for instance, that it will tend to perpetuate the present schisms in India, particularly between Hindu and Moslem, by giving an excessive amount of autonomy to the provinces and federations of provinces. If it were up to them alone, they would undoubtedly favor the setting up of a central government for a free and united India that would be vested with considerably more authority than is provided for in the British plan. Under it the All-India government would be able to deal only with foreign affairs, defense and communications, all other matters being left under the jurisdiction of the separate states. Yet, given the present intense rivalry in India between Hindu and Moslem, the great diversity of peoples, religions and castes found there, and the circumstance that a fourth of India—the India ruled by the princes—must be brought into the Indian federation through suasion, the British plan is about as statesmanlike as possible. That is why, though it rejected the demand of the Moslems for an independent Moslem nation—Pakistan—Mohammed Ali Jinnah's Moslem League saw fit to approve it. The Congress Party has now done likewise.

Even while doing so, however, the Congress Party rejected the viceroy's plan for an interim government. Indian independence has actually been achieved. Lord Wavell has now appointed an interim government of technical experts. He had no alternative since his original plan to create a cabinet made up equally of Moslems and Hindus with representation given smaller groups went aground on the Congress Party's opposition. It is a pity that the two major Indian factions could not agree on the interim arrangement, as they have done on the long-range plan for independence. It can only mean further exacerbation of communal differences and more delay before India's goal of independence is reached.

How To Win Votes

Those who fear that campaign techniques in America are becoming effete may take heart from the political vaudeville now being staged by former Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia. They may also recall how James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, twice defeated for political office in the past, won with ease the Democratic nomination for Governor of Alabama after he toured the State with his hill-billy campaign set-up. Former Governor Talmadge (Old Gene to his followers) is relying heavily on his red suspenders and lusty-lunged defense of white supremacy to regain him the Georgia governorship he lost four years ago to Gov. Ellis Arnall. Senator Bilbo, though riding in a Cadillac, wore his red tie and diamond stickpin and presenting some of his more impassioned Senate monologues on white supremacy. Representative John Rankin of Mississippi also used purple oratory and gestures on the same topic. Mr. Folsom was able to overcome the handicap of a relatively progressive platform by means of his "Strawberry Pickers String Band," his cedar bucket, and corn husk mop, and his act of taking off his size 15½ shoes and displaying them to his audiences.

On the other side of the political fence the Republican Old Guard is reported greasing up its characteristic behind-the-scenes techniques for the presidential campaign of 1948. It is unworried by the newfangled, highbrow Young Republican Forums sponsored by Harold E. Stassen. Perhaps it feels that after 16 years of Democratic rule all it will need for success is the tried and true battle cry, "Turn the Rascals Out!" Yes, it looks as though "normalcy" in campaigning were returning to the American scene, even though baby kissing is on the wane.

However, it is reported that women candidates, as might be expected, are trying to put over some high-toned practices in winning votes. Instead of blistering their opponents with platform oratory, most of them are making person-to-person appeals and meeting small groups at social gatherings. Now that is no fun for the crowd. It seems almost un-American. But at least it shows a reliance on the personal touch in political life, which has been so effective as practiced by James A. Farley and other public figures with a flair for remembering names. In fact, Senator Tom Connally's ability to remember the first names of his Texas constituents is credited with having out-balanced his temerity in campaigning with a new Buick instead of a second-hand Ford. It all goes to prove that everything can't be done by gadgets, even though one of them is a radio.

A Major Scandal

The Garsson war profits case has assumed the proportions of a major scandal with the discovery by the Mead Committee that payments in excess of $48,000 had been made by the Garsson combine to a lumber concern whose agent is Representative May of Prestonsburg, Ky. According to the witness, an accountant of the GAO who traced payments by the Erie Basin Metal Products Co. totaling $33,000 for the Mead Investigating Committee, records failed to show that any of the lumber supposedly paid for had been delivered. Previous testimony regarding Mr. May's intervention on behalf of the Garsson concerns has already proved his complete unfitness to occupy the responsible post he now holds as chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. He is now confronted by much graver charges that require his appearance before the Mead Committee, not in executive session, such as he has previously attended, but in an open public hearing. For unless or until Mr. May is cleared of the infamous charges brought against him, he has lost his usefulness as a member of Congress. Moreover, the nature of the alleged offense is such as to compel a searching inquiry with a view to determining the facts and assuring the people of this country that their representatives are as anxious as they are to uphold the high standards of integrity that the overwhelming majority of Congressmen observe.

Although the May inquiry for the time being dwarfs the importance of other aspects of the investigation, there are some disturbing disclosures in connection with the evidence showing the success of Mr. May's pressure tactics. His interference, it is plain, was considered an adequate excuse for according special favors to the Garsson companies in connection with war contracts. The Army-Navy E Award of Merit was bestowed on one of them over the protest of Army Ordnance officers, at the instigation of the then Undersecretary of War, now Secretary of War Patterson. In our opinion, the motives behind this facile yielding to Congressman May's appeals should be thoroughly probed. And whatever Mr. May may have done, he should not be regarded as an isolated target for attack behind which others open to criticism can seek shelter. For if Mr. May had been dealing with Government officials impervious to the voice of influence, he certainly could have done very little for his contractor friends.

Another angle of the inquiry that calls for more intensive exploration is provided by the records of the Garsson brothers. The Mead Committee has received from the FBI a statement in regard to their past activities that makes one wonder how they could be trusted or be regarded as friends by any man of high character and why they were permitted to engage in dealings with the Government involving many millions of dollars. Murray Garsson's former connection with the notorious gangsters, Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden, was known to the FBI. His repeated clashes with the law were also matters of record. The fact that Dr. Henry Garsson, a former agent of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, had been dismissed after being acquitted of bribe charges was likewise on the record. The Federal Government would certainly not knowingly employ men with such antecedents in any capacity. On the contrary it scrutinizes intensively the record of applicants for jobs before entrusting them with even minor duties. How, then, did it happen that these two men were awarded contracts enabling them to garner fortunes in profits in the space of a few years without first testing their reputation for probity? Ignorance of the facts was no excuse for tolerating them, and there was even less excuse for ignoring their past activities.

The stock excuse for wartime irregularities—namely, haste to get contracts filled promptly in order to further the war effort—likewise offers no defense to officials whose complaisance enabled the Garssons to feather the family nests. For Army Ordnance officers, according to testimony, objected to the bestowal of the E Award on a Garsson concern on the ground that absenteeism was far above average and that the company thus singled out had shown lack of cooperation with the War Manpower Commission, besides having a poor production record. Thus it will be seen that the Mead Committee has been offered a variety of problems for its consideration bearing on the allotment of war contracts. The unearthing of scandals is only part of the job that ought to be done.

Fotitch's Role

Constantin Fotitch, former Yugoslav Ambassador to Washington, is standing trial, *in absentia*, with Mihailovitch in Belgrade as a traitor. Mr. Fotitch is safely located in this city, where he has a legion of friends, not one of whom has any doubt about Mr. Fotitch's integrity. Indeed, the spectacle in Belgrade verges on the absurd to those who know Mr. Fotitch's record. Far from being a traitor, Mr. Fotitch served his country and the Allies unswervingly, and played a salient role in persuading his country to resist Hitler. This was a great service that the pre-Tito Yugoslavia did for the Allied cause. It bought three weeks of precious time, so that Hitler had to adjust his timetable for the invasion of Russia, and this change, it is held by many, including the German generals at Nuernberg, may have saved Russia.

At that time, March, 1941, Marshal Tito, oblivious, like the Russians themselves, of Hitler's designs on Russia, was under the impression that the war was imperialistic. He made no contribution to events in Yugoslavia. But Fotitch, from his post in Washington, helped to precipitate the *coup d'etat* in Belgrade which unseated the regent, Prince Paul, who had just come to terms with Hitler. The coup threw all Yugoslavia into a ferment. It was an invitation for Hitler to march in, but the Nazis, anxious to save time and resources, sought, instead, to fan civil war. The Allies prayed and worked for Yugoslav unity against Hitler, and it was to this end Mr. Fotitch exhorted his fellow countrymen.

To be sure, Mr. Fotitch is a Serb, but his efforts were directed at the wavering Croats, particularly at Dr. Matchek, the Croat leader. He persuaded President Roosevelt to pledge moral support and material assistance to the Yugoslavs. He besieged American newspapers, this newspaper among them, to buoy up the Yugoslavs in their hour of uncertainty. Mr. Fotitch's efforts were successful. Yugoslavia decided to reject a role as bondslave to Hitler. The fight was on. It did not last long, but it lasted long enough, as we have said, to disrupt Hitler's plans for the invasion of Russia. There was nothing, as we wrote on March 30, 1941, that "the Fuehrer dreads more than the establishment of a Balkan front." Greatly daring, we predicted what the evidence at Nuernberg proves to have been the case—that Yugoslavia's decision to resist would prove to be Hitler's undoing. In that decision, in molding Yugoslav unity back of it, Mr. Fotitch did a signal service, and this is known throughout the Allied world, no matter what evidence is presented at Belgrade.

Congress Does It Twice

Congressmen are eager to go home. That is not surprising, for they have been in Washington most of the last five years. The tendency is for Congress to remain on the job continuously, except for brief periods in the late summer and at Christmastime. That is a strain on overworked members and a strain on our democratic system which requires frequent contacts between legislators and their constituents. But there is not much that Congress can do about it under its present inefficient methods, for the legislative load it is trying to carry is nothing short of staggering.

We may as well face the fact that, with its present organization, Congress is unequal to the task of making policy for this teeming land in an age of sweeping transitions. If it adjourns a few weeks hence until after the congressional elections in November, it will leave behind a vast backlog of unfinished business. So Congressmen are faced by a very real dilemma: if they hasten home to mend political fences and renew contacts with their constituents, they may be severely criticized for not finishing their work in Washington; if they stay, they risk loss of touch with the people and election contests in which many will be at a disadvantage.

In these circumstances, one would suppose that Congress would give first attention to improvement of its own efficiency. The row over the OPA affords a striking example of what is wrong. Congress is having to rewrite legislation which it spent months drafting and passing for the simple reason that there was no meeting of minds between the executive and legislative branches on the basic policy to be followed. And this is only one of several bills that have had to be reshaped after presidential vetoes. After the Case bill veto, Congress had to repass the Hobbs antiracketeering bill, which President Truman signed last week, and the great task of drafting comprehensive legislation to take the place of undigested portions of the Case bill remains to be undertaken.

Congress should be able to see this obvious fact—the fact that it is having to do much of its work twice. Considering the great volume of legislation demanding its attention, that is an inexcusable waste of energy. It is the more inexcusable, in our opinion, because it could be remedied so easily. Senator La Follette's congressional reorganization bill, already passed by the Senate, would create a legislative-executive council to seek an understanding between the President and Congress in the formation of policy before, rather than after, bills have been vetoed. Here is an instrument of teamwork that, if properly used, would save an inestimable amount of waste motion.

Many other provisions of the La Follette bill would similarly help Congress to do its work more efficiently. Experts would be provided for the major committees and an $8000 assistant for each member. Overlapping committee work would be eliminated and the number of committees substantially reduced. Control over the purse string would be tightened and Congress would be relieved of various petty obligations that now burden it.

We should think that Congress would reach for these reforms with all the eagerness of a desert traveler approaching an oasis. Indeed, the Senate has done so. Is it possible that members of the House would prefer to run along in the same old groove, even when the result is to cut short their contacts with the people or to leave their work in Washington half done? We do not think so. But it begins to look as if members who wish to escape this dilemma will have to build a fire under Speaker Rayburn who still has this vital reform measure bottled up in his office.

A MOCKING BIRD SINGS AT NIGHT

Out of the deepness of this midnight
Hour comes a midday song, pulled
From the heart of it by the magic wand
Of a milder hour that reaches far
Into the darkness and the great tall oak,
Almost invisible, yet silhouetted now
Against the golden light of a Maytime
Moon. I cannot see the bird, the oak
And its leaves. I know them though,
And the song that builds richly
Into a medley of warbled notes and tunes.
A mockingbird sings at night;
The song reaches deep into the heart.

"Psst!"

Democracy Vs. Communism

By Andre Visson

Limitations In Europe

THE CRUCIAL problem of our time, which does not appear on the agenda of any international conference but overshadows all the problems discussed at those gatherings, is whether democracy and communism can work together in this atomic age.

But before approaching this problem we should be very sure that we understand the real position of democracy in Europe. How strong is it in Europe at the present time? Where are its geographic boundaries? What are its political potentialities? What are its limitations?

At a time when so many people believe that we will have to live in "one world," there are very few in this country who realize how extremely difficult it would be to build "one Europe," even if by some miracle the Soviet "iron curtain" could overnight be pushed eastward to the Soviet's own geographical boundaries.

The bitter truth is that western and eastern Europe have for centuries developed not only different ways of life but different political philosophies. Democracy has become the cornerstone of the political philosophy in most of western Europe. But for eastern Europe and for a few western European countries like Spain and Portugal, it remains only an ideal.

DEMOCRACY IS substantially the political philosophy of the middle classes. It can therefore function only in those countries in which the middle classes can live a normal life. The normal life of the middle classes consists of two currents—one outgoing, another incoming. On the one hand the middle classes must constantly furnish the political, economic and intellectual elite which joins and invigorates the upper classes. On the other hand, the middle classes must hold their social and economic gates wide open for the rising elite of the lower classes. When one—or both—of those currents are blocked, the middle classes are unable to function normally, and democracy is weakened or even crumbles.

In every European country in which the middle classes, whether for political or economic reasons, remained a weak minority, there was either no democracy or it was unable to function (Russia, Poland, Romania, etc. in the east; Italy Spain and Portugal in the west). In the countries in which the normal life of the middle classes was disorganized by grave economic disorder, such as inflation (Germany and Austria), the impoverished middle classes were unable to function politically and socially, and democracy collapsed.

Finally, we must always bear in mind that the incoming current from the lower classes can function normally only where the lower classes are able to read and write.

AS A RESULT of the different economic, social and cultural conditions in Europe we found, on the eve of World War II, democracy as it is understood in the United States, only in England, the Scandinavian countries, the Low countries, Switzerland, and, perhaps, in Czechoslovakia.

Western democracy still functioned in France, but it was pretty sick and could not stand the moral shock of military defeat. Today we see democracy strong in all the European countries where it was strong before the war. Furthermore, democracy is now convalescent in France, where it has a better than even chance to recover completely—despite the great social danger to the middle classes inherent in inflation. It is also making a remarkable comeback in Italy.

But in all the countries of eastern or Danubian Europe, where democracy was before the war only an ideal, there is today infinitely less democratic freedom than before the war.

The natural potentialities of democracy in eastern Europe are now much greater than they were before the war. But the political possibilities are much smaller.

The domestic communism in these countries is not much stronger than it was before the war. In genuine free elections the Communists would always remain a minority, polling from 5 to 25 per cent of the votes. This is true of Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and the Baltic states. But the middle classes in these countries, which were before the war too weak to resist the pressure of the crown or the army, are now too weak to resist the pressure of the Communist minority, which enjoys the protection of the Soviet Union and the Red army stationed in these countries.

IT IS significant that in the two countries in which democracy had a solid social and political structure before the war—Finland and Czechoslovakia—Moscow did not try to impose the rule of the Communist minority. But in all other countries Moscow did replace the authoritarian rule of the different prewar minorities with the totalitarian and ruthless rule of the Communist minority. The result of this Soviet policy was that in all those countries the democratic and reactionary elements found themselves against their will united in a common fight against the Communist minority. It is obvious that the anti-Communist elements cannot win this fight so long as the Red army remains on the soil of their countries.

Thus, democracy's potentialities in eastern Europe depend primarily on the withdrawal of the Red army.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Bilbo's Reelection

Count me as one who is for returning Bilbo to the Senate. Bilbo, the self-styled Mayor of Washington; Bilbo, leading public proponent of white supremacy, protector of white womanhood and the purity of the race. Yes, count me as a Bilboite. For only through men such as he does the majority of the Nation realize the extent and seriousness of the feeling of many Americans against the Negro. Only through the Bilboes is the attention of the Nation focused on the racial problems of all of America.

Not until the United States has grown to such a stature that the election of men such as Bilbo to public office is impossible, to such a stature that the Bilboes no longer represent the expressed and unexpressed feeling of millions of our people, will there be no need for men such as he to show to all the world just how the United States feels. He is the symbol of the conditions which have produced him. When those conditions have changed there will be no more Bilboes.

LLOYD H. REED.
Washington.

I have been reading your editorials about Senator Bilbo, and in this connection I selected from the Dun & Bradstreet book 50 well-rated firms and corporations in Mississippi and drafted a letter asking questions about Mr. Bilbo. To date I have received 42 replies and every letter speaks well of him.

The striking thing the letters disclosed is that Mr. Bilbo made the State the best Governor to date. They pointed out that he improved the management of the State institutions and regulated the financial affairs of the State. They gave him credit with having unusual ability and called him honest.

I bundled up the letters and went to the Senate Office Building and showed 14 Senators the letters and asked each one exactly what they thought of Mr. Bilbo. They all gave him credit with being an average Senator. They called him a good businessman with an iron nerve to fight for what he thought was right. E. E. DUDDING, M.D.
Washington.

A person like Senator Bilbo is not a spokesman for the State, but a spokesman for racial hatred, and without an investigation of his fight for renomination, he may do anything. As long as he stays Senator, Jews, foreigners and most of all Negroes will not be like anybody else.

LEONARD BROWN, Jr.
Alexandria, Va.

Government Strikes

It was a jolt to read that paragraph in Jerry Kluttz's column of June 29 about antistrike riders. Jerry spoke of how much it would cost the Government to administer the riders, then reported: "However, this is regarded as cheap insurance if it stops agitation for strikes against the Government."

What agitation? In all the controversy over the policy of the CIO union of Federal workers, this is the first I've heard that somebody was agitating for strikes against the Government.

Some newspaper writers and others said the union had left the door open in its constitution for its Federal employe members to call a strike. The best authorities on the point were the union officials and the union members. They repeatedly declared that their policy was not to countenance such strikes. Since there never had been such a strike and no issue existed which might lead to the suggestion of one, everybody admitted the whole argument was strictly theoretical, like what would you do if you had a million dollars.

Well, you could lean over backward until you were dizzy, and the best you could say for the people who were yammering at the union was that possibly the union's constitution was ambiguous on the point. So the union stated its no-strike policy unequivocally. The ambiguity was wiped out in undeniable, binding terms.

Now, all of a sudden, he starts talking about stopping the agitation for strikes against the Government. Just offhand like. Since all the agitation was in the newspapers and up on the Hill and not in the union, this calls for a double take.

Really, I'm sorry his chagrin led him to dish up a fantasy as though it were fact. Perhaps he should be sore at the copydesk for letting that bloomer get by. I'm also sorry to see a good newspaper slip so badly. But, most of all, I'm sorry for the people who may think Jerry was talking about something that really was.

ROBERT A. MARSHALL,
Mount Rainier, Md.

Rocketing Prices

One indication of the rocketing of prices without price control is the following: Last year I was able to purchase cotton half peds that are worn with sandals, at 15 cents per pair. This week I tried again; the price was 35 cents per pair. I did not purchase them.

Washington. IDA PHILLIPS.

Army Newspapers

Having no representation in Congress due to the fact, that I am a native Washingtonian, I am writing to you to air my grievances regarding Army censorship.

I am writing for any publicity which you might give to the outrages perpetrated upon free journalism and even the hope that the official War Department policy regarding Army newspapers might be redressed.

The *Daily Pacifican* is the only source of information available to soldiers in the AFWESPAC area. Its inability to report and interpret the news fairly and adequately makes us, the American soldiers in this area, the most uninformed soldiers in the world, instead of the "best informed soldier in the world," as set forth by the directives of the War Department.

The former mail bag editor of the removed staff of the *Daily Pacifican* has been demoted to the rank of a private for having made a statement to a United Press reporter that he was "forced to dig ditches" immediately after being transferred to the Eighty-sixth Division. For having informed the world that he was being punished for protesting against the unauthorized censorship of the *Daily Pacifican* he was found "inefficient."

I ask you to keep my name in strict confidence so as to spare me the wrath of the high AFWESPAC brass, who do not believe in letting the enlisted men and officers under their command express their own personal views and justified gripes. SOLDIER.
Manila, P. I.

Switzerland As A Clearing House

I beg to draw your attention to an article published by the New York Journal of Commerce on June 25 concerning "Indirect Trade With European Nations Planned With Swiss as Clearing House."

[Editors Note: The article from the New York Journal of Commerce consisted of a statement by Mr. David Silberman, president of the Charm Slide Fastener Corp., that he would leave shortly for Switzerland in the dual capacity of special trade consultant for the Department of Commerce and as a representative of his own business interests. Mr. Silberman explained that he intended to explore the possibility of using substantial Swiss dollar balances for purchasing American goods needed in other European countries, which would then sell their own goods to Switzerland in repayment. In other words Switzerland would become a clearing house for indirect trade with the United States.]

Business circles in this country have been waiting, with interest and anxiety, for nearly two years for the development of the Bretton Woods Agreement, as an essential prerequisite for foreign trade.

If Mr. David Silberman, in his capacity as a private business man, has certain ideas how he might increase business for his company, he no doubt shows admirable initiative for his own purposes, in the field of foreign trade. However, it might be worth while to make sure whether his dual capacity as a private business man and as a consultant for the Department of Commerce, would make it advisable to make suggestions which are in direct opposition to the efforts of our authorities toward the completion of the Bretton Woods Agreement.

It is well known that the Bretton Woods Agreement still faces serious competition from the sterling bloc and will face such competition as long as the sterling bloc has not been either dissolved or incorporated in the Bretton Woods Agreement. Most of the European countries have already tight connections with the sterling bloc which for their purposes and within that area renders substantial assistance to them. Consequently, many of these European countries are wondering whether adherence to the sterling bloc would not provide for them a better instrument than the Bretton Woods Agreement, which has not even begun to function at the present time.

There is also the problem of Russia, which has not signed the agreement, and will no doubt offer clearing facilities to the neighboring countries such as Poland, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, etc., for accumulated balances between these countries, since this would enable Russia to render continuous financial assistance to these countries, with little or even no outlay of funds of its own.

It is felt, therefore, that if representatives of our Department of Commerce bring forth suggestions by which another clearing house would be established in Switzerland, this would further weaken the idea of the world-wide Bretton Woods Agreement.

American businessmen are very keen on furthering exports and to develop foreign markets based on firm financial arrangements but, there does not seem to be much sense in individual transactions which would in no way guarantee the establishment of a permanent market for American goods in foreign countries.

F. L. SUNLEY,
British-American & Eastern Co., Inc.
New York City.

Editor's Note: The Department of Commerce has termed Mr. Silberman's announcement premature, in the sense that while the department had discussed such a trip with Mr. Silberman, the final decision was that he would not go as a consultant of the department. The basis of this decision was departmental policy against mingling of private business and Government business.

Washington Merry-Go-Round!

Pappy Rationalizes a Rent Rise

By Drew Pearson

RAY Wilcove of International News Service was one of the many Washington suburbanites whose rents were boosted the morning after price control was killed. He received a note from his landlord informing him of a 25 per cent increase.

That afternoon, he, with other newsmen, was quizzing Texas OPA-hating Senator Pappy O'Daniel about his filibuster against temporary extension of price control. O'Daniel ventured that the reporters questioning him were probably not too much concerned personally about the killing of OPA, whereupon Wilcove pulled out his rent notice and showed it to the Senator.

"This is how concerned I am," he said.

O'Daniel read the notice silently. For several seconds nothing was said.

"I'm sure sorry about that, son," the Texas former flour salesman finally said.

Another pause.

"Well, that's Americanism," cheerfully opined the Senator, and walked off.

Moral: Ask the Boss

WHEN a committee representing leading national educational organizations tried to see War Assets Chief Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory about getting surplus equipment for schools, it received two brushoffs.

Once Gregory had been "called out;" another time he was "too busy." However, the educators had no trouble seeing Gregory's boss, President Truman. Further, Truman's callers were definitely assured that steps would be taken to provide schools with more surplus.

The educators included Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, president of the Council of State School Officers; Dr. Francis J. Brown of the American Council on Education; Dr. L. H. Dennis of the American Vocational Association; Dr. J. L. McCaskill of the National Education Association, and Dr. M. H. Trytten of the American Academy of Sciences.

They informed the President that two million American youths would seek education next fall in college alone. Of these, about 970,000 will be World War II vets. Unless schools are given a "fair and reasonable" access to surplus goods a great many of the students cannot be accommodated.

"Education cannot afford to go into the commercial market for what we need—and need drastically, Mr. President—because we do not have the money," asserted Dr. Pullen. "We trained about 12 million people for war industries and specialized work in the fighting forces, operating on a round-the-clock schedule in some institutions. That wore out much of our equipment. We feel, therefore, that we are entitled to more consideration than we have been getting in the surplus market. Aside from other factors, national security is involved in maintaining our educational institutions."

When the educators reported their experience with General Gregory, the President told them not to take it too hard.

"The general has been in ill health, which may have been aggravated to some degree by the problems of his job," he said.

Consolidating Germany

TOP secret talks have begun between the Americans and the French to weld western Germany into one economic unit.

The United States zone includes most of the province of Wurttemberg and the northeastern quarter of Baden. The remainder of the latter province and a small western piece of Wurttemberg are under French control. France has proposed swapping the two fragments, so that all Baden would be governed by the French and all Wurttemberg by the Americans.

This suggestion was approved in principle by Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay and Lieut. Gen. Joseph McNarney, ranking United States commanders in Europe, and the War Department has instructed General McNarney to inform the French that this country will discuss the plan if France agrees to discuss, at the same time, internationalizing the vital Ruhr basin.

South Carolina Statesman

WHEN Senator Olin Johnston was Governor of South Carolina during President Roosevelt's first term, he made the unprecedented move of permitting Negroes to contribute to the Democratic State Committee.

With pathos in his voice, the Governor used to tell visitors how these fine colored folks stood in line to contribute 25 cents or a dollar.

"Some of them can spare only 10 cents," Johnston told this columnist. "But we don't care how much it is. We want 'em in the Democratic Party. It's a fine thing."

Last week, however, in a closed-door session of the Senate Elections Committee, Senator Johnston sang a different tune. Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho was presenting his complaint against Senator Bilbo's threats of physical violence to Negroes in Mississippi. Finally Johnston broke in.

"Now, look here," he said, "you people are playing around with dynamite. Negroes just don't vote in the South and they never have."

Several Senators started to argue, and the former friend of the Negro corrected himself.

"Yes, they vote," he said, "but they have their primary and we have ours. They have their own party and we have ours. They just don't belong in the Democratic primaries."

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HOBBLED
. . . Goldberg, in the New York Sun

Mark Sullivan

A Decade of House Frustration

THE extraordinary relation between Congress and the President, especially about labor matters, is illustrated by the history of the Hobbs bill.

Congress wanted to deal with the labor problem as a whole. It did so, in a comprehensive measure called the Case bill. This President Truman vetoed. Thereupon Congress, still determined, set about legislating on labor in another way, a splinter at a time, and in some cases by indirect action.

From the Case bill it detached one section and passed it as the Hobbs bill. In other cases, phases of labor relations have been made riders on appropriation bills difficult for the President to veto.

The picture of a Congress with a large majority eager to pass labor legislation, but frustrated again and again, has gone on for nearly a decade. The condition is illustrated by the origin of the Hobbs bill and the attempts to make it law.

Famous Exception

SOME six year ago members of an AFL teamsters' union were convicted on a charge which, as later summarized in an opinion by Chief Justice Stone in the Supreme Court, was:

"They, or some of them, lay in wait for trucks passing from New Jersey to New York, forced their way onto the trucks and by beating or threats of beating the drivers, procured payments to themselves from the drivers or their employers of a sum of money for each truck, $9.42 for a large truck and $8.41 for a small one, said to be the equivalent of the union wage scale for a day's work."

The law under which these defendants were convicted was a general act passed in 1934 called the "anti-racketeering act." It was not aimed at labor unions. On the contrary, the act specifically excepted "the rights of bona fide labor organizations in lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects thereof."

The case went to the Supreme Court. The decision, handed down by Associate Justice (now Secretary of State) Byrnes, held the defendants not guilty under the law. Byrnes said that "an outsider who attempts unsuccessfully by violent means to achieve the status of an employe and to secure wages for services, falls within the exception" provided in the law.

'Innocent Robbery'

FROM this decision Chief Justice Stone dissented acridly. He said that the reasoning of the decision "would render common law robbery an innocent pastime."

To meet the situation created by the Supreme Court decision, bills were introduced in Congress. Hearings were held, resulting in 429 pages of testimony, much of it from farmers or representatives of farm organizations. In the picture they painted, a farmer would set out for the city with a truckload of fruit or vegetables. At the city line he would be stopped by men who told him he must take on a union man as driver of his truck, and pay the driver a day's pay at the union rate. In many cases the demand would be accompanied by force or threat of it.

To make such practices illegal, the Hobbs bill was written. In April, 1943, it passed the House by an immense majority, 270 to 107. It went to the Senate and there remained in a committee for 21 months, until the end of that session of Congress, and hence death of the Hobbs bill.

With the opening of a new Congress the bill was introduced again, in January, 1945. In December, 1945, it again passed the House, again by an immense majority, and again went to the Senate. There, for six months, the bill received no action.

Senate Finally Hurdled

IN order to get action, a duplicate of the Hobbs bill was inserted, last spring, as one section of the comprehensive Case bill. As such it was adopted by the Senate by a vote of 59 to 22, and subsequently the Case bill as a whole was passed by overwhelming majorities in both branches of Congress.

After the Case bill was vetoed by President Truman, the Hobbs bill standing alone was brought up in the Senate, and passed without opposition. Since it had already passed the House, it was sent as a completed measure to the President.

This story has been duplicated over and over. Again and again, over a period of five years, legislation limiting practices of labor unions has passed the House by majorities over or approximating two thirds. Again and again such legislation has been frustrated.

In several cases (though this does not seem true in the Hobbs case) the frustration was accomplished by the influence of President Roosevelt with Senate leaders. In some cases, though not necessarily the Hobbs bill, part of the cause of frustration was deference to labor leaders, or reluctance to go counter to them, on the part of some Senators in key positions.

This state of mind is not changed by the President's signature of the Hobbs bill, which is but one narrow phase of labor relations.

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Leo Wolman

Are 20's Repeating?

DISTANT comparisons of prices are, under any circumstances, hard to make. Commodities and services change with the times. The buying habits of consumers likewise change. On purely technical grounds, precise comparisons between the cost of living in the two World Wars are impaired by the use of subsidies in the second war and the impracticability of making allowances for them in the available measures of prices; by the greater importance in World War II of black markets, and by the general quality changes which are deemed to be characteristic of our markets in recent years.

Now that we stand at the parting of the ways in our national price policy, the consequences of what we do are so grave that some estimate, however inadequate, of the course of events in two analogous historical periods is justified. The bare outlines of the behavior of the official measures of the cost of living after 1914 and 1939 are as follows:

June 1914—100	Aug. 1939—100
May 1919—169.7	May 1946—136.4
June 1920—210.4	? ?

In broad terms the increase in living costs by May, 1919, was almost twice as great as the increase reached in May, 1946. The discrepancy is probably exaggerated because of the factors already mentioned, but it is nevertheless large.

Trend Is Definitely Upward

IN any case, whether the OPA is retained or not, we may anticipate the cost of living to continue to advance because of cost increases which have not yet been absorbed into prices; because of efforts to liquidate or reduce the black markets; because of efforts to increase the production of lagging commodities, and because of cost raises still being made.

As the Bureau of Labor Statistics observes in its June report, "effects of the recently announced higher ceiling prices for a number of dairy, bakery and cereal products will not be reflected in the index (of the cost of living) until June and July." The same might be said of other goods.

Prices then will continue to go up. No one knows how much. After the last war they reached their peak in June, 1920, when they were twice their height of June, 1914.

It is clear from what we know of current conditions that price-raising forces are powerful and general. No discernible increase in production is likely to dissipate these forces for some time to come.

Results Count, Not Blame

THE public interest consists in an orderly decontrol in prices. The public is not, or ought not to be, unduly interested in the quarrel over responsibility for the present crisis. The Administration must assume a large share of the blame for explosive elements in the present situation, which grew out of its wage policy of last winter. The OPA has sedulously avoided discussing its failures and errors and has kept pointing with pride at those parts of its program which seemed to be working.

We need a way out of the present dilemma. It can be found only by reasonable agreement between the President and Congress. After the last war the cost of living fell steadily from June, 1920, to August, 1922, with a total decline of 20 per cent. Some liquidation or correction lies ahead of us this time as well. We ought to do what we can to keep it within bounds.

The Gallup Poll

Truman Stock Slumps

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

WHILE President Truman's vigorous stand on OPA issue won praise in many quarters, his popularity among the voters had been declining sharply prior to the veto.

Between June 14 and June 24, interviews questioned voters in all walks of life on their attitude toward the way Mr. Truman has been handling his job.

The results show opinion nearly evenly divided between approval and disapproval—a sharp drop from previous months when polls found substantial majorities approving his conduct of affairs.

The decline is one of the sharpest ever noted in the popularity of a major public figure.

The trend of sentiment in the past 12 months is shown below:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Truman is handling his job as President?"

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
July, 1945	87%	3%	10%
October	82	9	9
November	75	14	11
Feb., 1946	63	22	15
April	50	36	14
TODAY	43	45	12

With the no opinion vote excluded, the latest figures would be 49 per cent approve, 51 per cent disapprove.

Pre-Veto Poll

IN INTERPRETING the poll results, four things should be borne in mind.

First, Mr. Truman's drop is undoubtedly a reflection of the return of major public interest to domestic matters after long concern with foreign affairs and the war.

Roosevelt's popularity was given a big boost by the war, as politics was adjourned and people turned to face the foreign enemy. Today, playing politics is very much in vogue again.

Second, today's poll was completed just before the President made known his stand on OPA, hence the balloting does not reflect the effect of his strong appeal for action against inflation and price rises.

Polls have indicated that a large majority of voters favored retaining price controls on rent, food, clothing and other essentials, a program which President Truman strongly supported.

Third, President Roosevelt once fell in popularity to a point virtually equal to that of Mr. Truman today. In comparable institute surveys taken during the Roosevelt Administration, presidential popularity sank to as low as 50.5 per cent, among voters with opinions, in early September, 1935, at the end of a long and stormy session of Congress during which there was bitter debate over the Administration's $4,800,000,000 relief bill, and much argument over reviving the NRA which had been killed by the Supreme Court.

Recess Might Help

FOURTH, public opinion studies in the last decade show that Roosevelt's popularity tended to rise after Congress adjourned and political peace settled over the Potomac. If the same tendency works today, Mr. Truman's popularity might be expected to rise after Congress goes home this summer and the President's squabbles with the legislative body cease to occupy the headlines so prominently.

The poll results are a reflection of the country's attitude toward Mr. Truman as a White House personality, and do not necessarily reflect the strength of the Democratic Party as a party. Reports on party strength will be made by the institute in the near future.

Matter of Fact

GOP Hopefuls Weigh Millstones

By Stewart Alsop

WHILE prices at the corner grocery are the main preoccupation of the Nation's housewives, the political implications of the current OPA row are being anxiously scrutinized in Washington.

President Truman's veto message, in which he mentioned Senator Taft 16 times and other Republicans 10 times, was a clear attempt to fix the albatross of inflation firmly around the neck of the Republican Party. The Republicans, on the other hand, have taken the position that they fought, bled, and were willing to die for a reasonable price control bill, and that the President, by his veto, has condemned the country to inflation.

It is obvious under any circumstances that the political future will have a certain resemblance to a fight between small boys, with loud cries of "You started it" endlessly ringing.

One subject of particular interest to political crystal gazers is the effect of Taft's participation in the OPA fight on his chances for the 1948 Republican nomination. Many astute observers have rated Taft's chances much higher than they have been rated by the general public. They are inclined to guess—and two years before the fact it is a wild guess at best—that when the smoke clears away at the convention Taft and Harold E. Stassen will emerge as the leading contenders. If sharp and sustained inflation results from the present mess, it seems highly unlikely that Taft's chances will be improved.

Shipstead Ahoy

IF INFLATION comes, and Taft's enemies are successful in labeling him the villain of the piece, that should increase the betting on Stassen, provided he survives the decisive political test which he faces tomorrow. Stassen supporters claim that things are improving now, but they admit that last week they were biting their fingernails to the quick. The reason was the return of the veteran Senator Henrik Shipstead to Minnesota to do battle with Stassen-backed Gov. Ed Thye, on whom Stassen has staked most of his chances for the Republican nomination.

Some weeks ago the Stassen camp was permeated with confidence, and the Stassenites were certain that their man Thye would win easily. It is now obvious that they vastly underestimated the political sagacity and punch of the elderly Shipstead.

Shipstead has laid about him with great vigor. He accuses Stassen of "dictatorship" and refers to Thye as "the blank check." Thye at first preferred, according to his critics, to make a hand-shaking, smile-bestowing campaign, with frequent references before farm audiences to the fact that his father was forced off his South Dakota farm when the mortgage was foreclosed. He has now, however, taken a firm stand on major issues, and Stassen supporters are certain that his chances are greatly improved.

Shipstead has made no bones about his unbroken record of isolationism; indeed he has flaunted it proudly.. His two decades of espousing farm legislation, combined with his recent vote against the Case bill, have done him no harm. His backers have distributed 350,000 copies of a throwaway called "Labor" which contains eulogies of Shipstead, including a plug from AFL President William Green. The locally powerful labor brotherhoods have also indorsed him.

Stassenites claim that Arthur Nelson, a former short-term Senator and passionate anti-Stassenite, has invited the Democrats and Farmer-Laborites to enter the primaries and vote for Shipstead. The extent to which they will do so may well be decisive. The betting is said to be about even, despite reports of 3 to 1 offered on Shipstead, which Stassenites hint darkly, emanate from Shipstead hirelings.

Good Show Could Be Tragedy

THERE are many local issues, of course, and it is always dangerous to attempt to draw conclusions from a distance. Yet there seems to be little doubt that the main issue, as Shipstead has been at pains to make clear, is Harold Stassen, although Stassen has chosen to stay aloof from the campaign.

From this distance the campaign seems to have all the qualities of a good slambang political fracas, of the sort which has quickened the hearts of Americans since the Republic was founded. Yet its results will have far more meaning than in most such contests.

If Thye is beaten, Stassen's influence in his party will receive a probably fatal blow. And whether one agrees or disagrees with his political philosophy, there can be little doubt that Stassen is a valuable makeweight against the more extreme forms of stodginess which characterize some sections of the Republican Party.

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Ernest Lindley

VIPs at A-Test Rate No Gripes

KWAJALEIN.—The exodus of VIPs—Very Important People—and journalists from this part of the Pacific is well under way. Many are staying for the second atomic bomb test, but it is a relief to all who are responsible for their care and entertainment to get rid of a few hundred persons in these two categories.

There has been some griping among the press representatives, especially those cooped up aboard the Appalachian, the main press boat. Some of the correspondents who were headquartered at Kwajalein griped, too. Probably some of the VIPs feel that they were slighted.

Actually, the hospitality and facilities which were provided the observers, including the press, were quite remarkable. The small group of correspondents who flew to Kwajalein were especially well treated. This was one of the gripes on the Appalachian.

Premature Conclusions

KWAJALEIN was providing the news while "The Apple" was still at sea. On Able Day the large Appalachian group as a whole had a better view of the explosion, but some Kwajalein correspondents also wangled ringside seats. Some of the latter also got the first look at the damage, which was contrary to the plan to give the Appalachian correspondents a "break."

These quick findings of the Kwajalein correspondents were held up temporarily. It is probably too bad they were not held up longer, since they generally underestimated the damage.

This rivalry between Kwajalein and "The Apple" was somewhat complicated by the undercurrents of competition between the Army Air Forces and the Navy. The top public relations officer in Task Force 1 is Navy Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, aboard the Appalachian. The chief public relations officer of the Kwajalein press branch is Lieut. Erwin G. Morrison. Both have capable officers from other services on their staffs.

But Morrison and Capt. Bill Wolfan, live wires for the Air Force units on Kwajalein, had advantages: a small group of correspondents, better facilities, including air transportation to this base, and the fact that there are so many activities at Kwajalein and that the most important people of the Joint Task Force passing back and forth through here can't be kept isolated on separate boats.

The Champ Greeter

THE most accomplished public relations expert in this part of the Pacific is, however, Commodore Ben H. Wyatt, atoll commander. He is not a member of the Joint Task Force. His real job is supposed to be to supervise all installations in the Marshalls, including this overcrowded base, and to look after the native peoples.

But he meets and entertains all of the thousands of VIPs—uniformed and civilian—who are passing through. His cottage and guest house road from the press camp has been thronged for weeks, like a White House inauguration. In addition to crossroads VIPs, he and his wife have entertained emissaries en route to Manila for Philippine Independence Day, and sundry officials and officers on their way to or from assignments throughout the Far East.

Although it is not his responsibility, a good many crossroads JANFUs—Joint Army-Navy Foulups—landed in his lap. Among them are the minor tribulations of the press which he usually straightens out.

The correspondents haven't had many legitimate beefs out here. Most of the complaints you may hear from them and the VIPs should be chalked up to the fact that there are almost enough observers here to sink what's left of the fleet in Bikini Lagoon.

Register & Tribune Syndicate

Boom Needs Dinero

Hammers End Siesta South of the Border

By Ann Reed Burns

MEXICO CITY, July 6 (AP).—Mexico City, struggling to catch up with its skyrocketing industry and a population that zoomed from 1,500,000 to two million in five years, is in the midst of its biggest construction boom.

While the United States struggles with lumber shortages and vanished nails, this once leisurely capital is driving piles at a rate that nearly doubles each year.

One scarcely can circle a downtown block without a detour for scaffolding. In 1939 Mexico City had 157,342 buildings. Now it has well over 200,000. More are going up as fast as workmen—they still use a lot of hand labor here—can shoulder little buckets of cement along catwalks.

Much of the work goes slowly. This is partly due to lack of machinery and partly because every now and then the money runs out. Last year, for instance, the city planning commission approved a gigantic city center circling a major intersection. But officials, peering into skimpy coffers, frankly admit the first bulldozer still is a long distance away.

Sloppy Footing

CONSTRUCTION in Mexico City—a lake in Aztec days—is a builder's nightmare. Excavators strike water a few feet down, and the uncertain subsoil tends to turn buildings into leaning towers of Pisa. One edifice collapsed during remodeling and its debris still blocks a bit of the handsome Paseo de la Reforma.

Despite this engineering battle, modern apartments and factories are rising. Multicolored adobe shops, whose corrugated metal fronts roll up and down like a garage door, are yielding to 10 and 18 story buildings more shiny than Times Square.

A three million dollar hotel with 500 rooms, elaborate salons, upstairs automobile parking and a suite for visiting presidents, will open this year after years of work.

Hundreds of workmen are hammering on the 30-block "Sports City," which already contains the world's largest bull ring and eventually will boast every sports facility to a swimming pool with artificial waves.

The Chapultepec Centro Deportivo, largest amateur sports club on the continent, is rebuilding. So are dozens of other organizations.

Home Building Leads

MEXICO'S piledrivers started double-timing in 1944, when 9664 buildings, 70 per cent of them homes, were completed at a cost of 145,913,558 pesos (30 million dollars).

Construction permits have risen steadily ever since: 240,000,000 pesos worth in 1945; 76,253,967 pesos worth in the first four months of this year.

Take a typical recent week. Construction permits totaled 7,220,528 pesos: 31 houses, 8 apartment buildings, 5 office buildings, 2 factories—the list headed by a 1,080,000 peso office building and a 2,250,000 peso metal furniture factory.

Private construction is paced by a public works program which takes up nearly a quarter of the city's budget. The municipal government is building 7 public markets to replace the ancient Pwazas where vendors squat behind pyramided wares; 6 schools; 20 recreation centers for youngsters.

'Build Mexican'

WHERE does Mexico get the stuff to build with?

Some materials were imported from the United States throughout the war. "But then we use mostly Mexican materials," explained the chief of public works. "The bulk of our structures are cement or stone."

New industry—cement plants, glass factories, an iron and steel foundry, so many paint factories that imports dropped 60 per cent—has sprung up in the building boom's wake. But even they can't quite keep up with demand. Construction materials went up 2½ times in price during the war, and architects complain of black market prices a lot higher than that.

It's lack of money, not material, that's the main trouble. An unpretentious middle-class apartment, where the water supply may run out at midday, rents at about 250 pesos ($50) monthly, well over half a skilled workman's salary. A house that would suit a well-heeled resident costs at least 750 pesos ($150) a month.

The poorer groups are left in "casas de vecindad": 20-peso rooms grouped around a patio which may or may not have a water fountain for all tenants to share. An engineer, Luis Batres Garcia Granados, estimated that some 62,000 homes have no drinking water and some 31,000 have no sewers.

Closets 'Sublet'

"ABOUT 400,000 or 500,000 people have no homes," reported Javier Rojo Gomez, governor of the Federal District. "That's without taking into account the fact that a large percentage of our population lives in sheer hovels. There are families living in a single room who rent out a piece of it to strangers."

A government bank which will finance low-cost housing for those groups, giving them the option of purchasing single or duplex units at cost, has just opened. "We will be able to deliver 3000 or 4000 houses by the year's end," said Rojo Gomez. "It is a start, at least."

The building boom has caused tremendous speculation. Full-page ads urge investments in new additions. City center property has sold as high as 3000 pesos ($600) a square meter—an increase of over 700 per cent.

This price rise, combined with zooming construction costs, has acted as a safety valve to speculation. But, though investment returns are leveling off, bank economists say they're still high enough to keep the boom going a long time.

Little Things Mean Life or Death

Even Tomcats Have Relief Role

By Sigrid Arne

ALARMED Athens doctors told the UNRRA staff that typhus in the city could get out of control and spread to southern Europe.

The city had no water system. The Marathon dam had been wrecked by the war. What pure water there was came from too few wells.

UNRRA decided that water for Athens was a legitimate "rehabilitation" expense. It sent in supplies to drill wells north of the city and to build a pipeline. The typhus scarce died a-borning.

This is an example of the rehabilitation job UNRRA began to do as soon as the "first things first" program—food, clothes and medicine—was moving. UNRRA has steered cleared of actual "reconstruction" because that is a job for commercial concerns. UNRRA donates machinery only where the lack keeps whole communities flat on their back.

Only Fan Belts

SUCH lacks have been, for the most part, UNRRA experts say, in little things.

For instance, in Albania. That mountainous little country depended on horses for hauling and transportation. But the Germans and Italians either killed or stole their animals. Wheat lay at the ports while inland thousands were near starvation.

UNRRA bought 297 U. S. Army trucks and turned them over to the government. They're the nation's whole transportation system. Once 150 of the trucks were laid up because they lacked fan belts. The belts were flown in.

In Warsaw the starved and war-shocked Poles were actually trying to clear house-high piles of debris with their bare hands. UNRRA has gotten in some bulldozers.

Tabby Shortage

POLAND needed some less spectacular things too. She has been sent 150,000 chicks to start a poultry industry again. She has asked for 4000 cats to fight the mice eating her scant grain supply.

Poland, wrecked as she is, has been asked for no contributions. But this year she gave the only thing she has to give: Coal. She offered 100,000 tons for other Europeans.

UNRRA was delighted. Coal was badly needed in Austria and Yugoslavia, but how to get it there? The through railroads were wrecked. UNRRA found one road where only one bridge was out. Repair materials and machinery were rushed in. The coal got through.

400-Yard 'Bridge'

COAL was a problem for Greece in its cement and glass factories, badly needed for rebuilding the nation's homes.

Coal could be landed at Trieste, but no railroad was in existence across the Greek-Yugoslav border.

UNRRA people found a spot where a Yugoslav and a Greek railroad passed each other, only 400 yards part. They shipped in 400 yards of trackage and the Greeks laid the roadbed. Even women worked on that rush job.

In Czechoslovakia a whole textile town was idle—while millions of war victims had too few clothes and war-tired women hungered for sheets, towels, curtains at the windows again.

There was raw cotton on hand. The town's textile machinery was intact except for a little gadget that fits onto the looms. UNRRA found the gadgets in the United States and Britain. They were flown in.

LSTs End Famine

REMARKABLE stories of patience and ingenuity collect at UNRRA headquarters here, as Europe rebuilds.

In Poland so many men were killed that the nation is short of skilled workmen. The nation is beginning to train boys on the job. Right now 400 lads are both working and training in a Posnan factory which makes and repairs machine tools.

In China wheat has idled at the ports, while up-country thousands starved, eating weeds and clay. There was no railroad, no trucks, no unwrecked highroads. UNRRA's solution was the purchase of 1000 small craft from the United States Navy. LSTs are starting up the Yangtse River loaded with wheat.

By the Associated Press

THE POST'S BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Harvard Yard Suffers Fearful Raking-Over —And by a Mere Girl

By Sterling North

We Happy Few. By Helen Howe. Simon & Schuster. 345 pp. $2.75.

THE Harvard Crimson is being worn on the blushing cheek this season. Helen Howe has suddenly decided to visit Europe. The social atmosphere in at least one little Cambridge group is said to be so chilly there is danger of the Charles freezing over in midsummer.

MISS HOWE

And all because one talented and catty young author with an ear like a dictaphone and a pen like a poison arrow decided to forget she was a lady and tell the truth about those charming people.

"Don't send my boy to Harvard," the dying mother said. And evidently mother was right.

Miss Howe's picture of the vicious little cliques of intermediate types from the Fogg Museum, refugee nymphomaniacs, depleted Cambridge gentlemen, phony liberals, smooth but vicious faculty wives and unhousebroken professors imported from the Middle West is enough to dissaude any mother of a Harvard-age son.

Maybe the board underwrote this satire to relieve the congestion in Harvard Yard.

Nasty but engaging diatribe details the useless life and pathetic loves of Dorothea Calcott, married to John, who "looked like somebody's ancestor." She had the most distinguished way of knifing her friends and disemboweling her enemies—but charmingly. Loss of husband and lover are supposed to work a miracle for the better in the last chapter. That's the author's contention.

Miss Howe's venomous treatment of the Midwesterners in her book overlooks the fact that without the Earnest Hootons, Bernard De Votos and others from God's Country, Harvard would long ago have gone the way of New England literature—into the limbo of gentle (?) decay.

A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry. Edited with an introduction by Oscar Williams. Scribners. 672 pp. $2.75.

ANY editor who has the good sense to start his anthology with seven poems by Gerard Manlay Hopkins has this reviewer's respect. Hopkins, with his astonishing sprung rhythms and brilliant coinages, probably packed more emotion into his tight but supple lines than any poet of the last 100 years. I admire particularly "The Windhover" and "Pied Beauty," both included; the latter one of the most perfect lyrics in the language:

Glory be to God for dappled things—
For skies of couple-colour as a brindled cow;
For rose-moles all in stipple upon trout that swim;
Fresh-firecoal chestnut-falls; finches' wings;
Landscape plotted and pieced—fold, fallow, and plough;
And all trades, their gear and tackle and trim.
All things counter, original, spare, strange;
Whatever is fickle, freckled (who knows how?)
With swift, slow; sweet, sour; adazzle, dim;
He fathers-forth whose beauty is past change;
Praise him.

But starting an anthology with Hopkins has the inevitable disadvantage of making the rest of the collection suffer by comparison. Only once or twice in the volume does the perceptive reader reach as high a peak of excitement as in the opening pages. For me it came in rereading T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land," which grows in beauty with the years. If anything, the satire seems sharper and the adumbrations more prophetic than they seemed 20 years ago.

WILLIAMS

T. S. ELIOT

But excellent though this collection is, its editor has not entirely overcome several unfortunate prejudices as noticeable in his omissions as in his inclusions. For instance, in a volume rather immodestly subtitled, "The Best Poems of the Twentieth Century" (some are from the nineteenth, incidentally), the editor fails to include a single poem by Carl Sandburg or Stephen Vincent Benet. Does Mr. Williams scorn them because they please too many people?

Possibly poets themselves are to blame for the recent decline in the popularity of that art. They do not realize how pathetic they sound when they write as Elinor Wylie did:

Avoid the reeking herd,
Shun the polluted flock,
Live like the stoic bird,
The eagle of the rock . . .

In a world dependent for its very existence on tolerance and respect for human dignity, one should think twice before advising one's select little coterie to: "Avoid the lathered pack, turn from the steaming sheep." And if the lathered pack turns on the poet, or the steaming sheep refuse to read his work, who is then to blame?

Oscar Williams' introduction is excellent so long as it deals with the technique of writing and reading poetry. As with Housman and Emily Dickinson and Matthew Arnold, he knows that the test of good poetry is a physical thing—the actual stiffening of the beard or ice-water along the spine. But I fear Mr. Williams overestimates the power of poetry if he thinks it can save us from atomic destruction.

Poetry such as that in the Bible may have moved all Christendom toward a better, more kindly world. But it takes poetry at least that universal to influence even slightly the trend of history.

Read this book for the best from poets as diverse as A. E. Housman and Karl Shapiro, Hart Crane and Emily Dickinson, Chesterton and E. E. Cummings. Read them for pleasure and self-discipline and a new appreciation of the beauties of this world. But do not take too seriously the wistful promise of Oscar Williams that you may thus so enlarge the human heart "that it outweighs the atomic bomb."

Century-Old Student Diary Deals Gently With Amherst

By W. G. Rogers

Remembrance of Amherst: An Undergraduate's Diary 1846-1848, by William Gardiner Hammond, edited by George F. Whicher (Columbia; $3).

THE DIARY of a college boy 100 years ago wouldn't seem to promise very interesting reading, any more than the diary of one today. Yet this intimate journal left by Hammond, who entered Amherst in the fall of 1846, will win your interest because of the author's ingenuousness, his sincerity and his natural ways, which are a fascinating blend of old and new, quaint and customary, mature gravity and youthful exuberance.

Boys will be boys, we are reminded. Hammond mentions beer, cognac and mead, sometimes taken straight and sometimes with prayers. He mentions courting, too, and girls named Mary, Nellie, Sarah, Jennie. And though few young men today would phrase it so well, they would appreciate his remark about a tender parting: "Ed followed Mary out to kiss her in the back hall, and then kissed her hand in the parlor, like a boy who has finished his orange and 'tops off' with the peel."

His family had money enough to give him an education at Amherst, then a quarter century old, though not at Yale, his first choice . . . a choice Amherst men will find surprising in a youth otherwise so intelligent. But he led no gilded, pampered life. He chopped and sawed his firewood and carried it up to his room, hung curtains, swept, marked and mended his clothes, hemmed his towels, recorded his bedstead, tinkered with his alarm clock.

For diversion he "called on the president's lady," pitched loggerheads, played backgammon, chess and wicket, feasted on eggs, pie and cider, smoked cigars, attended lectures, went buggy and sleigh riding to South Hadley as Amherst boys have done happily ever since, and once indulged in a pleasant drunk . . . "he who never has experienced such has left unread one important page of human nature."

Primarily, of course, the youth who (he died in 1894) would become influential in legal education in Iowa and at Washington University, St. Louis, studied; he took Latin and Greek seriously. He was modest, however. He "did nothing brilliant," or "made rather a fizzle," he keeps saying.

But his diary is no fizzle and you don't need to be an Amherst man to enjoy it.

By the Associated Press

What's Wrong With College

The University at the Crossroads, by Henry E. Sigerist (Henry Schuman, $2.75).

If you welcome a vigorous massaging of the intellect, this little collection of essays is just the book for you.

Dr. Sigerist, of Johns Hopkins University, writes simply, yet forcefully, about the reasons education today falls down so badly and what can be done about it. Out of a vast store of experience gained in universities here and abroad he comes to the conclusion that the university is the "Nation's research center and its most sensitive instrument." What he has to say in such essays as "University Education," "War and Culture," "The University's Dilemma" and "The University at the Crossroads" should go far toward crystallizing the progressive lines of action for the future.

TWO WASHINGTONIANS are among the 12 authors of the new book "Together" (Abingdon-Cokesbury Press). Left is Abraham Vereide, national director of the National Committee for Christian Leadership. Right is Dr. John Magee, curate of St. John's Church

'Too Little' Also Flaw of Luftwaffe

The German Air Force, by Asher Lee (Harper; $3.50).

THE QUARTER CENTURY life of the Luftwaffe, its birth, growth, decay and flaming death, are described here in a book so packed with details that it is rather an inventory than a story. Yet the author, RAF wing commander introduced with highest praise in General Spaatz's foreword, succeeds in making his account interesting.

About as soon as the Versailles Treaty ended World War I, says Lee, Germany began to prepare an air force for World War II. Under Goering, Milch and Udet, she built a flexible organization based on Junkers, Heinkel, Messerschmitt and Dornier craft, and had schools that could train 15,000 fliers a year.

The Polish campaign cost 200 planes, the Norwegian 500, and the loss is figured at 2000 in the Low Countries and France where the Luftwaffe at peak efficiency used some 3500 first-line craft.

The same number flew against Britain in the fall, but British eight-gun fighters, proved at Dunkerque, won. German strength against Russia was about 3000, with a third destroyed in the first three months. It took only 100 to 150 bombers to sink so much tonnage out of Allied convoys on the way to Murmansk.

But the air arm failed at Sicily and Salerno; it suffered a 1000 loss at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, and in 1943-4 never had more than 2000 planes in the East.

On D-Day German fliers made only 300 sorties compared to 13,000 by the invaders.

The reader, remembering the thousands of craft hurled against Fortress Europe in the last year or so of the war, will be surprised to learn with how few aircraft Germany won her overwhelming victories at the start. The explanation is, the Allies had even fewer.

You'll Hate Aunt Abbie, Yet Chuckle

ABBIE. By Dane Chandos. Putnam's. 245 pp. $2.50.

This is a novel written in the form of a memoir. It deals with some 25 years in the life of Amy Abbott-Acland, a synthetic, compound character presented as the author's aunt. Like any modern plastic, Aunt Abbie is colorful, pretentious and not very durable—at least as literature.

That does not detract from her entertainment value. Of lasting quality or not, Aunt Abbie is a perfect instrument for social satire and an English lady who is distinctly worth meeting.

Abbie, among other things, is completely unpredictable, which is one of her charms. And from the time the author is first taken as a child to the London Zoo through the last chapter in which Abbie writes to him about her escape from France in 1940, the fun comes thick and fast.

Women won't like Abbie very much. She is so magnificently efficient when she wants to be. Men will hate her in her obstinate moods when she undertips porters and engages in horribly embarrassing scenes with head waiters and customs officials.

In fact, you need to be objective to get the full flavor of Abbie's character. So often she is doing something that strikes a little too close to home.

On the debit side are the episodic method of telling, which results in needless repetition, and a tendency to overwrite, which more often than not strikes a false note for the sake of a smart-aleck line.

CLIP BOUTELL.

Greasepaint in Bad Odor

Ink-Stained Wretches Rate with the British

By Clip Boutell

"WHEN I was traveling alone in Latin America a few years ago," said Mary Heberden, the mystery writer, "I found it a little inconvenient to be listed as 'actress' on my passport. It cost me '3 and 6' to have it changed to 'writer' at a British consulate, and they acted just as if they'd made an honest woman of me."

Actually, Miss Heberden carries on both careers simultaneously. As M. V. Heberden she has written 12 mystery thrillers featuring Desmond Shannon, a private eye. The most recent, "Murder Cancels All Debts," was published this spring by Doubleday. She was in "Victoria Regina," among other plays, on Broadway, and she has just returned from the Aleutians where she has been playing in "Blithe Spirit" with a USO camp show. She will continue the tour shortly in the Caribbean.

She reports that every GI in the Aleutians asks the same question: "Why don't they wrap the whole country up with a blue ribbon and give it to the Russians or the Japs or anyone fool enough to take it? When do we go home?"

Sellers' Market

STANTON GRIFFIS of Hemphill Noyes & Co., who has the controlling interest in Brentano's book stores and is a large stockholder in Paramount, has been trying to purchase one of the old-line book-publishing houses. But no one wants to sell. . . . "Angelic Avengers," by Pierre Andrezel, which is coming this fall from Random House, sold some 30,000 copies in Denmark during the occupation. Rumor has it that the author is really Isak Dinesen of "Seven Gothic Tales," etc., who in private life is the Baroness Blixen.

Bentz Plagemann (pronounced with a hard "g"), author of that razor-sharp satiric novel, "All for the Best," was once almost turned away from writing it. "I was just making dinner-table conversation," he said, "and I told this woman I was planning to write a modern 'Candide.' She just looked down her nose and said, 'How presumptuous.' That seared me for a year."

Plagemann served as a pharmacist's mate during the war and was stricken by polio in Bizerte. But he manages to get about slowly with the help of two canes.

He has a new novel in process, and his play, "The Hero," is making the rounds of the Broadway producers. He is definitely a young man to watch . . .

Corporal Clicks

AND speaking of veterans, Henrietta Sharon tells me that Parents Magazine has just purchased a story by Kermit Meltz, a corporal who has been working with the Writers Project at Halloran Hospital . . . Earl Wilson has written the introduction to "A Bathroom Reader," an illustrated anthology which will be published by Penn in September . . .

* * *

"Nightmare Alley" by William Lindsay Gresham (Rinehart—September 9) is a sinister and compelling piece of fiction which is going to shock some readers but

MARY HEBERDEN
. . . Protean act

send the public clamoring to the bookstores . . . The price for "Britannia Mews," the new novel by Margery Sharp which has just been purchased by Twentieth Century-Fox, was $150,000 down and 25 cents a copy for every copy sold in excess of 50,000, exclusive of the B. M. C. distribution . . .

Eleanor Roosevelt has written the foreword to "As He Saw It," her son Elliott's book about FDR which Duell, Sloan & Pearce is publishing October 1 . . .

* * *

When former literary agent Pat Duggan married Libbie Block, the magazine writer, Nate Bienstock, the well-known insurance and tax adviser to the literary world, sent Mr. Duggan the following telegram:

"Congratulations on getting the other 90 per cent."

A Very Clumsy Sermon Makes Like a Novel

SINGING WATERS. By Ann Bridge. Macmillan. 343 pp. $2.75.

No wonder the author of this didactic travelogue hides her identity under a pseudonym. How the skillful creator of "Enchanter's Nightshade" could have mistaken this clumsy sermon for a novel is a mystery. Why the Literary Guild made it their July selection is another.

Ann Bridge

A poor, lorn, beautiful rich girl is both heroine and villainess. The author has stacked the deck against her. She is called Gloire, given a gosh-type American accent and set down among unsympathetic people who dislike her and keep telling her and each other why.

Some of the ideas promulgated in this strange book: (1) the United States of America isn't so hot, we're too fond of plumbing and, you guessed it, steam heat; (2) the perfect life is that of the land-owning aristocrat; (3) the urban proletariat is mindless and traditionless and should immediately become land-owning aristocracy, and (4) scrubbing floors can be fun.

A Pulp Editor Kids Pulps in 'Clever' Novel

THE DEWY, DEWY EYES. By Babette Rosmond. Dutton, 208 pp. $2.50.

A light novel kidding the pulp magazines, the "The Dewy, Dewy Eyes" tells of young Nancy Tucker, editorial assistant on "Lots of Love." Other Top-Notch publications are "Peppy Tales," "Big Crooks" and "Big Farm."

Nancy's superior is nicknamed Dishonest Sam Prager because he looks like Abe Lincoln. Sam is a rat. Her first office pal is Dorothea Drask, whose hair looks like orange Neccos. It is Dorothea who tells Nancy who are rats and who can be trusted. Her first office date is with Roy Paris of "Big Detective," who tells her his wife would love her, then introduces her to Alan McClain.

Alan is Nancy's romance, and long after her eyes stop being dewey about pulps she is naive about Alan. He is a Manhattan boy-about-town. He works for an advertising agency, is very clever and much fonder of Alan than he is of Nancy.

Whether the author is satirizing Alan or agrees with Nancy is hard to tell.

Miss Rosmond, herself a pulp editor, is intelligent and witty and her novel fresh and funny. Like many first novels, it has a tendency to be clever and it starts better than it ends. But the author has talents as a satirist.

MARTHA MacGREGOR.

A Spy-Catcher Lets Out Some Inside Stuff

We Caught Spies, by John Schwarzwalder (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; $3).

Spy catchers, always a dramatic topic, are the subject of this book, written by one of the higher-ups in the Army's Counterintelligence Service. They did a fine job, to hear them tell it, and by anybody's account it is still a fine job.

Here are some of this author's observations: Women are "lousy spies"; the mysteriously flashing lights so popular in fiction are "strictly spinach"; a lot of the best men in this hazardous game are conspicuous for their unusual height, among them the English major in Bremen, a CIS aide in Marseille and Otto Skorzeny, who plotted Mussolini's escape; and, finally, if you're playing spy, don't, as you value your life, carry any book with you unless it's the Bible.

Schwarzwalder offers several "true" stories about the Darlan assassination; says War Secretary Stimson came near being blown to bits at Naples . . . by the Navy; is convinced Skorzeny schemed to kill Eisenhower; thinks the Nazis' werewolf organization was more bark than bite; tells about Himmler's death, and admits there were errors by other intelligence men to match that of the Britisher who egged Hitler's second on to suicide instead of letting him talk.

While the book tends to show an increasing efficiency by the service, which began practically at scratch, and concludes with an urgent appeal for its retention on a large scale, it consists mostly of anecdotes. The material makes interesting reading, though the author is not a born story teller.

Economy in Rhyme

INITIATE THE HEART, by Sister M. Maura (Macmillan; $1.75).

This sensitive poet has imagination, a fine ear for meter and rhyme, and an admirable economy with words.

Steam Is an Upstart

Sailor McFee Shames Own Yarns With Fact

In The First Watch, by William McFee (Random House; $3).

Already author of more than a score of books, McFee here adds a volume of reminiscences which is one of the best in the lot; we're not sure, indeed, but what this account of the source of some of his fiction is better than the fiction itself.

Forty years ago he shipped as third engineer on a tramp steamer, and when this book ends, half a decade later, promoted to chief engineer, he temporarily quits the sea, or "swallows the anchor."

In between he met an odd assortment of characters, men and women, fine, superfine, not at all fine. They, or composites of them, and their adventures on shipboard where the sailor earns his money and in port where he spends it, salted down by McFee's judicious comments, compose this book.

In a certain respect, these interesting pages cover three stages in transportation. An oldtime bosun on a newfangled steamer, watching a full-rigged sailing ship pass, exclaims: "I'm sorry I ever left the sea and came into steamers!" And the author, noting such modern improvements as wireless and healthier shipboard diet, complains that "Going to sea is no good if you cannot get away from the land."

This, then, is ancient history, in McFee's words, dealing with seafaring at the century's start, in now outmoded ships which, like wines, had their vintage years. But good character is always new and fresh, and here's a rich supply: Brown the wolf who was domesticated, McFee himself and the lady journalist, the girl in Rouen, the girls in Aguilas, and Captain Williams who made the mistake of giving his family a ride.

It is Williams who reminds the author of the way he puts a plot together. To this skipper he adds, as nursemaid for baby on the trip, a handsome octoroon whom he, McFee, caught a glimpse of on a New Orleans street.

A Teen-Ager In Hollywood

Love Story Incidental, by Sophie Kerr (Rinehart, $2).

Into an entertaining story, Sophie Kerr has packed two lessons worth taking home. The first is: If you don't like your life you can always change it. The second is: Giving the younger generation a chance to follow its own ideas may pay better common sense dividends than you expect.

Mamie Linton changed her life by leaving her selfish, improvident actor husband, Prince, and returning to her small-town home with her little daughter, Ann. After a 12-year silence Prince Linton, now a Grade B motion picture star, invites teen-age Ann to visit him—much against her own will Mamie lets her bedazzled daughter go.

The rest of "Love Story Incidental" deals with Ann's visit to Hollywood, the people she meets, and her final decision concerning her father's life and her own. The story is flavored with some novel sidelights on Hollywood life, interesting characterization and an incidental love story—and makes a good book for vacation reading.

How Old Glory 'Grew on Us'

The Roots of American Loyalty, by Merle Curti (Columbia; $3).

Loyalty to England began to change to loyalty to America in the stirring 1770s, but it was a more gradual process than might be expected, even the soldiers, then as in later wars, being much less than idealistic if their letters correctly reveal their feelings.

The sentiment was fostered by chance and by design, such as Federal financial programs, free public education and hero worship, and it spread as popular fancy accepted such symbols as Brother Jonathan and the eagle, which has been used on coins, ballots, upholstery, porcelain and even buttermolds.

The flag was raised over a schoolhouse for the first time in 1812, it is believed, but it was many decades later before we started to doff our hats during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

A decade of research lies behind this book, in itself a patriotic service; its publication is of the utmost timeliness.

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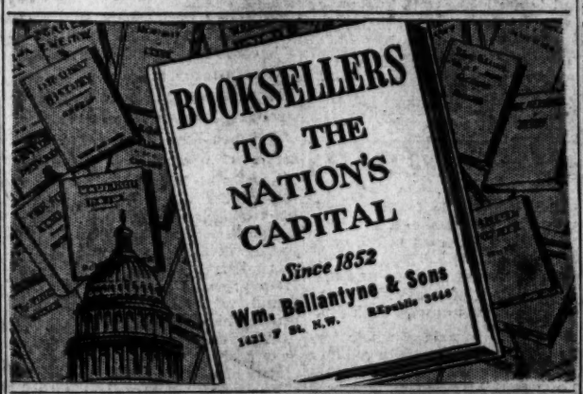
Best Sellers

FICTION

1. *"This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).*
2. *"The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).*
3. *"The Snake Pit," by Mary Jane Ward Random).*
4. *"Then And Now," by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).*
5. *"World to Win," by Upton Sinclair (Viking Press).*
6. *"Arch of Triumph," by Erich Maria Remarque (Appleton-Century).*

NON-FICTION

1. *"The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).*
2. *"Top Secret," by Ralph Ingersoll (Harcourt Brace).*
3. *"Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).*
4. *"I Chose Freedom," by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner's).*
5. *"Alexander of Macedon," by Harold Lamb (Doubleday).*
6. *"Impresario," by S. Hurok & Ruth Goode (Random).*



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S-p-l-a-s-h! Between Miss Pat McGehee (at left) and Miss Sally McGrath in the water, Lieut. Col. Grayson Headley is due for a ducking out at the Wardman Park swimming pool. At top right Col. Nathaniel Macon Martin gets aid from Mrs. Martin, who gives Miss Cornelia Langer a shove from the diving board

Maryland Has FFVs, TOO

Virgilia Street's Seen Heap o' Livin' Since '21

By Bessie Hackett

HAVE you heard of the FFV's of Maryland?

No, we haven't got the wrong State. These First Families live in Chevy Chase—on Virgilia st.—and they're a group worth hearing about.

Virgilia isn't much of a street as highways go. It's only a block long, runs between Connecticut ave. and Meadow lane, but for the 12 families which started living there nigh onto 25 years ago, Virgilia st. is a main artery.

Back in 1921 it marked the outskirts of the residential section of Chevy Chase. The street-to-be had been cut through and lots marked off. Two newly married couples—just as so many are doing today—went on tours of exploration, looking for a place to live. They were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Pusey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight Curtiss. They discovered the little street, practically hidden from the rest of the world, promptly bought two of the lots and set in to build their homes.

Like Pioneers

The same summer two more families built on Virgilia st.—Capt. and Mrs. Howard M. Broadbent of the Coast Guard, with a son just entering Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gard, who had three sons—the eldest, Robert, enrolling at West Point.

"We felt like real pioneers," recalls Mrs. Pusey. "That summer we wandered through waist-high weeds in our back yards, picking wild berries to preserve."

One day the four families decided to hold a party—a covered-dish dinner. It took place in one of the homes, the hostess planned the menu and each person brought something. The total cost was divided among the group.

The party turned out to be such fun that the idea developed, "Why not do it once a month?" The tradition has continued through a quarter of a century, the couples taking turns, the hostess responsible for meat, rolls and coffee.

Additional couples found Virgilia st. Those that arrived within the first 10 years were invited to join the monthly dinners. Besides the first four families, these "true Virgilians" include Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Crovo, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams.

Children Add Ties

As babies were born and children began running up and down the street and in and out of each other's houses, the families became more intimately associated.

"We realized the responsibility of having each other's children in our homes," the mothers relate, "and what it meant to our own young ones to have them. The children really drew us together."

The young wives traded recipes, sat with each other's babies, handed around infant garments, dug in each other's gardens. Not a birthday passed unnoticed, an anniversary uncelebrated. Then, when the weddings came along . . . well, those were very special occasions.

Pearl Harbor came and the boys who were old enough left Virgilia st., dressed in khaki or navy blue. Their families passed around letters from overseas, shared crops from their victory gardens, comforted each other through the tough waiting. Once during the "spudless" weeks, one of the group managed to get a bag of potatoes. He went up and down the street, distributing his treasures.

The Virgilians rejoice in each other's good fortune and are saddened by adversities suffered by any one of the group. They were proud when George Finch, expert on international questions, became director of the Division of International Law, Carnegie Endowment for International

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Taking a sun bath at the pool's edge is Miss Edwina Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, and at left Miss Lydia Langer surveys the scene from the life guard's post while Bill Bush looks approvingly upon Miss Langer

'Ike' Beats Bulge—But Not Beetles

By Marie McNair

GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER fought the greatest battles in all history. But his brilliant strategy counts for nothing in his battle on the home front right now.

Once it was the Battle of the Bulge which had the Chief of Staff worried. Now it's the battle of the beetles—and this time the General seems to be on the losing side.

Out at Fort Myer the corn grows high in the General's garden but the Japanese beetles are flourishing, too. The battle starts when "Ike" arrives home. An army of one, he faces hordes of ravaging creatures. Fresh reinforcements seem to arrive each day in spite of traps which the general has set out like pillboxes.

Born on a Kansas farm, the general comes rightly in his love for growing things. "Besides, it's his only form of exercise," says his wife.

"What do I do?" counters sprightly Mrs. Eisenhower. "I just stand around and look. But I did protest when Ike wanted to plant cabbages at the front of the house. That's for flowers.

"So now he has his cabbages for his favorite dish—sauerkraut, which he makes himself—but they're growing in the back garden, along with the beets and the corn."

General and Mrs. Eisenhower live a quiet homey life in their rambling quarters at Fort Myer. They dine out with friends, but accept few invitations to large official parties, although as the hero of World War II, General Ike still is the center of attention wherever he goes.

It was a very special occasion that got him to the theater last week—the Eisenhowers' 30th wedding anniversary. To celebrate the occasion Ike took his Mamie to dine at the Army and Navy Club, then to see "The Voice of the Turtle." And he chuckled as heartily as the rest.

Perhaps I'm telling secrets, but a letter from Mrs. Walter Amesbury, jr., who is now in Paris after a stay in London, brings news of a gift that is on its way to General Eisenhower from Scotland.

On display in Edinburg in a red velvet and white satin box is a "cake board" to be presented to the former Supreme Allied Commander by the British Legion as a token of recognition for his role in the war. It's made of Scots chestnut and silver embossed with the insignia of a five star General and the Lone Star State.

Biggest surprise for Cecelle Amesbury was to run into Elena Mora, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and Hilda Vallerino, daughter of the Panama Ambassador, who had just arrived for the League of Red Cross Societies board of governors' meeting.

First Officers' Dance Planned Next Saturday

First of the summer dances sponsored by the Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., for officers now on active or inactive duty will be held in the Congressional Room of the Statler Saturday from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Invited as special guests are Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. W. Hasbrouck, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. A. Hardigg, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk and Col. and Mrs. L. L. La Roche.

Music will be furnished by Sidney's Orchestra and between 80 and 100 daughters of Army, Navy and Marine officers will act as hostesses. The dance committee includes Mrs. L. R. Groves, Mrs. P. J. Mueller, Mrs. L. T. Ross and Mrs. William Sullivan.

Willinghams Back In Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Willingham and their daughter, Sarah, have returned to Chevy Chase after an absence of several years. Mr. Willingham, an official of the Farm Credit Administration, was stationed in the Midwest during the war years. The family visited recently in New York and now is residing at 7001 Connecticut ave.

Miss Willingham will attend Wellesley College this fall.

Nationality Affects Your Funnybone, Too

City's Full of Jokes—If You Get 'Em

By Peggy Preston

LAUGH and the world laughs with you is a proverb that doesn't always work—not in Washington, where humor of every nation in the world is exchanged over the dinner table or cocktail glass. Your conversational partner, by virtue of his nationality, frequently misses the point.

Americans, who prefer their jokes a bit broad, are often puzzled by what tickles the funnybone of a citizen of China, New Zealand or Saudi Arabia. The feeling is mutual, as exemplified by the confused look on a South American's face as he listens to the after-dinner wise cracks of his neighbor to the north.

But whatever the reaction, the interplay of humor around the globe is a definite part of the Washington picture. Here are a few samples—stories near and far; some tall, some short, but all typical of the lands from which they spring, as told by men of the town's Diplomatic Corps.

Robert Brennan, the Irish Minister, has a wealth of stories up his sleeve, makes a practice of never telling the same story twice. One of his favorites typifies the Irish sense of humor. Its setting is during the famous land wars that tore Ireland apart. The wars were between landlord and tenant farmers for possession of the land and no one on either side hesitated to employ gunplay.

One night two especially belligerent tenants set out to shoot their landlord. They lay in wait for him along a country lane where he would pass on his way home. When he had not shown up by 10 o'clock, they began to be worried. By 11 they were quite distressed.

"Whatever can be keeping that landlord? He was never this late before," whispered one. "Sure now," murmured the other, fingering his rifle, "I hope nothing has happened to the poor man!"

VETERAN after-dinner speaker Sir Carl Berendsen, New Zealand Minister, has visited and spoken in more than half the 48 States since his arrival here. He tells the following in poking fun at himself:

"In New Zealand we are very proud of the Maoris, the indigenous people who share our islands. They are Polynesians by race, born warriors, good citizens and happy humorists. Oratory is a highly valued and very common gift among these folk and this description by an old Maori is true of a type of speaker who is not unknown everywhere:

"'Oh, he te speaker awright—he te great speaker. If he get te cancer he get over it awright; if he get te smallpox he get over it awright; if he get te plague he get over it awright; if he break an arm or leg, or neck, he get over it awright; but if he get lockjaw, he burst!'"

THE smiling little Minister of Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Asad Al-Faqih, is highly amused by the average American's notions concerning his people and his country. In San Francisco, during the United Nations Conference, Sheikh Asad and his secretaries, dressed in their picturesque native robes, were leaving the Hotel Fairmont when they were surrounded by a group of wide-eyed youngsters. "Hey look!," yelled one of the boldest, grabbing the Minister's arm. "I've got an Arab!"

A story he likes to tell at banquets illustrates his own love of American sweets.

"Many years ago a rich prince of Arabia gave a lavish banquet and invited many bedouins (desert nomads) of his kingdom. The table was laden with dishes of roast lamb, stuffed mutton and rice, vegetables and fruit. In the center was a huge American pie, decorated with sugar. One bedouin, hungry though he was, could not keep his eyes off the pie, was so fascinated he could not touch a bite of food.

"The prince, greatly amused, decided to test his guest. After the main course ended, he rose, took out his sword and said, 'Whoever eats this pie will have his head chopped off.'

"The bedouin looked at his prince, the sword and the pie. Then, jumping up he cried, 'Prince, take care of my children,' and dived into the pie."

ONE of the most delightful story-tellers in the Diplomatic Corps is the South African Minister, Harry Andrews.

For many years Mr. Andrews was a member of the League of Nations staff in Geneva and his favorite anecdote of two villagers there is appropos of the confusion at present-day world conferences:

Two deaf men, neither of whom liked to admit his respective affliction, met in the street of Geneva. "I suppose you are going fishing?" asked one. "No, but I think I'll go fishing," replied the other. "Oh, really," said the first one, "I thought you might be going fishing."

TRICKS for TEENS

By Nancy Pepper
Fashion Editor of CALLING ALL GIRLS Magazine

Normal for Formals

HERE are some facts about formals that every chick and Joe should know. After all, formals are the most important events of your social careers. If you're a girl, you brood for months that you won't get a bid; then you brood for weeks that you won't get your quota of cut-ins. If you're a boy, you brood about which girl to ask and what kind of flowers to bring her. Formals certainly take a heap of worryin', but they're worth it.

IT'S YOUR BID—She wants to be asked well in advance; none of the zero-hour stuff that may be o. k. for a Saturday night movie. After all, she probably has to get a new dress for the occasion, and it may take weeks to break her family down. If it's she who does the asking, give her your "yes" or "no" answer promptly. Don't keep her dangling until only the Drips are left.

Listen, Joe, don't be late on the big night. Her ruffles wilt with her spirits if you keep her languishing around the house long after she's finished dressing. And, be sure to ask what color dress she's wearing so you can bring the right flowers. Also, if you're taking her any distance, don't think she enjoys hiking in a floor-length skirt and evening shoes. Better arrange ahead of time for some free wheeling.

CALLING ALL GIRLS—Listen, Josephine, don't use his coat pockets as a salvage station for all your cosmetics and bobby pins. Carry your own evening bag. And, don't keep fussing with yourself all evening; he wouldn't have asked you if he'd known you were going to spend the night in the dressing room. And don't watch the stag line too eagerly; he expects to be Top man with you, at least, for the evening.

"Well, as the optician's daughter said as she started to Lindy: "Here is where I make a spectacle of myself!"

Hot-Weather Hair-Do's

WE should start this one off with a bang, on account of so many girls are wearing 'em, but why tell you what you already know? We'd rather give you these three new summer hair-raisers, all to be worn without or with bangs, according to your features and forehead.

SPIRIT OF '76—Instead of fastening your George Washington hair-do with a ribbon bow, you keep it together in back with an I. D. bracelet, wound around several times.

CLUSTERED CURLS—Part your hair in the middle (but no moustard on top, please) and tie both sides together in fat curly clusters, instead of braids. Trim with daisies.

KNOTS TO YOU—We mean the old-fashioned Psyche knots that your grandmothers considered so elegant. You pull your hair up and back and tie with a ribbon.

HOT AIR—The newest hair ornaments are made of tiny balloons, blown up from fragments of broken balloons. Tie a few together and attach to a bobby pin.

SONG OF THE SITTER

Long hours I sit with the next-door baby,
Diapers I'm changing, bottles I'm giving—
I'm starting to wonder, isn't there maybe,
An easier way of making a living?

Jabberwocky and Jive

PULL A GROMYKO—Take a walk, leave a party early.
WALKIE TALKIE—Girl who talks too much.
CRASH CAN—A jalopy.
THEY'RE SHARING THE CROP—It means you're drinking soda from the same glass and that they're a Onezy-Toozy.

And, instead of saying "Hubba, Hubba" or "Mellowroony" when you see a Smooth Jackson or when he sees an Able Grable, the new custom is to paw on the ground like a horse and give out with a neigh. That's drooling with new sound effects.

HAVE A SHOVEL—What you say to a person who's smearing it on a little too thick.
THAT'S A YOKE SON, FRY IT!—Means the same as "I popped a Corny" or "That was a witty one."
FOXEY TROTTER—A good dancer.
FESTERIS—Means out-of-this-world, only more so. For instance, you look positively Festeris in your new bathing suit, don't you?
FRANTIC—Another adjective that denotes superlative quality. It's many degrees above "Sharp."
RAUNCHY—Drippy.
MONGE—It's a new verb that you use instead of "go." "Let's Monge Down to the Corner Casbah," would mean, "Let's go down to the soda fountain."

"Well, as the elevator man said when he made a bet, "I'll take you up on that one."

Get a Horse, Son!

BETTER look up and down and around corners before you cross the street. The blitz buggy boys may be rattling around any minute, now, and, even if their intentions are good, their brakes are bad. Let's see what's jiving on jalopies this week.

SERVICE STRIPES—Do you know the Stripe Code? One painted stripe around a Jalopy means that the owner is a Wolf on the Prowl—as if you didn't know. Two stripes means he's going Steady; three stripes means he's engaged, so don't bother to hold out your thumb.

DIRGE FOR A DRIVER

A dashing young fellow named Tim
Drove his car with a great deal of vim,
Said he, "I'm renowned
For covering the ground,"
But, Alas! The ground soon covered him!

SHOW YOUR TICKETS—We know some high school boys who have had comic tickets printed that entitle their friends to free rides in their jalopy. You must show your ticket before you're admitted. Seats are NOT reserved!

QUICK READING—Here are some more popular slogans and signs you'll see painted on Blitz Buggies: "Hi, Chicken, Here's your Coup," "Radar Rocket" and also the words and music of his favorite song.

Swoon Girls

Our latest poll of your favorite recordings shows the girl singers are Dark and Handsome or wear a bow tie before you appreciated the music! Here's a check-list of your own All-Girl Hit Parade.

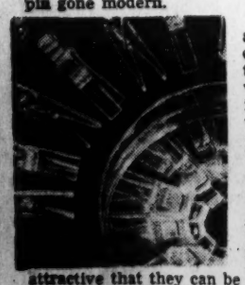
"I'm a Big Girl Now."—*By Betty Barclay.*
"I Love in Vain."—*By Margaret Whiting.*
"I Don't Know Enough About You."—*By Peggy Lee.*
"The Gypsy."—*By Dinah Shore.*
"Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pandowdy."—*By Dinah Shore.*
"Money Is the Root of All Evil."—*By the Andrews Sisters.*
"That's All That It Seemed To Be."—*Jo Stafford.*
"Coax Me a Little."—*By Dinah Shore.*
"Onesy Twosey"—*By Kate Smith.*

Trixie Teen Says—

You know you shouldn't call Johnny up. It's been over a week since your last date and it's HIS move next. But you can't resist the temptation to talk to him—so you make all kinds of excuses. Maybe he's been too busy with his summer job; maybe he tried to get you when the line was busy; maybe he'll call just as soon as you go out. So you find yourself ringing his number, and, before you know it, you're trying to explain why you're calling and wishing you hadn't. A girl does so much better on the telephone when she's on the receiving end.

Clothes Pins Go Glamorous

Want to shove Monday out of the Blue? Then glamorize your laundry work by using a sparkling, supersleek laundry aid that is functionally designed and beautifully executed. It's the clothes pin gone modern.



The clothes pin has been given new allure. It's become a show-off instead of a gadget with which to secure items to the clothes line. Made of sparkling water-clear plastic with plated steel spirt, it's smooth and strong. Yes, and it's weatherproof, too, so there will be no rust stains. It is practically indestructible. You'll like the way it hugs the most delicate fabrics with a strong, sure grip, yet won't snag even your nylons.

You also can clip pairs of the new pins to wire hangers to support skirts and slacks. They can go farther than the laundry room or the closet . . . are so attractive that they can be used to keep bills and correspondence in neat order.

They come in transparent drum boxes of two or three dozen. The boxes are pretty enough to be used for hankies or hose. The two-dozen size costs $1.95 and the 3 dozen $2.95. Windowed boxes contain 1 dozen clips for $1. These are just the thing to include in showers for the brides.

Mme. Nisot Gets Away With Murder —But It's Only to Please Readers

By Genevieve Reynolds

TALL, handsome Mme. Joseph Nisot, wife of the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, has committed many murders. She does it scientifically and all is legally perfect. But don't get excited—it's all for the reading public.

The British-born, Belgian-married woman has great fun writing detective stories. Among her seven published whodunits are "Hazardous Holiday," with the scenes laid in Belgium, and "Extenuating Circumstances," centered around Aix-en-Provence in France.

Elizabeth Nisot spends about three months mentally working out all the details of a book before putting down one line. Then she writes feverishly until the story is told. She particularly likes the legal aspects and courtroom scenes. She's careful to get all details accurate; checking all medical data and new types of lethal weapons.

"I don't like the South Seas poison approach," she smiles.

Writing comes naturally to this slender, blonde, gray-eyed woman who has the regal bearing of a queen. Her father was a well known novelist and her sister, Anne Hocking, also is a well known detective writer. Several of Miss Hocking's books have been published in this country, among them "Death Loves a Shining Mark."

Too Tame for Him

Counselor Nisot, an international lawyer by profession, thinks his spouse's murders are a little too tame and slow moving. "He prefers the rapid action, tough American type," smiles Mme. Nisot. "My more slow moving, detailed British kind aren't fast enough for him."

Since coming to the Nation's Capital, versatile Mme. Nisot has had little time for creative murdering. In fact, not since the war started has there been sufficient leisure for writing. She's been far too busy rustling up relief for war-stricken Belgians.

During her sojourn in New York she served as vice president of the Belgium War Relief Society. "I was a vice president, but not with my name on paper only," she explains. "I really worked—packing, sorting and mending clothes."

Together with six other women, she organized that Belgium Relief Center. They started out in one unfurnished room over a laundry on Madison ave. It was first known as Friends of Belgium. Like Topsy it grew and grew until even hired help had to be called in to assist.

Worked Hard, Too

Mme. Nisot not only sorted, mended and packed tons of clothing but learned to buy materials wholesale. "I had a wonderful time dealing with all sorts of people," she recalls. "All types and classes came to help—a former actress, an artist, a dancer, and even one of the so-called 'hard boiled' wholesalers who turned out to be exactly the opposite."

Upon arriving in the Nation's Capital Mme. Nisot immediately plunged into more war work. Soon she was president of the executive committee of Parcels for Belgium and again she worked from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. when in town.

A veteran conference goer, she's attended with her husband all the international conferences held in this country and in Canada—UNRRA, U. N. and aviation. Her international conclave days started when her husband served in the legal section of the League of Nations at Geneva. He held that post for 18 years.

As a child, Mme. Nisot attended a Quaker school, where she learned tatting, crocheting, plain sewing and knitting. She does excellent needlework.

"I don't like embroidery and tatting," she avers. "I prefer good plain sewing or knitting." Incidentally, she did plenty of knitting for war relief. Blouses are her specialty and her fine handwork is something.

No More Bridge

Before the war, she played bridge with the best of experts, but there's still too much to do, she thinks, to revert to such pleasure. Besides, there are still too many exciting international conferences in the offing.

An honor graduate of London University in history, Mme. Nisot is an intellectual who doesn't parade her knowledge. But she does store it for full enjoyment with friends who like a keen battle of wits.

An astute student of international affairs, she refuses to be discouraged by present-day crises. "I'm afraid I'm a constitutional optimist," she explains.

When a small girl back in England, her mother insisted that she learn all the ins and outs of cooking and expert housekeeping. What with the wartime help shortage, she found that knowledge useful both here and in New York. "I can do all the domestic chores," she says, "but I can't pretend that I love them. I'm not the housewifey type."

Likes People

Writing and people are Mme. Nisot's chief hobbies. Reading, motoring and swimming come next. The over-chlorinated water in the States has put an end to most of her swimming, except when she gets to the ocean.

The gasoline shortage, of course, curbed her love for motoring, but nothing has curtailed her interest in people. Wherever she goes—on streetcar, subway or at the swankiest places—she manages to make new friends.

Mme. Nisot has traveled from Maine to California and she likes what she has found. "Each section is a world of its own," she says, "each interesting in a different way."

Harris & Ewing

MME. JOSEPH NISOT

Date-Time Dirndl

4633
SIZES
11-17

By Anne Adams

Jr. Miss; be gay, be pretty in this fiesta-festive dirndl! Pattern 4633 is dream-stuff with romantic drawstring neckline, flirty skirt. Dreamy in a beginner-easy way, too.

Pattern 4633 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern to Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

ANNOUNCING the Anne Adams new Pattern Book for SUMMER! Yours for 15c more . . . Cool, smart, simple-to-sew styles for the whole family. FREE pattern and direction for making flowers printed right in the book!

Both Mountains and Sea Lure Vacationers From Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., July 6.—Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison and Mrs. Bertram Harrison and her small daughter, Mary Arthur, have left for Virginia Beach, where they will spend two months. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Sara Harrison, Washington, who will spend a week's vacation, and by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison and daughter, Sally Fendall Harrison, who spent a few days at the beach.

Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn is at Orkney Springs, Va., for several weeks and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. J. Davidson, in Blacksburg.

Miss Hester Anne Luke and Miss Nancy Mills Luke are visiting relatives and friends in the South. The former is in Pontre Dedra, Fla., and the latter with relatives in Charleston, S. C. Misses Lucy and Agnes di Zerega are spending two weeks at Pinkham Notch in the White Mountains.

Many Greet Guests

Mrs. Innes Taylor Saunders has arrived by plane from Cleveland to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janney McCray, at Liberty Hall Farm. Miss Helen VanDevanter Wise is at Leesburg Inn during July after being with her sister, Mrs. Lucien Curry, Richmond, for the winter. En route here she spent a week in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Donald Meredith McNeale.

Mrs. Kelly Garges, Atlanta, Ga., and her daughter, Natalie, are guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave.

Miss Verlie Hollandsworth, student nurse at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollandsworth.

Mrs. William Manetta and children and Miss Laura Manetta, Altadena, Calif., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John R. Clemens, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ashburner, Washington, were weekend guests at the Leesburg Inn, and Mrs. Branch Johnson, Richmond, spent the weekend here as the guest of Mrs. Michael Grenata and of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Phillips had as weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Yowell, Winchester, and Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Albert of Pulaski.

Students, Officers Back

Jack Wells, who has been attending Denison College, has returned home for vacation.

Seaman Max Lamont, Richmond, was the weekend guest of Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., and S. Fred Popkins.

Capt. Robert Hopkins has returned to Leesburg after more than two years with the Army Air Force in England and Germany. On a 45-day leave he is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Skipwith Hopkins, and his grandfather, John G. Hopkins.

Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met Wednesday to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the organization. A picture of Col. E. V. White, CSA, who commanded the famous White battalion during the War Between the States, was presented to his grandson, Col. E. B. White, Leesburg attorney. The presentation was made by Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, president.

Rings on Their Fingers

Dunn—Walters

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison Dunn, South Hamilton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Bennett, to Lewis Clayton Walters, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walters, this city. Mr. Walters is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and a veteran of three years' service in the Army Air Forces. Plans are being made for an autumn wedding.

Migdal—Tavan

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Migdal announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Norman Tavan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Tavan. The bride-elect is now attending George Washington University. The wedding will take place in February, 1947.

Lobenstine—McKeever

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lobenstine, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Clark, to Porter McKeever, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. McKeever, Kennebec, S. D.

Miss Lobenstine was born in Washington and recently returned here to take a position in the State Department. She is a graduate of the Shipley School and Smith College. Mr. McKeever attended Columbia University. He now is press officer, United States Delegation, United Nations.

Sherman—Singer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Hy Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Koppel Singer. The prospective bridegroom has been discharged from the Army after serving 18 months overseas. The wedding will take place October 6.

Hornstein—Luber

Mrs. Kathryn Hornstein Landau announces the engegment of her daughter, Miss Shirley Mae Hornstein, to Gilbert Luber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luber, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Hornstein attended the Moore Institute of Art and Mr. Luber is a graduate of Pennsylvania University. The wedding is planned for September.

Virgilia Street Has Seen a Heap of Living

Continued from Page 1

Peace, and look to him to keep them posted on world affairs.

They all like to hear Dr. Thompson, assistant surgeon general, of the United States Public Health Service, tell about his work at the National Health Institute and the latest developments in cancer research, but at present the group is saddened by the illness of his 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Laura Thompson, who is in the Marine Hospital, Baltimore. She has long been an honorary member of the group, is affectionately known to all as Mother Thompson.

Parties Grow, Too

Some of the original settlers have moved away from Virgilia st. and junior members have started their own homes elsewhere, but "once a Virgilian always a Virgilian," and the group, now numbering around 60, rallies the fourth Wednesday of each month for the traditional get-together.

As the families grew, so did the parties. The "covered dishes" sometimes meant a steak or oyster fry, like the time 200 oysters were fried in deep fat in the big stone fireplace built in the Puseys' back yard. Cornerstone of the fireplace bears the inscription "FFV—1940" and imbedded there, too, is a fragment of the blarney stone brought home by Mrs. Broadbent from a trip abroad.

Most elaborate meeting of the group is the Christmas party at Top Cottage in Bethesda, near the National Institute of Health, when the Thompsons are hosts. At the November gathering names are drawn to determine who is to provide a gift for whom. Presents, not to exceed the cost of 10 cents, are usually take-offs on hobbies or characteristics of the persons receiving them. This party, held during the holiday week, is always a formal dressup affair. There is a Christmas tree, of course, and Mr. Graham shines in the role of Santa Claus.

Then there's the annual all-day party at the Shumates' home at Sherwood Forest—with two meals and dancing at the club and the swimming parties at the Duncans' beach place on Chesapeake Bay.

Best of All

Not so long ago the FFV's held a very special party. It was so special they held it at Top Cottage, even though it wasn't Christmas. It was to celebrate the safe return from war of every one of their boys—a blessing the FFV's hold dearest of all.

The boys of Virgilia st. who went overseas and came back include Gen. Robert Gard, Comdr. Perry Gard, Maj. John Franklin Graham, Lieut. George Finch, Ensigns Larry and Leonard Williams and Sergt. Elmer Pusey, jr., who added a new member last week when he married Betty Butt. From Honolulu Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Dwight Curtiss, jr., brought home his bride, Mary.

The group doesn't go in for "show" or expense. Banquet dinners still average 65 cents apiece, since even rolls and preserves are homemade. Everyone brings his own plate and silverware, too, so the hostess won't have a mammoth dishwashing job to spoil her fun.

All the FFVs are avid camera fans. Never do they take a trip without recording it in colored movies to be shown at the meeting following their return.

Next gathering of the group is scheduled for July 24 and will be at the Puseys' 135-acre farm, Sugar Loaf Acres. Mrs. Pusey will don her sunbonnet as usual for the barn dance and there'll be three fiddlers and a caller—and probably platters piled with fried chicken.

There are thousands of streets like Virgilia scattered all over the United States—with green-shuttered white frame houses and trees meeting overhead. As we said before, Virgilia isn't much of a street but for one short block, it's seen a heap of neighborly living.

Three AAUW Leaders Share London Events

Three prominent members of the American Association of University Women will go to London this month to attend international meetings. National president, Dr. Helen C. White of the University of Wisconsin, already is there, having been appointed by the State Department as a technical adviser to the Preparatory Commission to the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In helping map plans for the organization, Dr. White will advise particularly in the fields of letters and philosophy. She will also visit Belgium, Luxembourg and France in connection with her job. Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, she is the author of "A Watch in the Night," "Not Built with Hands" and other books.

Dr. Meta Glass, who, until her recent resignation, was for many years president of Sweet Briar College, will represent AAUW at a council meeting of the International Federation of University Women at Crosby Hall in London July 28 to 31. Dr. Glass, former national president of AAUW, is chairman of the finance committee of the international federation.

Dean Margaret Corwin, New Jersey State College for Women, also will attend the IFUW council meeting, representing the exchange committee, which arranges for international exchange of lecturers and teachers.

This will be the first IFUW council meeting since the war. Representatives from 24 national associations will attend and reports will be made on how these organizations functioned while their countries were at war.

Town Talk—

Old Days Here More Fun, Says Norway Ambassador

By Eva Hinton

ONE of the most elusive persons in Washington is the Norwegian Ambassador. He seems to have a deep-seated idea that the United States, not only its Capital, is his proper field.

I met him between two trips recently. He had just returned from seeing Mrs. Morgenstierne and his two daughters of 8 and 14 off to Norway, their first visit in eight years. He also had been on a speaking tour to Minnesota and Iowa and was busy preparing his next trip. "I love Washington!" he said, "and when I leave, it is in spite of myself!"

MORGENSTIERNE

Ambassador Morgenstierne first came to the then Norwegian Legation in May, 1910, more than 36 years ago, and ever since he has worked his way up through various assignments here and in New York.

"In those early days before the oldest society reporter in Washington was born we had a really good time," he said. "There was no one to record our comings and goings! Young diplomats went skiing in Rock Creek Park in winter and hay-riding at Silver Spring in more clement seasons. As for myself, I roller skated to the Legation chancery without being arrested, except once! And I can still point out to my wife and daughters the cave on M st. where I *dueled* from 1910 to 1912! It is no fun to be the oldest diplomatic inhabitant of Washington. Robert Louis Stevenson was right: 'To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive.'

"IN 1910 we were two men at the Norwegian Legation. During the war we were 50 people. Those war years were anxious and heartrending. But we were sustained by the understanding and goodwill with which Norway's cause was met everywhere. For the first time Norwegians and Americans not only were friends but brothers-in-arms. Side by side we fought the greatest war for liberty in human history.

"In spite of all the sufferings of our people and the Germans' torture and indiscriminate murder of many of our best men, the Norwegian people preferred to die on their feet rather than live on their knees. We hope that our great Allies and friends to the west and to the east, will never forget that Norway chose to fight rather than yield to German pressure and brutal force."

I ASKED the Ambassador about his recent trip to Norway. "It was a great experience," he said, "and I returned greatly encouraged and reassured that we Norwegians are on our way back to normal conditions. I flew both ways and the entire trip, including one week in Oslo, took only 9 days—which is less than a one-way ocean crossing used to take.

"Politically, the situation in Norway is very satisfactory," continued the Ambassador. "We had general elections last October and we have today, as we always used to have, a government based on the majority of our freely elected Parliament. Everybody, regardless of party, is pulling together for the rebuilding of Norway.

"Since the liberation of our country more than a year ago we have had no strikes at all. There is no hunger. The people live on a simple fare of certain basic foods—chiefly fish, potatoes, bread and some fats. They have to go without lots of things—but their measure of comparison is by what they lacked during the German occupation.

"We are happy that we are able even to export certain foodstuffs, such as fish, oils, potatoes, etc. to nations which are worse off than we are."

Try Baby's Way to Get Suntan

If you tried all the products guaranteed to give you a beautiful tan without benefit of sunburn, that's about all you'd have time to do.

But what do the kids in the crib use? They're the characters with the tender skin. An antiseptic baby oil that you've seen before is their beauty secret and they'll share the bottle with the grown-ups.

The creeper set is protecting itself with a vegetable base oil containing a special soothing ingredient. It's popular in the nursery but it goes to the beach too.

Don't You Believe in Signs, Sugar?
SOFT SHOULDERS
I DECLARE, JOE! YOU TREAT ME LIKE I WAS A BAD BREATH BETSY OR SOMETHING!
HONEY, I NEVER SAID THAT—AND I NEVER WOULD! BUT MAYBE YOUR DENTIST COULD SURE ENOUGH HELP, AT THAT!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU STRAIGHT AHEAD
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
Use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM, brush a day and before every date!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divinely Happy Honeymoon Goes Into Eclipse When Man Puts Down Book and Lectures Bride For Making Advances, His Prerogative, Says He

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is an unusual one. My husband complains that I am too affectionate. We have been married only four months and were divinely happy until three weeks ago.

We knew each other for eight years before marriage, although we were not together much of that time. Prior to marriage I held very good positions in foreign service and spent several years abroad, both before and during the war.

I had a very active and interesting life, both socially and in my work. Naturally I had marriage proposals, but I turned them all down, often wondering why I couldn't fall in love and sometimes regretting that I couldn't, when the man was especially nice.

During this time my husband and I were corresponding,—not love letters, but interesting friendly letters that meant much to both of us. My homecoming coincided with his return from a foreign theater and we saw a lot of each other. Then I understood why I hadn't fallen in love overseas.

We were married and have been beautifully happy, with a lovely home and many friends. I am fond of his family and they were overjoyed when we married. I know that I am very affectionate and I have tried to analyze the situation, to account for his reaction. I have not had a family for 10 years and in spite of all my playing around I have always recoiled from displaying affection for my various beaux, because it wasn't possible unless I was genuinely in love.

Lately Shrinks From Gift Kiss

PERHAPS in living this way I stored up a lot of unused affection that I am now lavishing on my husband—and he doesn't like it! Everything was all right until three weeks ago. Then on several occasions when I impulsively kissed him, he didn't respond. One evening he was reading and as I passed his chair I kissed him on the neck. He remarked, "Don't do that."

I was stunned but tried to laugh it off and said that I knew I was a brazen hussy but I loved him. He put down his book and told me he thought I should realize that lovemaking was a man's prerogative and that no man wanted his wife making advances. Since that time we have not mentioned the matter again; but I have been quite worried.

Have I done anything wrong? Or am I making a mountain out of a molehill? I feel that we married later in life than most people—we are both in our early 30's,—and can't afford to make and mend the mistakes that younger people can. I am so anxious to make this marriage work. Please advise me.

B. R.

Her Yen for Love Seems Inordinate

DEAR B. R.: Since getting engaged and taking the wraps off your feelings, your enthusiasm for lovemaking is more inordinate than average, it seems,—which suggests that your affectional frugality in pre-marital days was an unconscious device for governing a voracious love nature.

Now your husband indicates that your ardor unleashed is an unwelcome surprise to him,—which implies that he married you at face value, so to speak; that he wanted, and assumed he had chosen in you, a wife of precise personality.

His wry reactions to your impulsive kisses, plus his recent cold-blooded lecture on a man's prerogatives and preferences, harshly point up serious incompatibility of temperament,—with results of frustration on your part and satiety on his, already evident.

Have you done anything wrong? Well, your ill-timed coquetry is less than fine manners, since respect for privacy of mind is a cardinal principle of civilized marriage. Yet a kindly, true-loving husband would deal gently and tactfully with that exuberant blunder, if he saw growing need to correct it.

Man Is Wrong On Two Counts

IN A deeper sense, there was nothing wrong in being true to your nature in relation to him, inasmuch as your manifesto of feeling was cordial and tender. He is wrong,—to curtly rebuff your impulsive overtures, in language keyed to insulting criticism of your deportment and savoir faire. And wrong again in saying that "lovemaking is a man's prerogative and no man wants his wife making advances."

He is talking through his hat there. The average man welcomes a bit of wooing from his wife. Furthermore, "What is one man's meat is another man's poison," you know. That holds true in lovemaking, too. Mutual love finds its own media of expression, synchronized to the complementary natures engaged,—and since human beings are as infinitely varied as the leaves of trees, so are their needs and impulses in the field of love equally varied.

I doubt that your husband loves you,—or anyone but himself, really. His dictator stuffiness and almost sadistic indifference to your sensibilities when his erotic desires are quiescent suggest an almost intolerably self-centered man. The turn of events gives cause for worry; and if there is a chance of saving the marriage, it consists in utilizing psychiatric procedure to learn: 1. What makes each of you act as you do. 2. Why you drifted into wedlock, when so dissimilar. 3. Whether good adjustment is in the cards; and if so, how to achieve it. But you've got to get busy. The clouds are thickening at the present writing.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

My wedding will take place in the morning and I plan to wear white with finger-tip veil. What should the bridegroom wear? I have heard that gray suits instead of dark may be worn. Is this true? C. S.

For a very formal wedding the bridegroom would wear a cutaway and gray-striped trousers, but since you ask about a gray suit I am assuming that the wedding will be more informal and small. In these days of clothing shortages, especially for men, the old rules have been relaxed a bit. The dark suit still takes preference over gray, and for a summer wedding a white summer suit would be ideal. Or, the bridegroom might wear white flannel trousers, blue or gray double-breasted coat, turned-down collar, white buckskin shoes and white boutonniere.

Would it be permissible for a bride to wear white satin with a veil for her second marriage? My first husband left the country just a week after our marriage, never to return.. The first wedding was a small one and I'd like a church ceremony with bridesmaids and ushers. M. J. S.

It would be had taste indeed to wear a white satin bridal gown and veil for a second marriage. That she was married only a short time doesn't alter the rules of propriety. A widow's marriage is the same as that of a maid except that she cannot wear a bridal veil, orange blossoms or a myrtle wreath. Neither does she have bridesmaids, although she may have a maid or matron of honor.

A widow usually chooses a colored dress and hat, but she may wear a white suit, afternoon or evening dress. She may also have a wedding in a small church or chapel, with a few flowers or palms as decoration. Two ushers are permissible.

You can have a very lovely, simple wedding, only omitting the details which traditionally belong exclusively to a first marriage.

Is it proper to smoke between courses at a dinner party? Must one wait for a signal from the hostess after dinner before smoking? J. S. S.

At many dinner parties cigarettes are passed at the end of the salad course and then guests are free to smoke or not as they wish. However, whether it is proper to smoke at table may depend upon the setting of the places. If cigarettes are placed on the table, guests may smoke as soon as they like. In houses where they haven't been placed on the table or passed after the salad course or dessert it is bad manners to light one's own cigarette and smoke during the meal. It isn't necessary to wait for a sign from the hostess.

Can one eat continental style (with left hand and fork turned over) in this country? M.A.C.

Certainly, it's one of the expert ways to eat and many Americans have adopted this style as their very own. It eliminates the ungraceful zigzagging so often criticized by Europeans and Americans alike.

My friends and I noticed in a recent comic strip that a secretary remarked unfavorably about her employer's failure to rise when she entered the room. We had been under the impression that it wasn't necessary for an employer to rise when his secretary entered. What is correct? A. N. G.

A secretary, although a woman and entitled to courtesies always accorded ladies, is part of the machinery of the office and good taste demands that she keep herself in the background. An employer would resemble a veritable Jack-in-the-box should he rise each time the secretary entered. So both from a practical standpoint and one of etiquette the employer does not rise. Impersonality should be the keynote of an office.

Anne answers questions on etiquette through her column only. Address questions to Ask Anne, Room 405, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Avonne Allen, Mr. Hartshorn Repeat Vows

Miss Avonne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Allen, Chevy Chase, Md., was married in Chevy Chase Methodist Church yesterday to **John Elden Hartshorn,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer P. Hartshorn, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Clifford H. Richmond officiated, assisted by the Rev. Wendell S. Tredick.

Escorted by her father the bride wore white marquisette with fingertip veil and carried gardenias. Miss Vivette Allen attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Betsey Hartshorn and Shirley Anne Miller. All wore white marquisette and carried colonial bouquets. Alfred L. White served as best man. Ushers were Robert Ewing, Woods Hansen, Alan Wakefield and Douglas Buell.

After a trip to New York the couple will live in Hanover, N. H. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, Mr. Hartshorn of Dartmouth College.

Stuart—Todd

Christ Church in Alexandria was the scene last evening of the wedding of **Miss Doris Louise Todd,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Todd of Alexandria, and **Ensign J. Bruce Stuart, jr.** USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Stuart of South Orange, N. J.

Wearing a white satin gown with illusion yoke and fingertip veil attached to a wreath of orange blossoms, the bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Harriet Hylton, maid of honor, and the Misses Gay Wygal, Margaret Allard, Patricia Cone and Mrs. Ernest Kiehnie wore white net gowns trimmed in blue and carried spring flowers.

Richard L. Charlesworth was best man and ushers were Charles R. DeBevoise, John W. Foltz, Stedman C. Pool and Richard S. MacDougall, cousin of the bride.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a trip to Havana and Veradero Beach, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will make their home in Alexandria.

The bride was graduated from Duke University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Before entering the Navy, Ensign Stuart also attended Duke where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He has just returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific where he participated in the liberation of the Philippines and the occupation of Japan.

Shiner—Stewart

Miss Sarah M. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wentworth, Melbourne, Fla., was married June 29 to **Regis B. Shiner,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shiner, this city, in St. Martins Catholic Church. The Rev. W. E. Kelly officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, William Fussell, the bride wore white net with satin bodice and fingertip veil attached to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Frances F. Stewart, matron of honor, wore aqua chiffon and carried yellow roses. Miss Miriam Tatom, maid of honor, carried pink roses and also wore an aqua gown. Best man was Andrew James Shiner, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Clifford L. Fussell, brother of the bride, and Lewis C. Towers.

Following a reception at Hotel Continental, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Nantucket Island. When they return, they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Shiner was graduated from Florida State College for Women and has been working with the Southern Railway System in Washington. Mr. Shiner, graduate of Columbia Technical Institute, attended George Washington University and is now with the United States Army Map Service.

Talbott—Dodge

The wedding of **Miss Mia Josephine Dodge,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarence Dodge, Spartanburg, S. C., and **Philip Melville Talbott, jr.,** took place last evening in Tryon, N. C. Mr. Talbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Melville Talbott, Arlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Duchess satin and net trimmed with tiny white satin bows. Her fingertip veil of net was attached to a coronet of Brussels lace which had belonged to Mrs. Dodge. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Jean Redfield Talbott, sister of the bridegroom, wore orchid nylon and carried briarcliff roses as maid of honor. Robert H. Ziegler was best man. Ushers were James C. Anderson and Chester H. Brandon.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calus, the couple left on a brief wedding trip. They will make their home in Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. Talbott will continue his studies at University of Virginia.

During the war Mr. Talbott served with the Navy and is a graduate of Naval Midshipmen School at Northwestern University. He has recently returned from duty in the Pacific area. Mrs. Talbott attended Fairmont Junior College and Hollins College.

Koerner—Hood

The marriage service uniting **Miss Rachel McHenry Hood** and **Osborne Koerner** June 29 was read from an Episcopal prayer book carried by Mr. Koerner when he survived the sinking of the U. S. S. Helena at the Battle of Kula Gulf three years ago.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. John C. Lorimer in First United Presbyterian Church, Beaver Falls, Pa. The bride wore white marquisette and fingertip veil caught with stephanotis. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and stephanotis.

Miss Hood, daughter of Mrs. Ralph S. Hood and the late Mr. Hood of Beaver Falls, was given in marriage by her brother, Clifton. Mrs. James L. Perrott, matron of honor, wore robin's egg blue silk with matching net headdress. The Misses Betty McCord and Marjorie Dindinger wore peach gowns, carried peach gladioli and blue delphinium. Robert S. McDaniel was best man. Ushers were James L. Perrott, Roger Peed, James Thorn and Dr. Grant Atwell.

Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swaney, the couple left for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va. After July 15, they will be at home in Arlington.

Mrs. Koerner is a graduate of Muskingum College and was director of music in Grove City High School and a member of the Grove City College faculty. Mr. Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Koerner, Grove City, was graduated from Fork Union Military Academy, Devitt Preparatory School and National University Law School. He is a member of the D. C. Bar. He recently was put on inactive duty in the Naval Reserve after serving aboard the U. S. S. Helena and the U. S. S. Wasp.

Brooks

Mrs. J. Bruce Stuart, jr., was Miss Doris Louise Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Todd of Alexandria, before her marriage last evening to Ensign Stuart, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Stuart of South Orange, N. J.

Bachrach

Mrs. Tom Arcade Perkins is the former Miss Ann Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Barr, Chevy Chase, Md. Her marriage to Lieutenant Perkins, USNR, took place yesterday in All Saints' Episcopal Church

Bralove—Caplan

In a garden wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Caplan of Baltimore, **Miss Irene Caplan** became the bride of **Daniel Carl Bralove** June 25. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bralove of Washington and Layhill, Md.

Wearing a gown of white handkerchief linen banded with velvet at shoulder and hem and trimmed with bunches of white velvet daisies, the bride carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and Shasta daisies which matched the headband of her illusion veil.

Mrs. Paul Weinberg wore corn colored bouffant taffeta to attend her sister as matron of honor. William Bralove, jr., was best man for his brother.

A buffet supper was served in the garden following the ceremony.

The Braloves will live in Great Barrington, Vt. when they return from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Mr. Bralove was with the Ninth Army in Europe and was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Jacquinot—Griffin

Miss Lucy P. Griffin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Griffin of North Adams, Mass., was

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN HARTSHORN
. . . In Methodist rites

married yesterday in St. Patrick's Church to **Jesse N. Jacquinot,** son of Mr. Jesse Lavalle Jacquinot and the late Mrs. Jacquinot of Ottumwa, Iowa.

The bride wore a white embroidered satin gown with full skirt of net and fingertip veil and carried a mother of pearl prayer book with orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Y 1/c Marie Shakar, wore pink net and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Roy Young was best man.

Following a luncheon for the wedding party and a few close friends at the Hotel Hamilton, the couple left by plane for a trip to New York and New England.

The bride attended Bliss Business College and has been secretary to a law firm in Washington. The bridegroom was recently discharged from the Army after serving in the Pacific theater.

The couple will live in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Johnson—Beam

Miss Irene E. Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Beam, Rutherfordton, N. C., became the bride of **Richard A. Johnson,** son of Mrs. Harriet Johnson, Moline, Ill., June 15 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. George W. Burroughs officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Jessie Geer and the Misses Helen and Rubie Beam. Frank Beam was best man and Edward Beam and Lox Logan served as ushers.

The bride attended Montreat College, Montreat, N. C., and her husband attended Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and the University of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Washington.

Jungman—Burkholder

The marriage of Lieut. Ethel M. Burkholder, Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Burkholder, Campbelltown, Pa., to **Lieut. Col. Arthur H. Jungman,** son of Mrs. Sophia Jungman, Hondo, Tex., took place June 15 at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. The bride was attended by Miss Christina Wentling as maid of honor and Frank Jungman was his brother's best man.

Horse Show, Dancing Top Crowded Schedule

Annapolis in Gay Mood Over Holiday

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 6.—This holiday weekend finds Annapolis and its scores of adjacent shore resorts crowded with pleasure-seekers and visitors and tonight several dances will carry on the merry-making begun Thursday.

The annual Fourth of July horse show of the Parole Hunt Club attracted an enormous crowd. Nineteen events were featured including eight races. Harness races were run under the auspices of the United States Trotting Association.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy Stringer, whose marriage took place recently in Philadelphia, have been spending a short time at the bride's home. Mrs. Stringer was formerly Mrs. David Hurt, wife of the late Comdr. David A. Hurt, USN.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Waring, St. Margaret's, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Adams, to George de Gruchy Fox, Ruxton, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Annapolis. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents last Saturday. The Rev. Clarence L. Fossett and the Rev. Charles E. Read of Asbury Church, Arnold, officiated. A reception followed. After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Fox will be at home in Ruxton.

Miss Mary Alice Ridout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ridout, was married recently to John W. Butler of South Carolina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Butler.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. Luther Neff at the parsonage of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church here. The bride, given in marriage by her father, had Miss Lorraine Greenwell as her only attendant. Her brother, Edmund W. Egbert, was best man. The couple is residing temporarily with the bride's parents.

Lieut. Orlando Ridout 4th, AUS, who returned Friday from Korea after 2½ years in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, is now on terminal leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ridout 3d, St. Margaret's. He will remain in the Army Reserve Corps after discharge and will live here.

The U. S. S. Biscayne, which has provided quarters for instructors in the new aviation course at the Naval Academy, left June 27 to go to Curtis Bay, where it was turned over to the United States Coast Guard. The Block Island, aircraft carrier which docked here June 7, is now housing the instructors.

Lieut. Vernon A. Woods, executive officer, assigned to the Biscayne June 11, 1941, almost a month before she was commissioned, and who had seen continuous duty aboard, remained with the ship until it was turned over.

Comdr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gallagher announced the birth of a daughter at the Naval Hospital. Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Herbert Francis Mills, jr., also are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne. Mrs. Mills is the former Jeanne Miller, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller.

Officers Back

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard E. Leary are spending some time with Mrs. Leary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby. They have returned from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Colonel Leary served with the Officers' Staff School. He will report to Newport, R. I.

Mrs. W. G. Matton, jr., with her two sons, is residing at 36 Southgate avenue for the summer. She is the wife of Lieutenant Commander Matton, USN, on duty in the Pacific. Mrs. Matton returned recently from a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Matton, sr., in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Charles Ligon is staying at Ridout House with Mrs. C. Nelson Dugan.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore R. Wirth will be in San Francisco until July 15, after which Captain Wirth will leave for sea duty.

The two sons of Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge have been spending 10-day leaves at the family home in Wardour. Comdr. Edward F. Baldridge, USN, came from Panama to visit his parents before proceeding to his new station in Newport, R. I. Lieut. Jewett Baldridge, USN, will take a post-graduate course in Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Arnold have left to summer on their farm, Otis, in Massachusetts. Lieutenant Commander Arnold was released from active duty July 3. He had been attached to the mathematics department of the Naval Academy for four years, on leave from the Teachers' College, Columbia University, as assistant professor of natural science.

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Cheerful Front Shatters As Kids' Train Pulls Out

By Iris Ashley Knowles

I WONDER if I shall be able to do it?

For many years I have dreamed of enjoying a few weeks of personal freedom. I have felt a little envious of friends who, being either unmarried or childless, could suddenly dart off for the weekend or could go to parties or concerts that start around 5 p. m. Now, it has been arranged that my young shall spend two whole months in camp, and the summer stretches before me.

How shall I make the most of this new-found freedom? Shall I work all day, with the strange knowledge that no one will interrupt me? Or shall I resolve (as a great many women do when faced with months of pregnancy) to improve my mind?

I remember clearly that when I was in that position I determined to read everything of value from the Koran to Freud. Instead I read an endless chain of detective fiction, and it was no fault of mine that the baby didn't turn up with a highball in one hand and a gun in the other.

What on earth do women do who have no job and no young children? Do they lie out on the porch all day and eat grapes—nibbling from the bunch? That, I think, might do us all a lot of good. How many of us could face the questions that would crowd in if we were to steal a few lotus-eating hours? What sort of a person am I? Am I the sort of wife my husband could like to live with, I wonder. Do I nag at him? Do I fuss over things he cannot bear to mind about, and behave carelessly about matters he thinks important, such as keeping accounts?

WHAT SORT of a mother am I? Do I try to make my child into a person with a sense of values; an understanding of right and wrong and a capacity for happiness today? The knowledge that you are happy today being so much better than remembering only how happy you were yesterday, or how you long for the morrow.

Or am I simply drifting along alternately scolding and caressing in an orgy of mother-love; trying only to produce a being as like as possible to what I wish I were myself? Pass me a grape, Beulah. This thinking is uncomfortable.

Perhaps I shall join the group of women friends who have decided to take golf lessons. They are intending to surprise their husbands to death by about September. Then we shall go out, and in turn take a half-hour exhausting lesson before we sit around listening to the agreeable sound of ice clinking in a glass, and all waiting a chance to talk about our own children.

I SAID I wonder if I shall be able to do it. I meant I wondered if I could write a column that was almost all camouflage. Perhaps this is the best way to explain what I mean by camouflage.

Last Sunday night the excited little girls gathered at Union Station. They were setting off for camp, nearly all for the first time. What with the thrill of arranging themselves in their sleepers, and bargaining comics that had been read for the coveted unseen owned by someone else, the small fry had little time to grieve at parting.

Parents were being very modern. There were no frantic hugs, no admonishments about wearing woollies; everyone was very, very bright, very gay. But as the train drew out of the station the curtain of camouflage trembled, and I noticed that almost without exception the deserted parents groped for, and fumbled over the lighting of, a cigarette. After all you must do something to hide up the fact that you cannot speak.

SO I'M FREE, am I? Believe me, if I didn't know it was good for us all, that we must learn to do without each other and the earlier we start the less painful it will be; if I didn't keep telling myself that I'd go up to New Hampshire and collect my small fry tomorrow. And then I could start grousing about how I never have time to write or go to concerts . . . and be happy again!

As it is, I may not be a golfer by September but I hope I shall have learned to respect my small daughter's individuality, and the fact that I cannot absorb her entire life. And now the camouflage is down, I think I will fetch a cigarette.

Down Virginia Way

Iselins to Give Party Today, Others Entertaining Visitors

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. C. OLIVER ISELIN will entertain at their home, Wolver Hill, near Middleburg, from 5 to 7 p. m. today.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stone Raymond for the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Gordon Prentiss Baird Saturday, July 20, at 4 p. m. in St. John's Church, Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Baird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Baird, Oak Hill, near Delaplane, Fauquier County. A reception will be held at Ramparts Farm, Eastern Point, home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bard MacDonald, Middleburg, who were married June 20 in Leesburg, are in New York. They will leave soon for Cape Cod to visit her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Gaff, Washington, who is spending the summer there.

Mrs. Brainerd Spencer Montgomery, New Orleans, La., has arrived in Virginia to summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner, at their home near The Plains.

Newlyweds Back

Miss Janet Roszel entertained at dinner to honor Mrs. Montgomery a few evenings ago. Guests included Maj. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, jr., Mrs. Montague Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, William Tayloe and William Parcher, New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neville, who were married June 17 at The Plains, have returned from their wedding trip and are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aquilla Lewis, at their home, Mount Eccentric, near The Plains. Mrs. Neville was formerly Mae Frances Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Neville are living in Alexandria.

Mrs. May Beverley Malmo, Richmond, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Malmo, in Baltimore, is spending the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Beverley in Alexandria. Mrs. Malmo will come to Middleburg this week and will go to Washington for a few days at the Mayflower before returning to Richmond and then to Virginia Beach.

Tayloes Arrive

John Galleher, Richmond, formerly of Leesburg, has been a visitor at his old home in Loudoun County for a few days. He left Thursday for Virginia Beach to join Mrs. Galleher and their three young daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulany Tayloe, Baltimore, have arrived with their two children, Mary and Hal, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, at Windover, near Middleburg.

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2 Conductors, 3 Soloists To Feature Watergate Programs During Week

TWO guest conductors and three soloists are announced for this week's summer concerts of the National Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate. Stanley Chapple will conduct tonight's concert. The programs Wednesday and Friday will be directed by Jose F. Vasquez.

The soloists are Emerson Meyers, resident composer and pianist, who plays tonight; Mona Paulee, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano,

MEYERS PAULEE
. . . soloists this week

who will sing Wednesday, and Walter Cassel, Metropolitan Opera baritone, who will be heard Friday.

Stanley Chapple, newly appointed conductor of the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra, has been a frequent visitor in Washington as conductor and lecturer, and has a large following.

In his native England, Chapple was founder of the Modern Chamber Orchestra, principal of the London Academy of Music, director of the Sir Robert Mayer Concerts for Children, conductor of the BBC Orchestra and the London Orchestra.

Since coming to this country in 1939 he has been a widely traveled guest conductor and an assistant conductor at the Berkshire Music Center every summer.

Tonight Emerson Meyers will be soloist in Liszt's E flat major piano concerto. The program includes: "Fanfare," "The Common Man" (Aaron Copland), symphony No. 24 in B flat major (Mozart), "Capriol Suite" (Philip Heseltine, alias Peter Warlock), symphonic variations, op. 40 (Dvorak), two elegiac melodies (Grieg), waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" (Richard Strauss).

Jose F. Vasquez, who conducts Wednesday and Friday, is one of the most prominent musicians in our neighboring republic, Mexico.

As a composer he has written seven operas, three symphonies, four piano concertos, a violin concerto and numerous chamber music works.

Mona Paulee, who will be Wednesday's soloist, will be heard in two operatic arias, Mascagni's "Voi lo sapete" and Saint Saens' "Mon coeur s'cuvre a ta voix," and three songs, "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" (Cadman), "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) and "Les Filles de Cadix" (Delibes).

The unusual and interesting orchestral program includes Manuel Ponce's symphonic triptych, "Chapultepec"; R. J. Tello's intermezzo for strings, Vicente de Sabata's symphonic poem, "Juventus," and Tikhon Khrennikov's symphony No. 1 in B flat minor.

Own Work, Too

Friday night Jose Vasquez will conduct for the first time here three movements from his own symphony, "Acquarelas de Viaje" (travel sketches), and another Mexican work, Ayala's "El Hombre Maja" ("The Mayan Man"). He also will present the first symphony of Brahms.

The soloist, Walter Cassel, will be heard in two operatic arias, Massenet's "Vision Fugitive" and Verdi's "Eri tu che macchiavi," and three songs: "A Sailor's Life" (arr. Lane Wilson), "In the Silence of the Night" (Rakhmaninov), and "Voodoo Spirits" (Frank La Forge).

Celia Brace and Felicia Rybier

CASSEL RYBIER
. . . appear Friday, tonight

will be presented by the National Gallery of Art at 8 tonight in a recital of compositions for violin and piano. First local performance will be given by Mana Zucca's op. 132.

Schipa's Son To Be Trained In Diaper Days

New York, July 6 (INS).—Opera fans soon will be treated to the spectacle of a famed opera star's son undergoing voice training while still in the diaper stage.

That's the outlook for Tito Schipa, jr., 2-month-old son of Tito Schipa, famous Italian tenor.

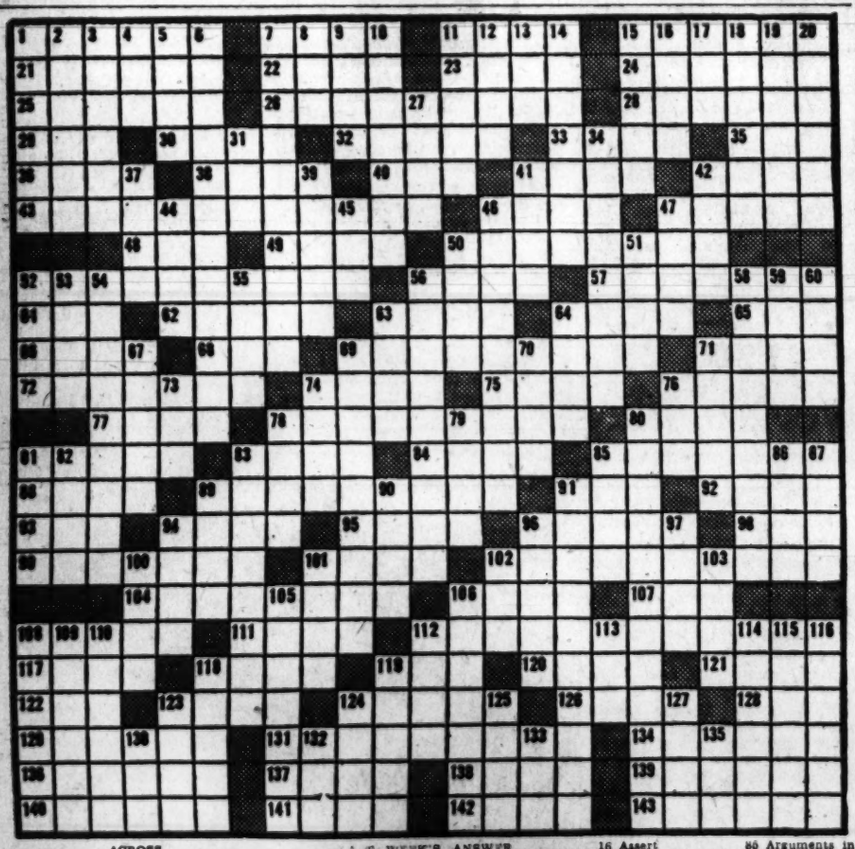
Albert Morini, concert manager for Schipa, has revealed that the colorful 50-year-old Italian tenor, a favorite of the Metropolitan Opera in prewar years, will return to the United States in September with his beautiful 22-year-old wife, the former Teresa Borgna, and their child.

"Of course, Tito will resume his singing career here," Morini exclaimed, "but Tito, jr. is uppermost in his plans right now.

"Tito says his son will one day succeed him and that he will be trained for a singing career right from the cradle."

In 1943, Schipa was divorced from his first wife and later married Teresa Borgna, a former pupil and one of Italy's most promising young opera stars.

"It was a union of two great singers," Morini said.



Show Sponsored by Mexican Ambassador

Spanish Sculptor's Work Striking

THE LADY OF TENOCHTITLAN BY FRANCISCO ALBERT
. . . part of Spanish sculptor's exhibit at National Museum

By Jane Watson Crane

WORK by Francisco Albert, versatile and sophisticated Spanish-born sculptor, is shown at the National Museum under the patronage of the Mexican Ambassador and Sra. de Espinosa de los Monteros.

Son of a painter, Albert studied at the Academy of San Carlos in Valencia. First exhibiting at the age of 18, his talents were hailed as precocious. When still in his teens, he came to Mexico, where he has lived ever since.

Since an artist borrows from everything and everybody, too much can be made of the influences that appear in his work.

It is easy to go through a show such as this, exclaiming "El Greco" or "Lehmbruck" when confronted with one of the elongated figures in studied poses or to liken bronzes in another style to Epstein.

What matters is what the artist brings of his own to fuse with these influences or surmount them. Individuality is harder to detect where an artist is so obviously steeped in classic background and academic training.

Shows Great Skill

If, in our eyes, Albert does not appear to be a profoundly original sculptor, he certainly is a skillful one.

In "The Lady of Tenochtitlan" he had made strikingly effective use of a black rock or natural crystal called obsidian. This handsome head is the largest single object carved from this material, which was used in Mexico by pre-Columbian craftsmen.

Albert also has used a transparent marble, giving an ethereal quality to "The Prayer" and "Mexican Shepherd."

The majority of pieces in the exhibition, however, are cast in bronze. These include a number of small symbolic figures and portrait heads, some of Mexican and Spanish celebrities. There is a study of the late President Roosevelt in which he resembles a serious-minded John Barrymore and a curious caricature of Churchill, in which the former British premier appears more diabolical than cherubic.

There is one wood-carving, a relief of St. Francis of Assisi.

Holland Work Good

Janice Holland, whose paintings are on view at the Public Library during July, is a water colorist who has been devoting her time almost exclusively in the past few years to book illustration. She will be recognized as the artist whose highly successful pictures illuminate the children's book, "Our Country's Story," published in 1945.

Most of the works currently on view are the result of an extensive cross-country trip prior to the war. In the portraits of children there is more of the illustrator's touch, but in the more freely executed and subjective "Western Fringe," one senses desolation and loneliness in a scene that is lifted out of the ordinary by the artist's perception.

These unassuming water colors are handled by an experienced professional who is thoroughly at home in her medium.

Speaking at the Arts Club last Thursday to a capacity audience, Edwin C. Rust, sculptor and teacher, stressed the use of sculpture as decoration for homes and public buildings and employment of various materials by artists.

Using slides to illustrate his points, he traced the styles and tastes in sculpture up to the present day, offering good and bad, with critical comment.

Outdoor Programs Popular

Organ, Piano and Band Concerts Offer Variety in Music Fare

RICHARD WAYNE DIRKSEN, assistant organist and choirmaster for Washington Cathedral, will play the monthly Sunday afternoon recital today following the 4 o'clock evensong service.

His program: Chaconne in D minor (Louis Couperin), Pavanne (Jacques Champion de Chambonnieres), Offertoire sur Les Grands Jeux (Francois Couperin le Grand), Chaconne in F major (Henry Purcell), trio sonata No. 4 (Bach), prelude and fugue in E minor (Bach).

Willard Day and John Upham, both privates first class in the U. S. Army, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 this afternoon in a two-piano recital. During their association in uniform they played at the University of Chicago and in many other recitals.

The program: Fantasia and fugue in G minor (Bach-Burmeister), sonata (Stravinski), rondo in E flat major (Chopin), variations on a theme of Beethoven (Saint-Saens), Scaramouche suite (Milhaud).

Warrant Officer Richard Townsend will direct the Navy Band concert on the Capitol steps tomorrow night at 8.

The soloist will be Anton Geiser, young saxophone player, who took part in several Pacific campaigns. He will be heard in Brinley Bethel's arrangement of Hagan's "Harlem Nocturne." Also on the program are: Introduction to Act III of Lohengrin (Wagner), overture to Le Roi d'Ys (Lalo), Lady of Spain (Evans), Carribbean Fantasia (Morrissey), American Salute (Gould), Aquarelles Waltz (Josef Strauss), selections from The Band Wagon (Schwartz), Military Escort March (Bennett).

Franklin B. Charles will direct the United States Soldiers Home Band in three concerts this week, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, at 6:30 in the upper bandstand.

Tuesday's program: "New Colonial March" (Hall), overture to "The Bridal Tour" (Kenhaes), selections from "Iolanthe" (Sullivan), "Blue Skies" (Berlin), "Barcelona" (Evans), "Brides and Butterflies" (Moret), "Adventure March" (Dyer).

Thursday's program: "Prince Charming March" (Sousa), "The Four Ages of Man" (Lachner), fantasia on "Dixie" (Langey), selections from "Maytime" (Schubert-Romberg), "Caravan" (Ellington, "The Dipsey Doodle" (Clinton), "Down by the Meadow Brook" (Wendling), "Columbia University Band March" (Flint).

Saturday's program: "True Blue March" (Kenneth), Chinese intermezzo (King), "The Whirling Dervishes" (Rollinson), overture to "Pique Dame" (Suppe), "Allah's Holiday" (Friml), "Among My Souvenirs" (Nichols), "Reminiscences of Ireland" (Godfrey), "Fascination Waltz" (Grey), "On the Way March" (Fulton).

Katharine Frost, head of the music department at Holton-Arms School, will spend the month of July in Boston, attend the Berkshire Music Festival and visit in Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York, returning to Washington about September 15.

Museum Uses Its Treasures To Aid Drive

Art notes from New York:

Metropolitan Museum has dispersed some of its valuable treasures along Fifth ave. Paintings, sculpture, costumes, prints, vases, rugs, glass, silver and jewelry are among the items on exhibition in show windows in connection with the museum's diamond jubilee campaign for a $7,500,000 renovation and building fund.

London, Paris, New York and San Francisco artists will exchange ideas and paintings under a plan to go into operation this month. The London center, according to AP's George Boultwood, will provide studios and help arrange exhibitions and an exchange of artists and teachers. It also hopes to open a colony for artists in Southern France.

American spokesmen for the proposal is Arnold Fawcus, art publisher, New York.

Modern Etchers' Work on Display

Work by eight artists of the newly formed organization, Modern Etchers Group, Inc., with headquarters in New York, has been placed on view in a downtown department store of Woodward & Lothrop. Among those represented are Peggy Bacon, former member of the faculty of the Corcoran Art School; Herschel Leyit, who was here for the opening of the exhibit; Louis Lozowick, and Edward Sanborn.

It's 'Muny' Time Again In St. Louis

By Robert A. Suits

ST. LOUIS, July 6 (AP).—This is the time of year in St. Louis when you board a streetcar or fall in behind a pedestrian and hear people humming or whistling any one of a dozen musical comedy tunes.

This is Municipal Opera time.

McARTHUR

In traditionally informal style, with hot dogs, popcorn and soft drink vendors mingling with the sport shirt and slacks-clad audience, the outdoors opera is the city's principal summer attraction, outdrawing two major league baseball teams.

Symbolically, perhaps, this season's schedule includes "Robin Hood." In June, 1919, that opera was chosen to inaugurate the new Outdoor Municipal Theater and a cloudburst and torrential flood washed out the performance. The River des Peres, behind the stage, overflowed, carrying away bridges, scenery, costumes and even a bull fiddle out of the orchestra.

Story Well Known

The havoc and resulting financial deficit are familiar history to St. Louisans. Within three weeks the Municipal Opera faced a $30,000 debt.

Then the late Mayor Henry Kiel entered the picture. Turned down by several banks for a loan, he loaded himself with opera tickets and set out paying personal calls on his merchant friends. He sold the tickets, sometimes $1000 worth to one man.

The six productions of the 1919 season drew 90,000. In 1943 the opera recorded an all-time high attendance of 335,363.

To break even this year, the opera must take in nearly half a million dollars at the box office. But that's no longer a problem, even with more than half of the 10,000 available seats selling for 60 and 30 cents. Choice of seats range from 1700 free ones to $2.40 box seats.

Plays to Capacity

The opera plays to capacity audiences 7 nights a week for 12 weeks. With no more room to expand, the weather has become the determining factor in the box office barometer.

Shortages of talent and stage prop materials were the principal wartime problems.

The talent is back this year. John Kennedy and Watson Barratt of New York are production manager and art director. Edwin McArthur, musical director of the New York revival of "Show Boat," is back for his second year as musical director.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Melon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Audubon. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Nineteenth century French etchings. Sculpture by Francisco Albert. Swedish war art. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave., S.W. Works of art from the Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Lee Gatch and Louis Schanker. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Art for the home. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' show.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Nebraska and Massachusetts aves. Exhibition by contemporary American artists. Student work. Open daily, 2 to 5.

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WHYTE GALLERY, 1530 Connecticut ave. Paintings by Henrietta Hooper. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6.

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More Music Notes

Santiago Likes Kindler

MORE reports of Hans Kindler's success on his South American tour have come to the office of the National Orchestra here. The following paragraphs about his third concert on June 14 in Santiago de Chile are translated from a review by S. C. G. in the newspaper El Imparcial:

Magnificent can be the qualification for Friday's great concert, which, like the preceding ones, was given in the Municipal Theater by the Santiago Orchestra; the auditorium was filled to overflowing by eager, joyous and enthusiastic listeners who were impatiently awaiting the opportunity to render again to Maestro Kindler their applause and ovations; the program was first class, embodying two great examples of the late nineteenth century Russian music that has had so transcendental an influence upon art; the orchestra had been prepared to a point of excellence rarely heard before, and the performance was salient under the superb direction of Kindler. In synthesis, that was the effect of one of the most interesting and complete concerts ever performed in our principal theater.

The public applauded almost deliriously the different numbers on the program, and so fervent were the demonstrations that it was a case of repeating one of the Corelli dances. Opening the concert was the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," which was followed by the four dances of Corelli. After that came the work most impatiently awaited by the audience, Kindler's arrangement of excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov." (Here the critic wrote at some length about the indelible impression left in Santiago by Shalyapin's appearance in that role in 1930.)

Closing the concert was a dazzling performance of Chaikovski's fourth symphony. Maestro Kindler is impressive when conducting even the simplest works. What then must have been the effect he produced with a program of the quality here recorded?

Griffith Brant, Baltimore, will play the second July organ recital in Washington Cathedral Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Holding a master's degree from Peabody Conservatory, he recently was released from the armed services, and in the fall will go to Boise, Idaho, as organist and choirmaster of St. Michael's Cathedral. His program: Crux Fidelis (Jao IV of Portugal), Canzona (Gabrieli), Two Chorale-Preludes (Buxtehude), Choral-Prelude (Kuhnau), Three Chorale-Preludes, Fugue I from Kunst der Fuge, Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach).

Emerson Meyers, resident composer-pianist, will speak on "What Is the Matter With Music Appreciation Courses?" at the National Orchestra Forum Tuesday evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano, to be soloist at the Watergate Wednesday night, will be the guest artist.

Maj. George S. Howard will direct the Army Air Forces Band in a concert of American music tonight at 8 on the Capitol steps.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will direct the Marine Band in a concert at 8 tonight in the Barracks Bandstand. There will be two soloists: Robert Iseje, playing Pryor's trombone arrangement of "Annie Laurie," and Oliver Zinsmeister, playing a xylophone version of Wolf-Ferrari's "Dance of the Camorristi."

The same soloists will be heard Wednesday night at 8 on the Capitol steps.

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Modern Conveniences With The Best Of Beds
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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 African desert
7 Where all roads lead
11 Gem
12 System of duties
21 Vestiges
22 A neutral country
23 Augur
24 Thoroughfare
25 Unwinds
26 Ruined temple on Acropolis
28 Stewing vessel
29 Genus of macaws
30 Symbol of education and locks
32 Irregular
33 Roman road
34 Lubricate
36 Cooking vessels
38 Collections
40 Adore
41 Capital of another neutral country
42 Former
43 Collector of facts and figures
45 Bumble
46 Pointed weapon
50 Silkworm
52 Hue
53 Mileage
54 Tendency; race
56 Dismal
57 Telegraph instrument
61 Direful
62 Drawing room
63 Rubber hoop
64 Dwarf
65 Ostrich-like bird
66 Performances
67 Cask
69 Become known
70 Whirl
71 Artist
72 Crustacean
73 Volume
76 Water vehicles
77 Lass
78 Charming
80 Young salmon
81 Large nail
83 Excellent
84 Soft down
85 Open carriage
88 Forfeit
89 Rat-skinned orange
91 Back
92 Certain
93 Skill
94 Calcium oxide
95 False face
96 High shoes
98 Rodent
99 Communication
101 Cultivate
102 Bodies of public employes
104 Compression
106 Shoe bottom
107 Portuguese colony in India
108 Extinct delicacy
111 Speak
112 Flighty person
117 Gam
118 Relate
119 Mineral spring
120 Scandinavian
121 myth Greek commune
122 Wing
123 Whets
124 Oxlike antelope
126 Soaks
128 Uncooked
129 Stay
131 Admirer of up-to-date ways

DOWN
1 Pieces of leather
2 Armenian mountain
3 Cuban capital
4 Veteran flyer
5 Killed
6 Trust
7 Recital
8 Anglo-Saxon money
9 Mud
10 Bee
11 Fat
12 Cornbread
13 Trouble
14 Gentle
15 Stolen
16 Assert
17 Macerate
18 Recite in monotone
19 Genus of coots
20 Palp
27 Tuba
31 Allow
34 Frize
37 Walk
39 Twig for grafting
43 Luxuriate
44 Public
46 Angers
48 Tavern
49 Flint
47 Short tail
50 Mend
51 Not any
52 Tail in water
53 Worthless: Bibl.
54 Cheery persons
55 Speak carelessly
58 Sorcery
58 Death
60 Give out
60 Flown
63 English streetcar
64 Edges
67 Serpent
69 Legal symbol
70 Eyet
71 Painful memories
73 Bind
74 Obstruct
76 Cry of sheep
78 Departed
79 Skating surface
80 Cameraman
81 Bang
82 Minute opening
83 Gambler
86 Arguments in favor
86 Kind of examination
87 Selnes
89 Breech pin in old rifles
90 Scarce
91 Anticipations
94 Song bird
96 Zones
97 Self-superior person
100 Quarrel
101 Ample
102 Genus of grasses
103 Aromatic herb
105 Where Greeks defeated Persians, 490 B. C.
106 Electrical disk
108 Incandescent particles
109 Ability
110 Inspire with love
112 To fight for practice
113 Self
114 Make effervescent
115 Pictures
116 Most modern
118 Taut
119 Repose
123 Fine cloth
124 Border
125 Terrible
127 Songs for one
130 Mahomet's nephew
132 Unit
133 Taste
135 Chart
134 Reverence
136 Mounds
137 English clergyman, author
138 Pennsylvania lake port
139 Excites
140 "Walkout"
141 Ooze
142 Corded fabrics
143 Most mature

District Bridge Fans Dominate Annapolis Play

By Marian H. Barre

A highly successful four-day tournament ends tonight at Carvel Hall Hotel in Annapolis with a match for open teams, played for the first time since 1942. First session will begin at 12:30 p. m., finals about 6:30. All entrants will play through both rounds without elimination. District teams will make up more than half the field, as in all previous events.

Tied scores and repetition of names marked the concluded bridge contests in Capital City Chess Club, where J. D. Boyd became the new champion. First tie was between Comdr. W. A. Poissant and Ralph Webber for runner-up awards; second, between Mrs. J. G. Fletcher and Mrs. Sybil Newlands, in the women's section.

In Thursday and Saturday contests the commander and David Murray played tag for the Sullivan Memorial awards, Murray first in the former, Poissant second, a result reversed in the second series.

Miss Maizie Buie won the Saturday point award. Again Murray edged in runner-up. And now for the $64 question—who's ahead, Poissant or Murray?

Other Games Set

Postponed because of the Annapolis tourney, Agriculture Bridge Club's master-point monthly will be held Saturday at 1 p. m., at Euclid Studios. That evening, Chess Club also will hold a nationally awarded match at 8 p. m. in Hotel Gordon.

Two departing members of the Women's Auxiliary were feted by that organization with a bridge-luncheon at Tilden Gardens. Honor guests were Mrs. Jack Bennett, past president, and Mrs. Jack Long, a former treasurer. Mrs. Bennett goes to Berlin to join her husband, who is financial adviser of the U. S. Military Government. Mrs. Long will make her home in Tallahassee, Fla., where her husband has been transferred.

Winners in the game were Mrs. D. E. Stephan-Mrs. Marian H. Barre, north-south; Mrs. Harold Young-Mrs. Paul Appleby, east-west. Second-placers, Mrs. John Seward-Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. Eva Klein.

Mrs. Long again was honor guest at a handkerchief shower and bridge given by Mrs. Jesse Gilbert in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Long made top score, paired with Mrs. George Kathan. Runners-up were Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. J. R. Belt.

Win National Honors

According to the ACBL Bulletin, Washingtonians who recently achieved the rank of master player include Mrs. J. A. Dearing, Mrs. H. S. Klein and Mrs. Mary L. Ruhl.

Players winning national awards at Euclid Studios' ACBL-sponsored monthly, June 22, were Mrs. John Coffee, James Sourilas, top north-south; Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs, east-west. Mrs. Mildred Linderman-Mrs. Theresa Pestell; Mrs. Margaret Cox-Mrs. T. E. Turner were runners-up, third place awards going to Mrs. Mary Goldstein-Harold Mayer, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer-Seargent Rice.

Cheeks Club, 2010 R st. nw., has a new manager, Gene Hermann, who took over after the departure of W. M. McIntyre. The "little master" harkened to the call, "Go West, young man."

Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh, president of the women's auxiliary, announces the following new chairmen of committees: Welfare, Mrs. Jesse Gilbert; ways and means, Mrs. J. G. Seabourne; membership, Mrs. Robert DuBois; hospitality, Mrs. Lester Gibson; publicity, Mrs. Marian H. Barre. Mrs. S. H. Beasley will continue as parliamentarian.

Win Federal Contest

Victors in Federal Bridge League's master point monthly June 25 were: Section A, north-south, Mrs. Dora Schwartz-Colonel Vandersluis; east-west, M. Kurtz-E. Levis. Section B, Mrs. Jack Bennett-Mrs. Sybil Newlands, in one position, Leo Kershenbaum-David Murray in the other. Runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson; Dr. A. J. Steinberg-Gerald Steinberg; Mrs. T. Pestell-Miss Mary Ruhl; Mrs. Saupp-Mrs. Marr.

It was a first-time win for the Kurt-Levis partnership and a first-time big league showing for Mrs. Saupp and Mrs. Marr.

YOU NO LONGER NEED A PASSPORT to visit colorful little Guatemala, a favorite of tourists in the Caribbean area. Like Mexico and Cuba, this republic has lifted entry requirements

Farmer Sleeps Late at Seashore

Oh, What a Beautiful Morning— No Chores or Chicks to Feed!

Second in a series of stories on an Ohio farmer's vacation on the Eastern seacoast.

By Fred Sailor Harvey

THE light seemed bright, even with my eyes closed. But it couldn't be time to get up, sleepy as I felt. Carefully I opened one eye, and looked toward the alarm clock. Must have forgot to wind it. Can't be 7:30, unless it's Sunday. Maybe it is Sunday. But even so, that's almost time for the chickens to be fed.

What's that odd rushing, roaring sound? There may be a storm coming. If we get a storm now the rye will blow down. Oh, hell, I suppose I've got to look again.

"Say, what in the name of sense are you children standing there at the foot of the bed for? And stark naked, too."

"We're not naked, Daddy, we've got our swimming trunks on. And there won't be time for a dip before breakfast unless you get up!"

Ah, the luxurious relief. No animals to be fed. Someone else is worrying about the rye. We're at the seashore. It's the noisy waves I hear.

"All right, you children go-on down. But don't go in 'til I get there. Those waves sound like whoppers. Ouch, that bathing suit's cold! Somebody forgot to hang it out yesterday."

Both nephews, the boy and the big girl were sitting on the sand, white foam curling around their feet.

"Can we go in now?"

"Yes, but it's got to be quick. There goes the hotel breakfast bell."

Everyone steps in, a shivering row with breath held as the next wave crawls up and up. Heads go down, legs come up in a wild tangle of water, salt spray and children.

What, No Pancakes?

"WOULD you like scrambled eggs, fried eggs or jelly omelette this morning? And with bacon or country sausage?"

It requires a firm hand to suppress the whoops while adding up those orders. In a loud whisper the boy questions politely, "Aren't we going to get any pancakes?" And she reassures him, "We always have pancakes. Don't you see the syrup?"

Later, sunning on the beach, I hear the children shouting, a comfortable distance away, as they climb over the wreck of an old sailing schooner. If the sun is this hot up home the weeds will be growing like trees. I can feel the hoe raising blisters on my hands.

Haven't heard the children for some time. Probably should get up and look around but it's so comfortable——

"He is not asleep. I saw his toes wiggle."

"Well, silly, your toes can wiggle in your sleep. Some people even walk while they're sound asleep."

I considered the possibility of standing up with eyes closed and trying to walk away. But there didn't seem much chance. I opened my eyes. "Now what's the matter?"

"Well, Daddy, you said you would take the jeep down the beach where there are more shells. And if we start now we can get back for the morning swim and still be in time for lunch."

Too Many, But Nice

IT was a good 10 miles. The jeep worked harder than it ever had ploughing our heavy clay soil. The tires should be oversized balloons of low pressure to go over such soft sand. The tide was coming in and it was dangerous to drive closer to the water, where the sand was harder. The radiator boiled some but we made it. We would take the safer, inland route back.

"Oh, boy, look at the conches. Don't take any that are broken! Look, Daddy, starfish — biggest I ever saw. I'm going to hang them in my room after the smell dries out. Be quiet and stop yelling! I want to listen to the waves in this big conch."

Only a half-hour and the back of the jeep was practically full. Must be 200 pounds of the things. Three days more and there also will be eight suit-cases for the return trip. My arms ached at the thought—but they do look nice around a flower bed—especially, far inland where you can't hear the sea. And in the winter you can hold one to your ear and remember!

U. S. Tourists To Set Record In Laurentians

St. Jovite, Province of Quebec, July 6.—This will be American year in the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal, according to F. H. Wheeler, managing director of picturesque Gray Rocks Inn, who has been watching the United States vacationists come to Canada for more than four decades.

"Never in the history of Laurentian tourism," says Wheeler, "have Americans shown so much interest in the Laurentians. Advance reservations are the heaviest in years."

By plane, automobile and train, Americans are arriving, but the number arriving by automobile has reached an all-time peak.

Chess Expert Berliner Off For Tourneys

By Willard Mutchler

Hans Berliner spent the past week in Chicago attempting to win the national junior championship. The tourney was sponsored by the United States Chess Federation and limited to entrants under 19. He also will play in the national open championship tourney at Hotel Roosevelt in Pittsburgh, where 60 will vie for titular honors through July 20.

Berliner's last local performance consisted of an excellent simultaneous display at the Chess Divan. He scored 10 wins, six losses and a draw, finishing in a little better than 3 hours. He lost to Miss M. G. Sewall, P. W. Kohler, William Burko, E. S. Dillon, A. C. Watson and O. W. Lofthus. D. H. Mugridge gained the draw, while Hans defeated O. Shapiro, G. A. Carlson, J. E. Wier, W. K. Kirsher, G. E. Boys, A. S. Keller, G. S. Thomas, J. Rosen, W. E. Staiger and Dr. E. S. Caldemeyer.

The youthful champion of the Federal C. C. also won a rapid tourney at that club:

Class A	W.	Class B	W.
H Berliner	5	C H Pastilnik	5
B Naldzi	5	J Welch	2½
F D Bell	3½	H B Richardson	2
L Kerstrom	2½	R Lewis	2
L Minkoff	0	W Stalman	1
		P Kolhass	1½

C. H. O'D. Alexander, member of the Washington Chess Divan and British champion, neatly defeated Russia's champion in an exciting game in the recently concluded match between Great Britain and the USSR played by radio.

C Alexander	M Botvinnik
1 P-K4	P-K3
2 P-Q4	P-QB4
3 Kt-QB3	B-K15
4 P-K5	P-QB4
5 P-QR3	BxKt ch
6 PxB	Kt-K2
7 Q-K14	PxP
8 QxKtP	B-Q2
9 QxP	BxKt
10 R-Kt1	Q-R4
11 B-Q2	QxP ch
12 P-Kt4	Q-R2
13 Kt-B3	QKt-B3
14 Kt-Kt5	BxKt
15 PxB	Castles
16 QxP	QxP ch
17 K-Q	Kt-B4
18 P-Kt6	Kt-K6 ch
19 K-B	Q-Kt5
20 B-Q3	QxP (Kt7)
21 R-K	Kt-K4
22 Q-B4	Kt-B6
23 K-Kt2	Q-R6
24 BxKt	P-K4
25 Q-B7	PxB
26 P-Kt7	Q-Kt5
27 P-B3	Q-Kt7 ch
28 K-Kt2	Q-Kt6
29 B-Kt6	Kt-Q5
30 P-K5 (Q)	RxQ
31 QxR ch	K-B2
32 Q-B7	K-Q3
33 B-Q3	P-K5
34 Q-B6 ch	K-B3
35 RxP	Q-K4
36 K-B2	Kt-B4
37 Q-Kt5	B-K3
38 R-K2	P-Q5 ch
39 KR-Kt3	P-Kt4
40 Q-Q2	P-Q6
41 R-Kt4	Resigns

Philip D. Bell, doing a splendid job as editor of the Federal Club's Monthly News Letter, announces that summer tournaments now are in full swing.

THIS IS CHEROKEE CABIN ON QUALLA RESERVATION
. . . there'll be some changes—and tourists

Speaking of Reservations

Cherokees Seeking U. S. Funds To Help Lure Tourist Trade

Cherokee, N. C., July 6.—The Cherokee Indians have decided to capitalize on the travel trade by setting up modern tourist cabins, according to Joe Jennings, acting superintendent of the Qualla Reservation.

As early as last November the Cherokees decided at a tribal meeting to profit from the influx of tourists who are pouring into their little village. First step in their new enterprise was indicated by an announcement made some time ago that they would produce genuine souvenirs—baskets, pottery, and beadwork—for sale to the visitors, who have evinced great interest in their homes and crafts.

Jennings said that plans are afoot to build 20 cottages for tourists in a section of the Indian land located adjacent to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. The start of actual construction work, he said, is only awaiting Federal approval of a $150,000 loan the Cherokees have requested.

Jennings said that other tourist attractions might eventually be made available with the cottages.

Hawaii Parks Get New Head

Promotion of Francis Reid Oberhansley, park naturalist at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif., to the position of superintendent of Hawaii National Park, Hawaii, has been announced here by Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug. Oberhansley succeeds Edward G. Wingate, who resigned April 1.

Oberhansley entered National Park Service work in 1930 as a seasonal ranger naturalist in Yellowstone. He then became a full-time member of the Yellowstone staff, performing ranger and naturalist duties. In 1939 he transferred to Sequoia National Park as naturalist. Several years later, when that park and Kings Canyon National Park were consolidated, Oberhansley headed up naturalist activities for both. In 1943 he was furloughed for duty in the Navy. Following his release in 1945 he resumed his naturalist work at Sequoia.

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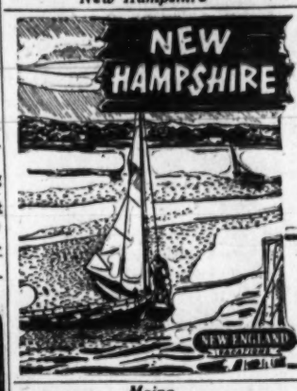

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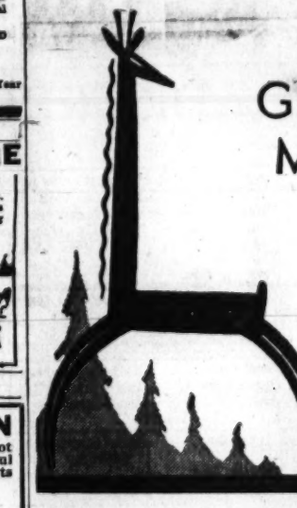

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FCC Also Will Be Trying For New 'Pot O' Gold'

By Sonia Stein

DO you remember being glued to your radio from 1939 to 1941, waiting for "Pot o' Gold" to call you up and give you a fat cash award? Withdrawn in October of '41, the program is scheduled to be resumed this coming October under the same sponsor and with substantially the same format. The program type, smacking of lottery, is in bad repute with FCC, which once dragged "Pot o' Gold" before the Department of Justice to see if it violated Section 316 of the Communications Act (it didn't). FCC also recently refused an FM license to a local broadcasting concern partially on the grounds that it would duplicate on FM a cash give-away show similar to "P. o' G." that it then was carrying on its regular channels.

FCC will not stick its neck out yet, but it is interesting to note, as Broadcasting magazine did, that James L. Fly, who was chairman of the commission when it first looked sourly at the program, is now attorney for the agency which is handling the show.

FCC cannot, of course, put a program off the air because it doesn't appeal to the commissioners and Mr. Fly knows it. But that doesn't mean FCC won't try.

WOL-MUTUAL will broadcast exclusively the 1946 All-Star baseball game Tuesday at 12:15 p. m., with Bill Corum, Jimmy Britt and Mel Allen at the microphones.

ALTHOUGH a number of top radio stars were dropped by their sponsors at the end of the winter season because shortages made continued advertising of products mere good will measures, Bing Crosby is sponsorless for another reason.

One of the biggest boys in the industry, Crosby severed connections with Kraft by choice and by battle. He will not, it is said, undertake a radio series which he cannot do by transcription. Why should that deter a sponsor? While one of the merits of radio is its "liveness" there is no appalling rigor mortis about a show which is transcribed not too far in advance. Even news shows such as the "Army Hour" which NBC carried during the war were partly recorded.

Would you, as a listener, be less inclined to tune in a show if you knew it to be transcribed?

SUMMER replacements are still trickling in. "Lights Out," suspense show, went on the air last night at 9 over WRC-NBC to replace Judy Canova . . . "Life of Riley" takes a breather while "Carnival With Bernie West" fills the 7 p. m. spot Saturdays over WRC-NBC . . . "The Whistler" mystery series now fills in for Jack Carson at 7 Wednesday nights over WTOP-CBS.

A recruiting program, "Sound Off With Mark Warnow," had its debut Thursday at 7 over WTOP-CBS. It's much music by Warnow, Evelyn Knight and the Lyn Murray Chorus and brief dramatization of the Army's peacetime accomplishments.

"Waitin' for Clayton" subs for Lanny Ross nightly at 10 with "Skyline Roof" subbing for Jack Smith immediately afterward, both over WTOP-CBS . . . "Career Call," a Marine recruiting deal, replaces "District Meeting" Sundays at 10:45 p. m. over WTOP.

THIRTEEN leading night-time shows have recorded special 15-minute editions of their regular stints for free distribution to radio stations. Instead of commercial announcements, the shows will carry information of importance to veterans about medical care, GI insurance, business loans, etc. By leading shows we mean Danny Kaye, Frank Sinatra, Kate Smith, Fred Waring, Kay Kyser, Hildegarde and stuff like that. When the radio stations are through with the discs, the Veterans' Administration, which is in charge of the project, will turn them over to VA hospitals to entertain patients.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Should the United States Press for World Disarmaments? —Senator Glenn Taylor, Representative Gordon McDonough and John Vorys. **WINX—8:30 p. m.**

Can Capitalism or Socialism Promote a Better World Society? —Harold Laski, chairman, British Labor Party, and Senator Joseph Ball. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

MUSIC

Bernard Hermann conducts CBS Symphony in little-known Franz Schubert Symphony. **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Raya Garabousova, cellist, with NBC Symphony in Saint Saens' Cello Concerto. Weber's overture to "Oberon" also featured. **WRC—4 p. m.**

Mary Jane Smith, 15, singer, and Matty Malneck, violinist and conductor, on "Festival of American Music." **WMAL—7 p. m.**

DRAMA

"The Day That Baseball Died" —Comedy by Columbia Workshop. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

OLD ENGLISH: Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes; also, Harrison: In the Gloaming. Robert Merrill, baritone, with orchestra. Victor 10-1218, 75 cents. Merrill sets out to follow the example of others in recording popular songs instead of new. "Drink to Me" is, of course, one of the most beautiful songs in the English language, and Merrill sounds wonderful in it. But why juice it all up with such a gooey orchestral background, with harmonies distorted and too much voice of the celesta? Recording, as always on Victor's less important releases, is flawless. Why don't they do as well with Harold Bauer or Marian Anderson?

SOUSA: The Stars and Stripes Forever; also Johann Strauss: Tritsch-Tratsch Polka. NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini. Victor 11-9188, $1. Well, here it is. The famous Toscanini performance of the Stars and Stripes. And for a Fourth of July gesture, very nice. Of course if you have heard a knockout military band do this, you may be spoiled for orchestra. But see if you don't like it. Where inflexible rhythm can be made to build a real climax, Toscanini can hold one. (Interesting note: This piece seems to run in the Toscanini family these days. Horowitz plays this for his final encore now.) And cheers to the world's best piccolo part in the Sousa march. If you haven't heard a piccolo twirp lately, try this. The Strauss polka is swell too, but I can't seem to turn the record over that far.

SOUSA: Semper Fidelis; also Lehar: Gold and Silver Waltz. Sigmund Romberg and Orchestra. Victor 11-9221, $1. Sorry. After listening to the Toscanini Sousa, I can't say much for the Romberg Sousa. His orchestra is no NBC Symphony, but there isn't the feeling of the march either. The Lehar Waltz comes off much better. The recording is fine, surfaces good.

A word about some fine music now available on ASCH and DISC records. A variety of fine Russian music—operatic, symphonic and ballet—by Russian artists now is coming from the Soviet. Such things as excerpts from Russian and Ludmila by Glinka, Eugen Onegin by Tschaikowsky, Pique Dame, also by Tschaikowsky, and Prince Igor by Borodin represent Russian opera as we have not heard it much. There are symphony works by Khrennikoff and Khachaturian. Of all the same thing must be said. They are sung mediumly well, played somewhat better. Recording techniques in Russia must be far behind those of western Europe, for results in faithfulness of orchestral tone, clarity of line, and balance of singers and orchestra are poor.

JO STAFFORD IS A PLAIN JANE, BUT A PRETTY ONE
. . . no hobbies, thank you, even for hopeful reporter

Polls Affected But She Isn't

Singer Stafford's Quite a Gal —Except to Hear Her Tell It

NEW YORK, July 6—If radio's Hooper Rating, the Down Beat poll and a half dozen other key standards are any criterion, Jo Stafford is currently the country's most popular gal vocalist. If you've been away from civilian life—and phonograph records—these past few years, that may come as a surprise. It did to me. When I left for the Army, I was only vaguely aware of the name. She was the feminine part of the Pied Pipers, vocal quartet with Tommy Dorsey. Now I find her one of the top draws on records and radio.

GOTTLIEB

To get some idea of what this skyrocketing vocalist was like before she went back to her California home, I dropped around at her apartment on Central Park South. Jo picked the fanciest block in New York for her temporary home, but beyond that note of excess, she turned out to be the plainest Jane in my book, albeit a pretty one.

She has no hobbies, no eccentricities, no extravagances, no affectations.

I had hoped to photograph her near some objects that might reveal her colorful personality . . . a few dozen hats, perhaps, or sweaters knit for boys overseas. The best I could do was a few bottles of perfume.

Only Leftovers

The only items of special interest in the apartment were Yogi curios: little statues, paintings, elaborate tapestries, all featuring figures of Yogis in various positions. It looked like a terrific "angle." But Jo said it was just stuff left behind by the previous tenant.

"Why," I asked, wishing to be helpful, "don't you pretend the stuff is yours and issue a statement to the press that you practice Yoga to improve your breath control? Look at all the publicity Lou Nova got."

Jo withered me with an A-bomb glare.

Jo also has one of those half-acre beds and a monstrous, semi-circular sofa. But these are the work of her predecessor, too.

The plainest thing about Jo is the way she talks about herself. She makes no bones about the fact that she was, until very, very recently, a fat kid with as much sex appeal as an elderly maiden aunt and that she was widely known as the least photogenic "name" in music.

One reporter, recently struggling for a "slant," as I was, asked Jo whether she had any hobbies. She hasn't.

"Don't you like dancing"? he asked in desperation. "I can't dance," she answered.

"Didn't you go to dances when you were a kid?" he labored.

"No, no one ever asked me. I was too fat."

She Tells All

Jo, who is now very attractive—but beautiful—makes no bones, either, about the fact that she got that way only after rigorous dieting and such major alterations as the wholesale uprooting of chunks of hair to make way for a widow's peak.

If you still aren't clear as to how unaffected this wonderful gal is, take the dialogue involving her Capitol recording of "Cindy," a "swung" hillbilly number and the best vocal platter of the past two months. "Where did you get the idea of recording 'Cindy'?" I asked.

"Oh, it's a hillbilly number I learned from my mother."

"Where did she get it?" I expected a long routine about her mother being a student of folk music or some such.

"Why, my mother is a hillbilly. She and Pa were dirt farmers in Tennessee. But it was too tough and they came to California to work in the oil fields. Pa is a foreman now.

And there we have Jo Stafford.

As for her records, catch, by all means, "Cindy." Only trouble with this novelty, from Jo's point of view, is that King Cole is backing her on piano. He plays so sensationally that it's often pretty hard to keep your mind on the Stafford vocals.

More conventional backing . . . and more of Jo . . . can be found in her Capitol album of eight super sides, including "Yesterdays," "The Boy Next Door" and "Alone Together."

Dark Days for National —A Full Seven of Them

By Nelson B. Bell

FOR THE FIRST TIME this season the National Theater, beginning July 15, will observe a dark week.

No attraction has been booked to follow "The Voice of the Turtle," which, provided the thing is not permitted to happen again, will reduce the 1945-46 theatrical year on E st. to a mere 51 weeks.

Once the brief hiatus is bridged, the outlook is bright.

MARY BOLAND

On Monday, July 22, the lights will go on again to blazon a week's engagement of Mary Boland in "Meet the Wife." It has been many a day since Miss Boland's charm and unctuous humor have graced a local stage and her return will be welcome. The single regret is that her visit will be so brief.

This defect of brevity will be corrected July 29, when "Dear Ruth" will return to the scene of its one "command performance" for what is indeterminately described as "a run." While anything over a week still is entitled to that ambiguous designation, in view of "The Voice of the Turtle's" protracted stay it is presumable that "Ruth" may settle down for a comparable period. It is a comedy that would warrant the tenure.

The distinction of housing long-run plays is one the National richly deserves. In any tabulation of the country's foremost theaters dedicated to legitimate drama, the National would have to be rated near the top if not in No. 1.

Hardy Perennial

Having risen phoenix-like, on the same site numerous times from the ravages of fire and the normal encroachments of time, the Capital's now solitary tabernacle of the living drama has run up an honorable record of virtually continual operation well in excess of 100 years.

It has housed the world's great stars in the enduring works of dramatic literature; it has been the playhouse of Presidents, dignitaries and visiting potentates; the amusement place of the people and the cradle of brilliant talents. It has flourished in the fat years and weathered the lean.

There is a period within this recollection when for five consecutive years the doors of the National never closed. Immediately the regular season of the then conventional 40 weeks ended in the early summer, hot weather interests—notably the Aborn Light Opera Company—took over until the next major season was ready to launch itself on Labor Day.

Even the depression years following the collapse of 1929 found the National alight and alive for seasons of from 20 to 30 weeks when larger cities were content with 8 or 10 weeks, if any at all, of topflight attractions.

Turnstile Hotbox

With the overwhelming influx of warworkers, 52-week seasons became as much a habit on E st. as in the "cathedrals of the motion picture" that know no season's end.

During these expansive years the managerial problem was never one of demand but always of supply. Operation around the calendar was possible only by absorption of every attraction available to the booking offices and even then had to be padded out by return engagements and revivals of all the old reliables known to the boards.

That testy tilt between an overflowing potential audience and a drastic shortage of offerings now is by way of passing into the limbo by reason of a belated awakening to the long-apparent fact that Washington is a multiple-week stand on any man's book.

The Theater Guild was first to detect the bonanza and bewethered Broadway in the only logical direction when it fixed a two-week minimum for all its attractions' Washington engagements.

When other producers were inspired to emulation, the guild went them one better by raising its own ante in the cases of "Oklahoma" and The Lunts, thereby setting a newer and more becoming fashion.

Alfred de Liagre, jr., was quick to see the light and at the earliest opportunity brought "The Voice of the Turtle" to town for an unprecedented early-summer four weeks. Now "Dear Ruth" has taken the hint.

CBS listeners who have been "Waitin' For Clayton," will now find that comely miss at the top of their dials five nights a week, Monday through Friday at 10 p. m. On her own musical program, Patti rewards her faithful following with a group of her sweet, smooth-as-silk arrangements of current hit tunes. The beautous young singer who looks as charming as she sounds, has had a Cinderella rise to radio fame since her introduction to the listening audience via Arthur Godfrey's morning network show.

Patti Clayton

Incidentally, Patti was the original "Chiquita Banana" girl, having made the first record of the commerical warning you against putting bananas in the refrigerator.

★ ★ ★

"Waitin' For Clayton" is but a small sample of the musical fare you find on WTOP. But—if it's laughter you're after, kindly bend an ear when the following "top" comedy-variety shows take to the air.

★ ★ ★

Clowning with Kirkwood

Occupying the final thirty minutes of the hour vacated for the summer by "Radio Theatre" (first half-hour has been taken over by Milton Berle's rib-tickling comedy show, "Kiss and Make Up" described in last week's column) is the newly-returned "Jack Kirkwood Show", heard on WTOP Monday evenings at 8:30. Chief assistant clowns are Lillian Leigh (Mrs. Kirkwood) and Gene Lavalle. Paced by jovial, six-foot, 240-lb. Kirkwood, the trio engage in fast patter, and gags and burlesques on pretty nearly everything they can lay their talents on. Lud Gluskin and his orchestra attempt to lend a little sanity by their arrangements of current popular tunes.

★ ★ ★

Wacky Walkie-Talkie

Now in its second week of free-for-all fun for all, is "Surprise Party", a sparkling new audience participation show with an original twist, aired over WTOP twice weekly at 8:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays. While emcee Stu Wilson selects 4 personalities from the theatre audience, assistants-in-fun, Bob Shannon and Maurice Webster, tour the highways and byways to find 4 more likely candidates for the show, keeping tuned to home base and Stu Wilson's shennanigans by means of "walkie-talkies". Their vocal by-play with Wilson can be heard by the listening as well as the studio audience—with hilarious results. Grand climax is reached when the 4 participants gathered by the walkie-talkie cars reach the studio and compete with the studio participants for the grand prize.

★ ★ ★

Godfrey Goes A-Scouting

Radio's Huck Finn does it again. Long famed as the "Sundial's" official morning grouch-killer and pixilated philosopher, our Man Godfrey, has taken on a new and worthy program, aired over WTOP at 8 P.M., of a Tuesday evening. It's called "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" and it's just that.

Arthur Godfrey

As its title implies, Arthur depends on his listening audience to scout up performers who have talent, but are stymied behind the 8-ball for want of opportunity. Four acts are presented on each show and judged by the studio audience, each act receiving $100. The talent scouts who appear before the mike and tell the old redhead how they discovered their artists get $25 each. The performer selected by the studio audience as the best of the evening will get further assistance along the road to stardom (— a guest booking on another CBS coast-to-coast show and personal introductions to leading figures in motion picture studios, night clubs and Broadway producers).

Now to a chap who's been a coal miner, insurance and cemetery lot salesman, vaudeville performer and taxi driver (to name but a few!), acting emcee on a talent show is a breeze. "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" just proves that doing two things at one time is possible . . . and very probable . . . when our Man Godfrey is involved.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 7, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 " " "	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show " " "	Radio Bible Class " " " Reading the Funnies " " " ; News	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Garden Gate Church of the Air " " "
10	:00 Lothrop Stoddard :15 Organ Favorites :30 Sunday Strings :45 " " "	News Veterans' Adviser Air Castles Solitaire Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " " " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " " "
11	:00 This Week :15 " " :30 Sunday Strings :45 " "	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; Church Service (Latter-Day Saints) " "	Piano Patterns Rhapsody in Rhythm News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation To Learning Yours Sincerely " "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignettes :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " " "	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Singing Sweethearts Bert Howell	WINX News Congress' Job Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " " :30 Sunday Vespers :45 " " "	Richard Merrill Show " " " Harvest of Stars " " "	Show Tune Time " " " Bill Cunningham Cabrini Canonization	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " " "	" " " " " " Boston vs. Nats " " "	Readers' Digest " " " News Review " " "
2	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Vagabonds :30 Orson Welles :45 America's Future	World Parade " " " One Man's Family " " "	Open House " " " U. S. Marine Band " " "	News; Symphony Ravel's Piano Concerto (Long)	" " " " " " " " "	CBS Symphony " " " " " "
3	:00 News Extra :15 Your Washington :30 Right Down :45 Your Alley	National Hour " " " As Others See Us " " "	Mystery Is My Hobby " " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " " "	" " " News; Super Express Super Express	Columbia Workshop " " " Electric Hour " " "
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	Roger Allen, Criminal Lawyer Abbott Mysteries " " "	News; Memorable Music " " "	Meet the Composer " " " Hunger Marches On " " "	Family Hour " " " Johnny's Front Porch News, Shirer
5	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 " " " :30 Eugenie Baird Show :45 " " "	Catholic Hour " " " Ask Me Another " " "	Those Websters " " " Cedric Foster Today's Sports	News; Rhythm Sophisticated Rhythm " " "	Confidentially Yours Off the Record News; Lee Castle Lee Castle Orch.	Silver Theater " " " Viva America " " "
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News :30 Quiz Kids :45 " " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy (Frank Morgan) Rogues Gallery	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBC Star Show	WINX News Concert by Galli-Curci Ossy Renardy	Gospel Tabernacle " " " Sports Resume Bible Question Box	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie " " "
7	:00 Festival of :15 American Music :30 (Alfred Drake) :45 (Leigh Harline)	Alec Templeton " " " Tommy Dorsey " " "	Mediation Board " " " Special Investigator George Putnam	News; The Philharmonic Hour " " "	Ave Maria Hour " " " Sergei Fliegers Great Americans	Richard Lawless " " " Crime Doctor " " " ; News
8	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " " "	News; Music of Americas Congress on the Air " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " " Texaco Star Theater " " "
9	:00 Hour of Mystery :15 Ralph Bellamy :30 " " " :45 " " "	Hour of Charm " " " Rhapsody in Rhythm	Freedom of Opportunity Serenade for Strings	News; Symphony Hour Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 (Rubinstein)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " " " We the People " " "
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Concert Gems :45 " " "	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Eternal Light	William Hillman Pineapple's Orchestra Richard Himber News; Sports	News; Music by Harry James Music for Dreaming " " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform " " " Proudly We Hail Career Call
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Keith Jamison :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Sunday Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. " " " ; News	Henry King's Orch. " " " George Olsen's Orch. " " " ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta " " "	" " " Americans All " " " Just Relax	Headlines and Bylines Report From UN Sammy Kaye's Orch. " " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude; 7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour; 7:30 p. m.— " "; 7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News; 8:05 p. m.—Concert by Celebrities; 8:30 p. m.— " "; 8:55 p. m.—Interlude
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening; 9:15 p. m.— " "; 9:30 p. m.— " "; 9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News; 10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour; 10:30 p. m.— " "; 10:55 p. m.—Weather

Songs of Faith

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AFTER ALL YOU CAN'T BEAT THE BEST

NATIONAL • FINAL WEEK! Mats. at 2:30 Eves. at 8:30

". . . easily the most famous three-character set-up since Eve, Adam and the Serpent . . . you are herewith urged to go see it." . . . Tom Donnelly, News.

ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S
comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
with
HARVEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • PERRY FRENCH
Popular Matinees Wed. & Sat., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40

She just heard that VAN *sings and dances in* "EASY TO WED"
starring
VAN JOHNSON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
LUCILLE BALL
KEENAN WYNN

COMING SOON!
M-G-M technicolor musical

4-HOUR Sunshine Cruise
TODAY 3 P.M.
ON THE HISTORIC POTOMAC
Largest boat trip on the river. See Bolling Field, Alexandria, Fort Washington, Mt. Vernon, Indianhead, and other historic sights. Cozy glass inclosed decks. Refreshments and meals. FREE DANCING.
ADULTS, $1.00 CHILDREN, 50c

3-HOUR MOONLITE CRUISE TONITE! 8:45 P.M.
Free Dancing to Al Sakol's Band. Beer, refreshments. Large twin dance decks
$1.15 (incl. tax)
S. S. POTOMAC
Potomac River Line—7th and Maine Ave. S.W.—NAt. 7722

LISTEN at 7 P.M.!
The FORD FESTIVAL of American Music!
A full hour of American folk songs, classics, ballads, film and musical comedy favorites.

ALFRED DRAKE
Original Singing Star of "Oklahoma"
LEIGH HARLINE
Academy Award winner for "Pinocchio" Score
MATTY MALNECK
Master of the syncopated fiddle!
LISTEN EVERY SUNDAY
FROM 7 to 8 P.M. OVER WMAL

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
MGM Nominee for singing fame in the Ford Motion Picture Magazine Showcase
MARY JANE SMITH